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# PILATE'S REPORT TO CAESAR OF THE TRIAL OF JESUS.

A Document of Surpassing Interest Taken From the Writings of Valeus Paterculus.

"Never have I read in the works of philosophers anything that can

ompare with the maxims of Jesus. My feet seemed fastened with an iron band to the marble pavement, and I trembled in every limb as does a guilty culprit."-Pilate's account of his meeting Jesus.

Pilate offered Jesus an asylum from his enemies. Of the reply he

"'When the day shall come there will be no asylums for the Son of Man, neither in the earth nor under

Pilate's Vivid Description of the Fury of the Populace, the Scenes Leading Up to the Crucifixion and the Remarkable Phenomena Following.

the judicial domiment did exist, as Tertul-

At this point Stornainola called to him the celebrated Jesuit scholar, Father Erhie, author of the magnificent book on the Borgia Apartment, recently presented by the

scholars voted theen apocryphal. Prof. Stornainola is preparing for publication within a few months a book on the subject, together with an account of important discoveries in the Vatican archives,

volume, or the archeological writings of the Sanhedrim and of the Tabunds of the Jews, is the "Acta Pilati," or Pilate's report to Caesar of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of

The report is taken from the work of Valeus Faterculus, a close friend of Caesar, who commanded the army for sixteen years. The report is given in full and deals with Pilaté's first knowledge of Christ through his death. After describing recent events which had taken place in his province, which he said he feared might change the destiny of the Roman nation, he cursed the inted Governor of

describes his first meeting with Jesus

was said, appeared in Galilee preaching with a noble unction a new law in the name of the God that has sent him. At first I was apprehensive that his design was to stir up the people against the Romans, but my fears were soon dispelled. Jesus of Nazareth spoke rather as a friend of the

"One day in passing by the place of Siloe, where there was a great concourse of people, I observed in the midst of the group young man who was leaning against a tree calmly addressing the multitude. easily suspected, so great was the difference between him and those listening to him. His golden colored hair and beard gave to his appearance an ecclesiastical aspe appeared to be about 30 years of age. Never What a contrast between him and his hearers, with their black beards

Romans than of the Jews.

willing to interrupt him by my presence I continued my walk, but signified to my secretary to join the group and listen My secretary's name is Manlius. He is who encamped in Etruria waiting for Catiline. Manlius was for a long time an inhabitant of Judea, and is well acquainted with the Hebrew language. He was de-

On entering the Praetorium I found Manread in the works of philosophers anything

"One of the rebellious Jews so numerous in Jerusalem, having asked Jesus if it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar, he replied:

After "'Render unto Caesar the things that be-long to Caesar, and unto God the things

Pilate then admits that it was on account f the wisdom of the sayings of Jesus that he granted him so much liberty, but says unlimited freedom provoked the Jews, and he was appealed to to restrain the liberty of the Nazarene. Complaints were daily made at the Praetorium against the insolence of Jesus. Fearing an insurrection Pilate wrote to Jesus, requesting an interview with him. He describes vividly his feelings at the first appearance of Jesus.

"My feet seemed fastened with an iro

"Jesus said with a grave smile:

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. | "'Jesus,' said I unto him at last, and ROME, Nov. 6.—There has been no dismy tongue faltered; 'Jesus of Nazareth, covery of absolutely new documents re- for the last three years I have granted you ferring to the crucifixion and reported find- ample freedom of speech; nor do I regre ferring to the crucifixion and reported finding of the Usirist of Pilate's interview with it. Your words are those of a sage. I Christ is based on exaggerated facts.

The Post-Dispatch representative obtained an introduction from Cardinal Sadilli to Prof. Stornainola, director of the vates you far above those philosophers.

The Emperor is informed of it, and I, his

are undoubtedly apocryphal. As far as such a thing can be asserted as certain it is that are doubly incensed against you on account of your discourses being so severe upon their luct; against me on account of the liber-

ty I have afforded you. They even accul me of being indirectly leagued with you for the purpose of depriving the Hebrews of the Pope to President McKinley. Father Erhie showed the Post-Dispatch representative that you be more c'reumspect and moderate that you be more c'reumspect and moderate

copies of existing decuments, explaining in your discourses in the future and that the technical and other grounds on which you be considerate of them lest you arouse the pride of your enemies and they raise pel me to employ the instruments of law.' "The Nazarene calmly replied:

'Prince of the Earth, your words proceed not from true wisdom. Tell the torrent to stop in the midst of the mountain gorge or it will uproot the trees of the valsorge or it will uproot the trees of the valley. The torrent will answer you that it obeys the laws of nature and the Creator.

God alone knows whither flow the waters of the torrent. Verily I say unto you, be
"Don't go down to your house now, said nots, she said to one of her neighbors.

Sexton. "Luvilla and a stranger are down there and they will kill you. They have again as long as I live—not if I live to be planned it already."

Stark laughed at the idea that the Sexton was arrested soon after the killing. of the torrent. Verily I say unto you, be-fore the rose of Sharon blossoms the blood of the just shall be spilt."

with deep emotion. You are more precious in my estimation, on account of your wis-Judea, and wrote in a most bitter way of tyrant and seeks their ruin. Insolent

no asylums for the son of man, neither in of the just is there'-pointing to the heavens. That which is written in the books of the prophet must be accomplished.

'Young man.' I answered mildly, 'you into an order. The safety of the province which has been confided to my care requires it. You must observe more modera tion in your discourse. Do not infringe my Von Veltheim Said to Be Alive and in

happiness attend you. Farewell. "'Prince of the earth,' replied Jesus, 'I come not to bring war into the world, but peace, love and charity. I was born the Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. proceed not from me. I expect it from mystery, details of which were cabled reothers and will meet it in obedience to the cently, becomes more puzzling than ever. will of my Father, who has shown me the Von Veltheim, a citizen of Chicago, prudence. It is not in your power to arrest the victim at the foot of the tabernacle of

"So saying, he disappeared like a bright adow behind the curtains of the Basilian and after three months' burial and shadow behind the curtains of the Basik-ca, to my great relief, for I felt a heavy urden on me, of which I could not relieve myself while in his presence."

Pilate's report then goes on to show an lice on the first of July of this year under nterview he had concerning Jesus with derod, who then reigned in Galilee. He burg Jesus to Herod as 'Cone of these the real Veltheim and that the published the real Veltheim and the real Veltheim and the real Veltheim and the real Veltheim and the real Veltheim the real Veltheim and the rea described Jesus to Herod as "One of those great philosophers that nations sometimes Whereupon Herod smiled maliciously, and cultarities.

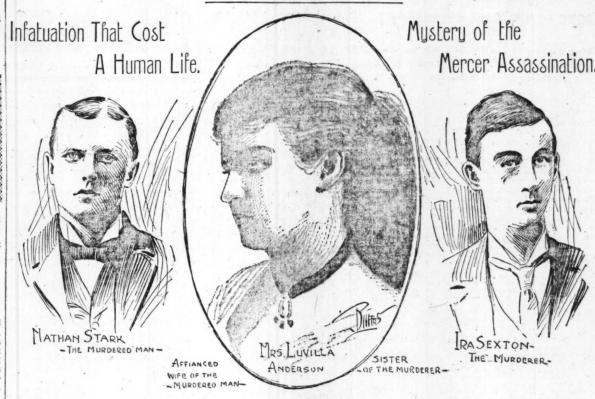
saluting me with ironical respect, de-After giving full details of the feast of the passover, which was then approaching, and this strange confusion of identity has excited great interest, both here and at the the passover, which was then approaching, and describing the arrest of Jesus, Pilate's Cape. report says:

'Jesus was dragged before the High Priest and condemned to death. It was then that the High Priest, Calaphas, performed a divisory act of submission. He sent his prisoner to me to confirm his condemnation and secure his execution. I answered him that as Jesus was a Galileean e affair came under Herod's jurisdiction, and ordered him to be sent thither. The willy Tetrarch professed humility, and protesting his deference to the leutenant of the will not be allowed to had any more testing his deference to the leutenant of Caesar, he committed the fate of the man freight through that town. For a year or

to my hands.

"Soon my palace assumed the aspect of a besieged citadel. Every moment increased the number of the malcontents. JerusaThe company deslines to say what it pro-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

# LOVE AND CUPIDITY LINKED IN THIS MISSOURI TALE OF MURDER.



# ing the story. He said "There has been no discovery made of an absolutely new document referring to the crucifixion. We have here two documents purporting to be from Pilate to Tiberius on that subject, but one is from the fourth century and the other from the fifth. Both are undoubtedly apocryphal. As far as such

Nathan Stark sinned and it cost him his life. No young man in Mercer County, Mo., was happier or more pros perous than he until a woman of questionable character crossed his path, and she proved his ruin. She may have had designs upon him from the start. At all events she is now charged with being implicated in his murder on the eve of their wedding day. Her brother committed the overt act, and in the background is a mysterious stranger, about whom little is known. The crime was one of the most atrocious ever committed in Missouri, and it has aroused the people to a state of frenzy seldom witnessed. The latest facts in connection with the case are here related for the first time.

spiracy. The true facts are just coming to Sexton's place for a load of corn. As he to arrange for their wedding, and that he light, and they indicate a state of affairs was leaving he was accosted by Ira Sex- had money left when he returned. In which is difficult to believe. So enraged are ton, who stepped out of the brush by the heard of the death of her husband in Illithe people that the two men and the "Don't go down to your house now," said to one of her neighbors: the people that the two men and the

County, posed first as being a maid, then a

"Jesus carelessly shook his head, and said with the gate. His cries were heard and he will be taken to St. Joseph next Monday, with a grave, careless smile:

"When the day shall come there will be worm. Their accounts of themselves was taken into the house. It was apparent when the day shall come there will be on asylums for the son of man, neither in of the murder a young man calling recognized the fact that he was doomed claiming to have known them in Illinois he held with Ira Sexton just before the infatuation for the Anderson woman, which and to have discovered them accidentally, shooting. Two days later he died.

MYSTERY OF THE THAMES.

South Africa.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Von Velthelm

dered, it was said, and his body cast

identified by the widow. Now comes word

from South Africa that Von Veltheim en-

listed in the South African Mounted Po-

the name of Kurts, that he is now at Vrey-

descriptions and portraits of Veltheim tally

exactly his appearance and personal pe-

The widow still insists that the body she

CALLED DOWN BY WEBB CITY.

Electric Line Forbidden to Haul

Freight Through Town.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 6.-The City Coun-

cil of Webb City has served notice on the

Special to the Post-Dispatch

TRENTON, MO., Nov. 6.—Nathan Stark, to arrange for his marriage to Luvilla Anmoney. She had often counted it at his who was murdered near Mercer, Mo., Oct. 28. was apparently the victim of a foul conturned. He took a wagon and went to She knew that he had been to Princeton

IS OIL A MINERAL.

Interesting Difference of Opinion on

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

C., Nov. 6.—Acting the Subject.

Secretary Ryan of the Interior Department

handed down a decision which deals a severe

blow at greater corporations in the interes

came within the provisions of that com-

lands from the railroad upon the conten

Secretary Smith held that lands contain-

twenty acres of the claim is a legal pre

The Acting Secretary holds that a single

location of mineral, no matter of what ex-

tent, is all that is required by the statute.

THE HOISTING ROPE BROKE.

Two Miners Dashed 140 Feet to In-

stant Death.

requisite to a valid location

Secretary Smith, that oil is a mineral.

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of the hands of a mon.

Stark laughed at the idea that the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding the just shall be spilt.'

"Your blood shall not be spilt,' said I, the deep emotion. You are more precious my estimation, on account of your wis
"To a stark laughed at the idea that the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then said he would go down, as he was not a month in the months ago, when Ira Sexton and this sister, Luvilla, appeared in the neighborhood by the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, his life. He merely asked if the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, the life. He merely asked if the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then was not was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, the stark laughed at the idea that the stranger always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, the stark laughed at the idea that the stark laughed at the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then the stranger always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton was arrested soon after the kining, the stranger and when the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and order was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then the stranger always lived a life of decency and was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then the circumstances surrounding always lived a life of decency and was armed. Sexton said no. Stark then the start the sta in my estimation, on account of your wisdom, than all the turbulent and proud
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them by the Romans. They conspire against

with that sexton sprang forward and use
manded his money or his life. Stark leaped
is fictitious. People in the neighborhood
from his wagon and ran down the road,
stark's. The young woman, who was soon
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rated as the most beautiful in Mercer

close at his back and fired. The bulk,
the property of the property was planned by him as volver close at his back and fired. The bul-tempted robbery was planned by him, as let passed through one of his kidneys. Stark impressing the unlearned that Caesar is a widow. Later it was learned that her name fell, but rose again and ran on in the against the trio was so intense that the wretches, they are not aware that the worf was Anderson and that her husband was direction of his house, staggering in the were taken from the jail at Princeton and of the flock sometimes clothes himself with living in Illinois, from where the Sextons dark. He finally reached the place and removed to Trenton. Excitement is still at "Among the various rumors that came to my ears there was one in particular that attracted my attention. A young man, it was said, appeared in Galilee preaching of the lock sometimes ciotnes nimself with the skin of sheep to accomplish his wicked designs. I will protect you against them.

My Praetorium shall be an asylum sacred by day and night.'

The lineary reached the place and removed to Trenton. Excitement is still at the saw Luvilia Anderson standing in the door-fever heat, and if the infuriated citizens way. She called to him to stop, but he came the designs. I will protect you against them.

My Praetorium shall be an asylum sacred by day and night.' by day and night.'

"Jesus carelessly shook his head, and said Stark became infatuated with the Cravers, where he fell exhausted outside of considered safe, and it is probable that they

> Stark was a respectable young farme of the murder a young man canning recognized the total and was a complete ante-mortem more than ordinarily prosperous, and there neighborhood and stopped with the Sextons, statement, giving in detail the conversation was no stain upon his character until his

## TO MONOPOLIZE MILK.

The Man Who Formed the Biscuit Trust Is Again Working.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-John D. Gilmer. who formed the biscuit trust, is the chief promoter of the milk trust, which proposes to monopolize the supply of milk for Greater New York and squeeze out of the consumers an additional profit of more

of the people. It is based on the opinion of The Southern Pacific Railroad has con-tended that large tracts yielding petroleum than \$9,000,000 a year. The new trust will have \$6,000,000 capital pany's grant. It was sought to take these

and may increase it to double that sum The price of milk is 8 cents a quart to the corner grocer and to the consumer who purchases direct from the creamery, but the grocers sell it at one or two cents less ing petroleum are not subject to location and because of the trade it brings. In this ins petroleum are not subject to location and entry under the mining laws, and that even if they were a discovery of mineral on each consumed here daily is sold. if they were a discovery of mineral on each

The trust proposes to cut out the corner grocer entirely and sell the milk through rust agencies at 8 cents straight. It also oposes to raise the price of cream from \$1.60 to \$2.40 a gailon. There are about 8,000 gallons of cream sold here daily. Thus he trust proposes to make milk consumers pay in round numbers, \$10,000,000 a year ore for their food than at present

## BUTCHER MORGAN MUST HANG Sentence Pronounced Sixty Hours

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 6.-John F. Morgan, alias Raines, the murderer of Mrs. Chloe Green, James Green, Mary Green and probably Alice Green, was senenced by Judge Blizzard at Ripley to-day o hang on Friday, December 17. The trial f Butcher Morgan will go on record as the swiftest punishment of crime ever known in the State. From the commission of the horrible butchery it was only sixty hours before the criminal was captured, indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to die.

# CONGRESS MUST SETTLE THE CUBAN QUESTION WITH SPAIN.

Sentiment of the Country Will Urge the People's Representatives to Act With Promptness and Vigor.





The Senate Resolution Favoring Independence of the Island Seems Certain to Pass the House.

It Is Thought McKinley's Message Will Favor This Action and Reed, Hitt and Other Leaders Will Promptly Fall in Line.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Says Hundreds of Women and Children Are Starving to Death in the Concentration Camps.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 .- The Cuban question will be "up to" Congress on the first Monday of next month, when the regular session begins. The Senate is already on record in favor of granting belligerent rights to the insurgents and the proffer of the friendly offices of this government to Spain for the recognition of the island's independence.

On February 6 the Senate passed a joint resolution embodying these declarations and sent it to the House. Speaker Reid prevented its adoption. It now rests in a pigeon-hole of Chairman Hitt's Foreign Affairs Committee.

No matter what may be the character of President McKinley's recommendations as to Cuba, and our relations with Spain, in his Message to Congress, it is foregone that the House will at once take up the question. The sentiment of the country is so overwhelmingly for Cuban independence that Congress will be forced to go on record, and from present indications, it will not be possible to again sidetrack the issue, even with Reed and Hitt on the side of further

To push Spain to the point of breaking off friendly relations at least, if not to an actual declaration of war against the United States, seems to be the temper of the country, and this feeling will certainly be reflected in Congress

What the President will recommend to Congress cannot, of course, be stated, but the indications now are that his Message will be a spur to prompt action on the Senate resolution favoring Cuban independence

If this prediction is verified, it is not likely that Speaker Reed, Representative Hitt or other Republican leaders of the House will longer stand in the way of the passage of the joint resolution as the first step of the United States in the direction of Cuban independence.

Here is the joint resolution passed by the Senate February 6 and sent to the House. It passed by a vote of 64 to 6: ·····

Resolved, by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, That in the opinion of Congress a condition of public war exists between the Government of Spain and the Government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States.

Resolved, further, That the friendly offices of the United States should be offered by the President to the Spanish Government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba.

#### HUNDREDS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN STARVING IN CUBA.

From a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. HAVANA, Nov. 3.-You would sicken at the sight of the things-of women and

children starving to death in Cuba to-day. I have sickened at the sights witnessed in the last four days. Filthy skeletons dying on bare boards, mothers and children driven into the small towns by the Spanish soldiers in accordance with Gen. Weyler's inhuman policy of "Concentration," to starve the helpless dependents of the Cuban insurgents whom Spain's 200,000 soldiers cannot kill.

Within a few hours' travel of the palace of Havana these helpless women and children, non-combatants, are daily perishing by the hundred of starvation.

The suffering is awful. It is worse than India's bubonic plague. The poor victims show the same emaciation, suffer the same pangs and die by the hundred under the eyes of the soldiers. I have seen mothers too weak to stand trying to force non-existent milk from their breasts for other tiny skeletons among the dying ones after their own young had perished.

Photographs taken to-day at Guanabacca portray the agony which no human pen can adequately describe. Well informed Cubans claim that 40 per cent of the peacable inhabitants have already starved to death. The deaths from starvation alone have been nearly a thousand a day during this rainy season.

Whether these figures are accurate or not, it is plain to anyone that the whole rural population would be completely exterminated in a few months if the Spanish policy were not changed. That was Gen. Weyler's plan-"To extermir to the breed." Clara Batton

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—This evening, at the Million mine, on the 1,000-acre tract, After His Crime. ive miles south of here, Joseph Wilson and Dick Connelly were, by the breaking of a hoisting rope, dashed 140 feet to instant Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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death at the bottom of the shaft. Each

leaves a family. They were miners.

dissourt and Illinois-Threatening weather

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But for yesterday's master stroke of en-terprise the beautiful specially prepared Woman's World accompanying to-day's issue of the Post-Dispatch would not have reached St. Louis and women all over the South and West would have looked in vain incomparable fashion pictures.

The Post-Dispatch never breaks faith with its readers. The ladies had been promised a specially elaborate Woman's World

and the wearing of men's brains and bodies to make the promise good. But the chiv-alry of modern journalism weighs not such trifles against a woman's smile.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the car containing the special edition of the Woman's World was 300 miles from St. Louis. Though it was known that it was on its way from New York and headed for In-

An accident necessitated a transhipment which would delay the arrival of the special supplement-until 7 Sunday morning-too

At 11:20 a. m. yesterday news passed over the Vandalia's special wire that the car had not arrived in Indianapolis. The message was repeated to the Post-Dispatch from the local office of General Manager J. J. Turner of the Vandalia, together with the informatien that in the ordinary course the car would not reach St. Louis until 7 o'clock poser Sunday morning.

The Post-Dispatch hesitated not an in-

stant. The message went back:
"Attach a special engine and forward car at once, at any expense.'

That message werked wonders. W. G. Phelps, chief clerk to the Vandalla's General Manager, made an order for a special. C. D. Ward, Chief Claim Clerk, arranged the details. Five minutes later the Superintendent at Indianapolis had in-structions to run the Post-Dispatch car through regardless of schedule, It was then | Special to the Post-Dispatch

as the engine and the two cars pulled out.

The special had the right of way. Passenger trains and freight trains were sidetracked to let it pass.

The big engine swayed and wheezed and

came to the State Department to-day from groaned, but never faltered until Reelsville was reached, fifty miles out from Indianapolis.

There the terrific speed told on the massive machinery. The right rocker arm of the engine broke. A quiver shot through the iron frame. It looked for a moment as if the engine would leave the track. The engine would leave the track. The engine closed the throttle and brought the train to a standatill.

Right here there was another remarkable stroke of enterprise. Conductor Flowers knew that a freight train was on its way to St. Louis thirty miles ahead of the Post-pispatch speedul. He was a standard was provided the stroke of enterprise. Conductor Flowers knew that a freight train was on its way to St. Louis thirty miles ahead of the Post-pispatch speedul. He was a standard was a for the insurgents, and have been held in close confinement ever since. May 8, 1896, they were tried by a naval court-martial and senienced to death.

On the most carried to day from United States Acting Consul General Springer at Havana, as follows:

"Trial by court-martial of Competitor, Third by Court-martial of Competitor, attend."

There are five of these prisoners, namely: Africal Laborde, Wm. Gildea, Ona Melton, Chas. Barnett and Wm. Leavitt.

They were arrested on the Competitor, April 25, 1898, on a charge of landing arms for the insurgents, and have been held in close confinement ever since. May 8, 1896, they were tried by a naval court-martial and of the most creation of the most confinement ever since. May 8, 1896, they were tried by a naval court-martial and of the most creation of the most carried to death.

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a Lake Erie Storm.

ONLY TWO MEN OUT OF A CREW OF TWENTY-ONE REACHED SHORE ALIVE.

LAST 33 MILES IN 37 MINUTES. HEROIC WORK OF RESCUERS.

How a Great Railroad and a Well- The Men Who Were Saved Clung to a Spar for Eight Hours in a

The Competitor Crew Will Be Put on

Trial Monday. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—A telegram came to the State Department to-day from

# HANNA WILL

Post-Dispatch Overcomes Ob- Steamer Idaho Foundered in The Senator Worn Out With Daring Crime of Four Ban-Work and Anxiety.

WHILE HE IS ABSENT THEY WILL THE BAGGAGE AND SMOKING GO ON SETTING UP THE PINS TO DEFEAT HIM.

SOME REPUBLICANS OPPOSED. NO

They Propose to Put Up Bushnell for The Robbers Ran the Engine at Full the Long Term in the Senate and McKisson or Kurtz for the Short Term.

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Compelled by the Courts to Certify to Election of Republicans.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 6 .- Judge Parker of TOLEDO, O., Nov. 6.—Judge Parker of the Ninth Circuit Court decided to-day that the Wood County Board of Supervisors must certify returns of Center township. This elects Morris (Rep.) candidate for Representative. The exsential part of Judge Parker's de-cision is as follows:

# TRAIN ROBBED AND BURNED.

dits on the Santa Fe.

NINETEEN LIVES WERE LOST. HIS ENEMIES ARE NOT IDLE. BLEW OPEN THE EXPRESS SAFE

CARS TOOK FIRE AND WERE DESTROYED.

PASSENGERS INJURED

Speed Into the Train and Then Escaped.

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was narrowly averted at Manchester, Va.,

to-night by the timely ordering two companies of militia into service. Charles Murray was killed and Anthony Badly, both colored, were fatally shot by Pagiy, both colored, were fatally shot by Policeman Alvis. They were drunk and he tred to arrest them. They resisted and other negroes came to the rescue.

The policeman barricaded himself and with other policemen fought off the men. When news was received that soldiers were coming the negroes fied.

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ng heart admonished me that what was passing at that moment appertained rather to the history of the Gods than that of man.

Toud clamor was heard proceeding from Golgotha, which, borne on the winds, seemed to announce an agony as was never heard by mortal ears. Dark clouds lowered over the pennacle of the temple and settling over the city, covered it as with a vel. So dreadful were the signs that he was not the same that the same person had been on the earth before with Abraham and Lot and at many times and places.

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ONSET BAY UPHEAVAL.

Diss De Bar Proposes to Make Startling Revelations, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—Diss de Bar BOSTON, Mass., Nov. &—Diss de Bar gives startling information how matters have been going on at Onset Bay. She gives the names of thirty-five men implicated with Foulke in his alieged criminal practices. One arrest has been made so iar. She says:
"I will tell tales that shall upheave Onset Bay; tales that will prove it one of the plague spots of the world, filled with corruption."

DEATHS. BROWN-Mary A. Brown, beloved wife of Capt.
Thos. Brown, aged 50 years and 8 mouths, as
her residence, 7015 Seuth Broadway, on Tharbday, Nov. 4, 1897.
Funeral Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p. m., from
family residence to 85. Mary and Josepha
Church, thence to Mount Olive Cometary. Interment private.

GRAY-On Friday, Nov. 5, 1807, Margaret B. Gray beloved wife of Edward K. Gray and eldest daughter of the late Dr. James McLeod, Lockgliphead, Scotland, aged 52 years.
Funetal from cesidence, 2004 Arlington avenue, Sanday, Nov. 7, 1807, at 2 p. m.

MINER-Mrs. Josephine Miner, Saturday at \$180

MINER—Mrs. Josephus

a. m.

Enneral will take place as Columbidi's
Church. Monday. at 2 p. m.
Chicago and St. Joe papers please copy.

MURPHY—Saturday. Nov. 6, at 12:30 p. m., Mary
Murphy, relict of the late Fatrick Murphy and
mother of Mrs. John Cochran. Mrs. James
Doyle and Fatrick and Hugh Gartisad.

Funeral from family residence, 2125 O'Faljon street, Messday, Nov. 6, at 8 a. m., to St.
Bridget's Church, thesee to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are invited to attend.

NEWCOME-Luciada Courtright Newcome, Nov. &, 1897, aged 81 years 4 months and 3 days, believed mother of Mrs. J. T. Pirtle, Mrs. W. D. Watson and Mrs. J. H. Brown. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 7, st 2 o'clock p. m. from residence of Dr. J. T. Purtle, 2044 Park avenue.

NUTE-Passed to spirit life Friday evening, Nov. 8, of pneumonia, Mrs. Lecy A. Note, the adopted stant of Emille Mukish and state of Mrs. Dr. D. White.

Funeral services will be held at Howard Mall, corner Garrison aronus and Olive street, Sanday at 2 p. m. Hemains taken thence to the committee.

New York and Boaton papers please copy.

BER-Saturday afterness. Nov. 8, 1987.

# THEY CALL THE KAISER CRAZY.

Verdict of Those Who Cannot Account for His Vagaries.

RUMOR WHICH WILL NOT DOWN

AMONG HIS FOLLOWERS IN THE COURT PARTY HE IS THOUGHT TO BE INFALLIBLE.

HIS UTTERANCES TOO FRANK.

America Is Shipping Food to South Africa-Christmas Books Coming Out in Shoals.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. opyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

TONDON, Nov. 6.-The rumor that the German Emperor is going out of his head finds strange currency in Europe, but is only believed by those who cannot otherwise explain some of his later utterances.

Among the people who agree with him he is regarded as perfectly sane, for among the official and court party of Prussia, Parliament is regarded as an abomination. and the law of the land is respected in so far as it emanates from the divine will of the monarch. At the Berlin court we are regarded as insane for believing in popular government.
What makes the present Emperor's be-

havior more strange than that of his predecossors is that he has the courage of his conviction, and says frankly what such men as his predecessors only hinted at. Frederick lliam IV. fifty years ago was so much frightened by the Berlin Liberals that he turned Liberal for a short time, and his brother, the late Emperor William, con-cealed himself in London for fear of personal violence. The father of those two Kings also ran away from his post of duty, but these are not episodes of history which are taught in the German schools. Now that the year of revolution is to celebrate its twentieth anniversary the German aristocracy shivers at the idea of a personal conflict between themselves and the people, and indeed that the Emperor at such a season as this should precipitate a quarrel of this kind does look like madness.

From most intimate friends of Dr. Leyds,

the State Secretary of the Transvaal, it is the State Secretary of the Transvaal, it is learned that he is soon to resign in order to become envoy of his country to Holland. Then we shall see the curious result of Jameson's rad—the Transvaal dealing diplomatically with the foreign office of a foreign country, while in England her agents are received only at the Colonial office. In other words, the independence of the Transvaal is admitted by every country excepting England. cepting England.
There is no doubt that the Transvaal will make a desperate effort to secure an outlet desperate effort to secure an outre-tee at Delagoa Bay, and though Dr.

on earth to-day, the most carefully gualted, the subject of the most closely watched, the subject of the most keen anxiety.

A possible parallel in point of importance might be drawn between Dreyfus and Arabi project that a shipload of American turveys, chickens, pigeons and ducks are on teir way to that land of gold and ostrich athers. The trade should be a valuable at fact and would be better if we had rest-class Consuls in that country. From letter just received, written by the wife of prominent official of Natal, herself an excellent housekeeper, this is taken: "Evyone is looking very concerned just now lith the prospect of the Rinderpest in our lifet.

proper ships and proper fare on the journey there is a splendid future for a regular trade in food from America direct to the Cape.

From foreign countries the Christmas book season is now in full swing, as I discovered this morning on calling at the house of a friend, who had stacked upon his table about 300 new boys' books, all of which he had to review for a big newspaper. Said he:

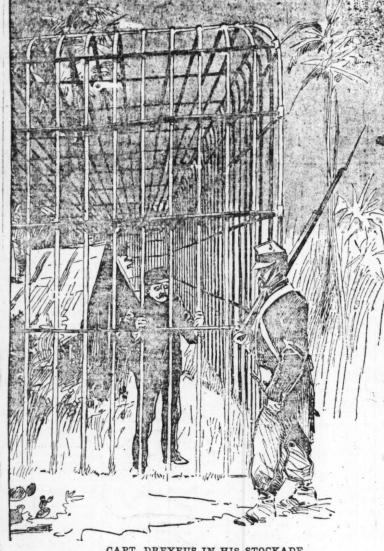
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"It is astenishing how boys' books, have improved in the last twenty years, so that now older people can enjoy such a book as well as youngsters."

I asked him which books sold best and he said emphatically Henty's, which is they are full of healthy adventured they are full of healthy adventured the heart they are full of healthy adventured the heart they are full of healthy adventured for he has been in most wars of medern than in England No book by the way could be more romantic than one telling Henty's, which is times. He is just now in sphendid health, and turns out new stories with a deriving the provided the providing for the has been in most wars of medern than in England No book by the way could be more romantic than one telling Henty's, which is times. He is just now in sphendid health, and turns out new stories with a canner anywhere than in England No book by the way could be more romantic than one telling Henty's, which is they are full of healthy adventured to the prevailing good to he as journalist and war correspondent, times. He has suffered because he was both a Jew and a full they are full the full than the provided the provided

# CAPT. DREYFUS IN PRISON ON THE ISLE OF THE DEVIL.



CAPT. DREYFUS IN HIS STOCKADE.

Intimated Now That the Fate of This Remarkable Political Prisoner Is Undeserved and That Eminent Persons Profited by His Acts.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Nov. 6.-Since Napoleon died of his wave-washed island of St. Helena, there

has been no prisoner so carefully guarded as ex-Cap: Dreyfus is now, in the Ile du Leyds has exercised great accreey in his as ex-Cap: Dreyfus is now, in the Ile du frequent visits to that port, it is probable that he has paved the way for such a contact that he has paved the way for such a contact to land military stores without on earth to-day, the most carefully guarded.

Everything is rising to famine prices.

Everything is rising to famine prices.

Not so with Dreyfus. He was not a patriot and a reformer overborne by su-

nembers of the Opposition prevented a

cession of Alsace.

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in rank and perhaps more guilty, who traded upon the secrets he betrayed and pushed him forward to suffer the pun.shment.

Why wasn't Dreyfus guillotined? For a funny reason. French law punishes with death high treason "en face de l'ennem." only. If Dreyfus had been executed, it could only have been done under the forms of military law. The reason would have been made public. There was—there could have been—only one reason, treason in the face of the enemy. That would have been published too.

That wouldn't do. For Germany would certainly have inquired, carejessly crooking the trigger finger:
"Ah, you have executed Dreyfus, it is observed. Would you mind staing why? For treason in the face of the enemy, eh? Pardon the curiosity, but whom in the present instance do you consider 'the enemy?"

It would have been a poser, wouldn't it? But it was necessary to make treason unpopular, as well as to get out of the way a man who might reveal inconvenient facts. So Dreyfus was sent to the hell on earth where he now is. The jallers seem to be succeeding in making an example of the

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# IS THE COFFIN

Was Prince Henry of Battenberg Buried at Sea.

HIS WIDOW THINKS HE WAS.

BUT QUEEN VICTORIA WILL NOT LET HER OPEN HER HUS-BAND'S TOMB TO FIND OUT.

A STRANGE TALE OF DECEPTION

The Casket Buried at Whittingham Church With So Much Ceremony Said to Be Without an Occupant.

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LONDON, Nov. 6 .- When Prince Henry of Battenberg died on a British warship of the west coast of Africa it was stated that the embalming process had to be abandoned owing to the effect of the heat on the body, consequently the casket was not opened on its arrival in England.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent now hears from a reliable source that Princess Beatrice recently received information that the body of her husband was not only not embalmed, but was actually buried at sea The casket brought home and interred with such oomp and ceremony from Whittingham Church was, the story goes, empty.
This seemingly incredible tale was related with such circumstances that the Princess demanded leave from the Queen to have the casket opened to set her doubts

at rest.
Queen Victoria, however, refused consent to this course and the refusal has greatly strengthened the belief prevalent on the lale of Wight that Prince Henry's body is not in the vault at Whittingham Church story of the burial at sea originated he sallors on beard the warship on Prince Henry died.

TWO PARIS IDOLS.

One Is From America and the Other From England. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. pyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1807

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Paris has two stage lols at present and is worshiping them with that fervor which Parisians only can display. They are Mile. Akte, the new prima donna at the opera, and Loie Fuller. prima donna at the opera, and Lois Funda.

Akte has taken Paris by storm. Her appearance in "Faust" was such a sensational success it had to be repeated three General Clabaugh, Comptroller-elect Goldstone in one week.

since Patti's greatest days, but an actress

lergeres has created almost as great a proce. Boxes are taken ten days in adance by the elite society, ministers and plomats. The other day Sara Bernhardt and her grandsons were entertain by ole Fuller at a private seance, and Sara xpressed herself in rapturous phrases of the dance.

one too well treated, even at the Stanley how, which opens at Agricultural Hall, slington, next week, though they have not een excluded, though accorded less space han at any preceding shows which are concolled by English manufacturers. This is terpreted by cyclists generally as towing the hollowness of the incessarious of English manufacturers that ley fear nothing from American competion. The boycott has operated rather as an otherwise, and there is a movement nong American firms in London to organea show of their own at Westminster quarium. AFTER GORMAN'S SEAT. A Whole Swarm of Candidates Has Declared Themselves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.—Congressman Mudd, State Treasurer Shreyrock of Bal-

The opera seat holders prostrate themselves at the new shrine. Akte is not only a singer like whom no one has been heard United States Senate as Gorman's successing Patit's greatest days but or clearly considered united that the successions of the state of the stat United States Senate as Gorman's successor. Mudd is the leading candidate. The turning down of Wellington and Marburg, his candidate for Mayor, in the Ocean City convention, was largely due to Mudd, who supported Mayor-elect Malster, and was pledged the solid support of the Bay City delegation for Senator. He made a bitter enemy in Wellington, who will try to beat Mudd.

Judd.
Shreyrock was active in the campaign nd became acquainted with many county eaders whose friends may prove of great ervice to him next winter. He is a large tholesale lumber dealer of Baltimore, and eaders whose friends what with the is a large cholesale lumber dealer of Baltimore, and so Grand Master of Maryland Masons. Maj. thaw is a rich mine and real estate owner, ong prominent in Republican politics, although he has never held office. He has a rige following in Baltimore and Allegheny founty, where much of his mining property a located. Warner has come to the front apidly since the election as a possibility, le is a rich real estate dealer, doing busiess in Washington, and of late has been clive in Republican politics. He recently efeated Senator Wellington in a fight for he appointment of his son, B. H. Warner, r. to a foreign Consulship. Warner took n active part against Senator Wellington to Ocean City last summer.
Findlay was elected to Congress as a bemocrat, but he has since become a Re-ublican. His conversion has been so re-

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SAYS HE TREATED HER WELL. Henry Kribs Denies That He Put His

Mother Out of Doors.

According to Mr. Kribs he provided liberally for his mother before his marriage, and expected and desired her to remain a member of his household after he took a wife. He claims that she left without reasonable cause and took with her a large part of his household goods. He also claims that he has offered to provide for her since she left.

"Its hesitancy and invertebrateness on all great questions," adding that the unfortunate lesses in money and blood are due to precrastination, and now when the hour is ripe to vindicate Gordon and to smash the Mahdi, nothing is to be done, but a baneful hesitation sets in, a moral influence, which paralyzes our statesmen.

Similar denunciations have been heard even from the restored to provide for her since

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SEE OUR CURTAIN AD ON ANOTHER PAGE.

Conflict Seems Probable Over African Possessions.

FRENCH BOLD, BUT CAUTIOUS.

MADE AN AGGRESSIVE MOVE, BUT RETREATED AT THE FIRST GROWL OF THE LION.

SALISBURY BEING PRODDED.

British Opinion Voiced by the Newspapers Is That He Lacks Force in the Assertion of the Country's Rights.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—"On the Brink" is the caption under which the Daily News to-day editorially discusses the Anglo-French recent years Great Britain has been on the brink of war with France. The same feel-ing is known to exist among the well-informed of both countries. The news from Lagos, West Coast of Africa, on Thursday last, that the French had evacuated Saki one of the posts in the Lagos Hinterland, which had been occupied by their troops in contraventien of the agreement of 1889, leaving that place so soon as the British force sent there by Gov. McCallum appeared, shows how serious the situation in West Africa has been and demonstrates old that a collision between French and British troops in this instance was only averted by the retirement of the former and it further shows that such a collision may occur any

Although expected the definite announce ment that the Angle-Egyptian campaign up the Nile has been abandoned for the present was the signal for a howl of dis-Mother Out of Doors.

Henry Kribs of 1626 Hickory street states

Gust similar in tone to the outburst of the Morning Post yesterday, which paper, in that his treatment of his mother, Mrs. Bar-bara Shaefer, did not justify her claim that the subject, denounced the Government for the subject, denounced the Government for "its hesitancy and invertebrateness on all great questions," adding that the unfortunate lesses in money and blood are due to precrastination, and now when the hour is ripe to vindicate Gordon and to smash the Mahd, nothing is to be done, but a baneful hesitation sets in, a moral influenza, which paralyzes our statesmen.

Similar denunciations have been heard, even from the most ardent supporters of the ministry. The letter of the content of the supporters of the suppor

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territories.

The announcement that the brother of the Khedive of Egypt, Prince Mehamed Ali, is engaged to be married to an American lady whom he met in Europe, and in censequence he has decided to relinquish the succession to the Khediviste in order to secure the consent of the Khediva, is authoritatively, denied.

The smoker, which was to have been given Monday night by the Frecinct Committeemen of the Eleventh Ward, has been postponed until further notice.

NECLECT of a common Cold leads to GRIP, and

takes longer to "break up." It's better to "head off" the first chill or shiver with a dose of "TT" and prevent the Cold "hanging on," or running into

La Grippe or Pneumonia. It will pay you to keep "TI" handy; most persons do.

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# **YELL**OW FEVER

Frosts are Driving Out the Southern Scourge.

BUSINESS LOSS ENORMOUS.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC WAS PRACTI-CALLY SUSPENDED FOR SEV-ERAL WEEKS,

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE.

General Feeling That the Power of the Government to Deal With Imported Diseases Should Be Enlarged.

Half a dozen heavy frosts have all but driven yellow fever out of the country, though the plague will not be entirely over at New Orleans, Mobile and other Gulf points before November 30.

Reports printed below from the infect-ed points in the South show a gratifying decrease in the number of new cases and deaths, and the tendency in this direction is expected to be more pronounced as the season advances.

The visitation this year has created a general sentiment in favor of giving the United States Government authority to deal with diseases coming, as yellow fever does, from foreign ports.

The loss to business has been enormous and especially heavy on the railroads.

The Illinois Central, with its leased lines of over 1,000 miles in Mississippi, has been all but stopped for seven weeks. Traffic on many branches was abandoned and all passenger trains were taken off, except one on the main line. The Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham, running from Kansas City to Birmingham, has abandoned all passenger trains, and has handled little freight. The Mobile Ohio, from the Tennessee line to Mobile, did practically no business. The Vicksburg & Meridian, part of the Queen & Crescent system, for several weeks ran no trains at all. The same was true of the New Orleans & Northeastern. The Little Rock & Memphis took off all passenger trains. The Louisville & Nashville was badly crippled through Alabama and Mississippi. The Missouri Pacific system also suffered. It is not possible to estimate the loss

to railroads, but to say 20,000 miles of road was crippled for a month will give an idea of what they suffered. Steamboats from New Orleans to Cairo have been practically idle for a month.

THE END IS IN SIGHT.

New Orleans Comes Up With a Report

of Marked Improvement. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 6.—There is a big improvement in the yellow fever situation since yesterday. New cases are comparatively small in number and the number of fatalities is considerably lighter. Many recoveries from the disease were reported at the biffice of the Board of Health to-day and the people are convinced the backbone of the fever has been broken and in a very short time the plague will be exterminated altogether. Business is improving.

To-day's record is as follows:

New cases—Sam E. Kenecht, Evilina Perset, — Pizzo, Sidney Blossom, J. E. Butter, Peter Montazan, Miss Jennie Black, Kirsch Kestzel, Robert Gibson, Joe Revertiget, Jr., Carl River, C. A. Prica, Henry Des Pommier, Jr., Joff Snyder, — Deaniet, Robert I se Tuilis, Charles M. Allen.

Dou'ts—Frank Tatsila, Lou Wah Sat, Victor Signuet, Guiseppe Carupuso, Leab NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 6.-There !

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Strictly All-Wool Camel's-Hair, Red Flannel and Fancy Cashmere Under-wear, sold all over the city at \$1; 690 Menday, per garment. Strictly All-Wool Flannel Overshirts, blue and fancy shades, sold all over the city at \$1.50; Monday......990

Heavy Shaker Wool Sox, sold all over the city at 20c; Monday......83C MEN'S AND BOYS' GLOVES.

Men's Gloves, Heavy Buckskin. Unlined and Lined, Dressed Kid Gloves, real value 75c to \$1; Monday only....50C 

Ladies' extra heavy ribbed and fleeced Union Suits, Oneits style, real 450 Non-shrinking Wool Vests and Pants, excellent finish, worth \$1 per gar-480 Ladies' non-shrinking wool ribbed Union Suits, Oneits style, worth \$1.25, 680 Monday.

Ladies' strictly all-Wool, Camels' Hair, Natural Gray and Red Flannel Underwear, worth \$1 per gar-630 Children's and Misses' heavy ribbed and fleeced Union Suits, worth 50c, 250 Monday.

Ladies' heavy fleeced, fast black, seamless Hose, Monday, per pair.

HE BOLDLY SPEARS A BOAR AL-READY EXHAUSTED BY THE CHASE.

NO DIAGNOSIS ON HANNA.

\$1.95 and \$2.45

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Col. Ingersoll Accepts Croker as Preferable to Parkhurst.

The Southern Hotel register contains these names: R. G. Ingersoll, Miss Maud Ingersoll, C. P. Farrell. The writing is in the well-known chirography of the eminent pagan, and opposite

TOASTS HIS HOST IN RHYME.

While at Supper With Count Von
Eulenburg His Songs Were Sung by
an Invisible, but Audible, Choir.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Emperor William
spent the forepart of the week at Liebenberg, the estate of the Eulenburgs, where he was splendidly entertained by Count
Phillip Von Fulenburg, who has for a long
time nust heen a great favorite of the IV.

Taphy of the eminent pagan, and opposite each name is written "New York City" in the hand of the hotel clerk, who seemed to be afraid that the people who eaw the register wouldn't know the residence of the distinguished party.

Col. Ingersoil, his daughter shd brother.

In-law arrived in St. Louis from New York City early last evening. After dinner they crossed the street to the Olympic Theater, and were Manager Pat Short's guests in a box. It was in the batter that a reporter for the Post-Dispatch sent a card to Col. Ingersoil, and was told to "come down" by the usher who had delivered the card.

"Well," said the Colonel, with a characteristic smack of his lips as the reporter stood in the door to the box. "What can I say for you? Is it anything in particular?"

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PECULIAR SUICIDE OF A YOUNG CALIFORNIAL SCHOOL-GIRL.

SHE WAS ONLY EIGHTEEN.

Some Very Mysterious Telegrams and Letters Found in Her Room After She Was Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—The people of Berkeley are perplexed over the strange spinish of an 12 years old file.

AND SECRETARY MARKED STATES AND ARCHITECTURE TO THE STATES AND

CONFESSES FOUR MURDERS.

present.

Dr. Smiley, who was called to examine the bedies of the murdered girls, states that there is no evidence to show that the girls had been criminally assaulted before death.

Boy Missing From Home.

CAUGHT PLAYING POKER.

Street Saloon While Gambling. JOLIETE, Quebec, Nov. 6.—Thomas Nulty, an elder brother of the three Nulty girls and one boy, who were murdered near Rawdon Thursday, was arrested this afternoon, charged with having committed the noon, charged with having committed the rocks and caused rivulets to form in the special to the Post-Dispatch.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 6.—With a heart full of thanksgiving that he for the first time in months had been able to enter the mines and earn bread for his wife and three children, Joseph Goshat of Mount Carmel, the post-Dispatch.

was drear.

Beer flowed freely, the room was dim beer flowed freely, the room was dim tobacco smoke, and around a dozen tables sat men at cards. The chink of money and the clatter of chips could be heard from the sidewalk, so the police say. At a signal from the Sergeant the members of als squad stepped forward. One man guarded each entrance, and the others entered the miner fell senseless to the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and while the authorities investigated, and while the tables of the sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and when neighbors of the miner fell senseless to the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and while the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and when neighbors of the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and while the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause. The authorities investigated, and when neighbors of the floor. The sudden shock, together with his own famished condition, was the cause.

## WHOLE FAMILY STARVING

Thomas Nulty Killed His Brother and Fifty Men Captured in a Morgan Pathetic Story of Suffering in Penasylvania Coal Fields.

gan streets last night. There he issued orders, and while the rain pattered on the roofs and caused rivulets to form in the street the policemen stole one by one to a point of vantage near \$20 Morgan street.

Louis Goldstein has a saloon there and the scene within was as lively as the night was drear.

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TRIMMING.

ming, regular

quality, special for

Monday at, per yard,

3c

GLOVES.

special lot of La-

dies' 4-button Cha

mois Gloves, cheap

at 85c, special for

69c

MITTENS.

A lot of Children's heavy wool Mittens, cheap at 15c, 20c and 25c a pair, in 3 lots for Monday at 15c, 10c

8c

NECKWEAR.

A lot of fancy fronts.

made of chiffon and velvet, usual price \$2.25 special for

\$1.25

RUCHING.

A lot of chiffon Ruch-

regularly at 25c s yard, special for Monday at

12½c

TABLE COVERS.

100 dozen Tapestry Table Covers, in beautiful designs and

colorings, regular price \$1, special for Monday at

49c

CURTAIN ENDS.

19c

250

\$6.98

lot of real cut je

# CHILD BEGGED

Christian Science Treatment.

KANSAS CITY AUTHORITIES WILL PROSECUTE HER.

PARENTS MAY BE ARRESTED CAUGHT AFTER A STRUGGLE.

Health Authorities and Neglecting to Give Their Child Medical Attention.

arrest will depend largely upon the outcome of the prosecution of Mrs. Baird, the healer in charge of Mae Kinney's case. The neighbors of the Kinney's declare that the little hours' journey of New York.

for a doctor. The day of her death her neighbors. All unite in declaring that prosecution is a public necessity.

The case of Mrs. Baird was continued until next Wednesday. Mrs. Baird's defense will probably be that neither she nor the Kinney family knew that little Mae had diohiheria. The city has witnesses to prove, however, that the family did know the case was diphtheria.

The city will make a hard fight to convict Mrs. Baird, as the issue is one of much importance. Dr. E. Von Quast, City Physician, said to-day: "This is a question of whether or not any sect or any person may knore and defy the laws the city makes for the public health. Mrs. Baird's position is simply an open defiance of the law, and at least for the sake of the principle that our laws should be obeyed. The case will be tried on the evidence and not on public sympathy, and we have sufficient evidence to cause her conviction."

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gone to court as calmly as I go every day to my office."

Mrs. Baird would not say what her defense would be. She would not say whether or not she will employ a lawyer. Her daughter, however, who seemed to regard the situation in a graver light than her mother did, hinted that her mother would defend herself on the grounds that, as she was not a physician, she dd not diagnose the case, therefore did not know that it was diphtheria. She also hinted that her mother would attempt to have her case continued in court fo-morrow morning so that she might have time to put up a defense.

is not at all certain that Mrs. Baird receive hearty support and co-opera-from the rest of the Christian Scien-s. In fact, many of them disagree with in her radical stand against the city's

# WILD GIRLS

Mae Kinney, Who Died Under They Roamed the Forests and Robbed Farm Houses.

HAD MALIGNANT DIPHTHERIA. LIVED LIKE REAL SAVAGES.

MRS. BAIRD IN CUSTODY AND THE RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND WANDERED IN THE WILDS OF NEW JERSEY.

For Failing to Report the Case to the Placed in Jail, They Snatched at the Food Offered Them and Ate as Ravenously as Beasts.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—It is likely HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 6.—Two wild that Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kinney, whose girls of the woods have been arrested here little daughter died of malignant diphtheria and the fancy picture stories of children's books are surpassed by a plain recital of nesday, will be prosecuted for not report-ing the case to the Health Department. The is Emma Howard, 13 years old; the other

girl during her sickness begged piteously for a doctor. The day of her death her screams could be heard plainly by the the fastnesses of the Ramapo Valley,

woods."
When first brought in they snatched their food in their hands and gnawed at it, for all the world as wild beasts do. Neither had a whole garment left. Their dresses and underciothes were torn by the thorns and underbrush. They had not washed for weeks and the dirt almost hid their faces. Their nails had grown abnormally long.

#### WALTZED AND THEN DIED.

Sad End of a Social Favorite in New York.

see in her radical stand against the city's aw.

There is much excitement and indignation in the neighborhood. Two hundred feet from the house that was saturated with the germs of a deadly disease stands the Woodland school, the largest ward school, in point of attendance, in the city. Houses stand on every side of the infected house, most of them containing children whose mothers are intensely anxious for the safety of their little ones and angry not only at the flagrant violations by Christian Ecientists of the law the city makes for the protect on of the public health, but of the ignoring of all respect for other people's colinions.

See Guerin for Bab'es' Pictures at his new studio, 506 Olive street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Edward Mackin, a handsome man of middle age, was an expert dancer. He is dead, and all because of a waltz. He attended a club dance, and was tired when, he attempted a waitz with a rather heavy woman. As he whirled about the room the blood rushed to his head, he became dazy and stumbled against the small platform where the band was playing. He fell and his partner was hurled to his home. A physician found he was suffering from serious internal injuries. He suffered great agony and death came as a relief.

# FRENCH MONSTER IN CRIME OUTRIVALS JACK THE RIPPER.

Joseph Vacher, a Strolling Musician, Who Made Murder a Means of Recreation.

### CONFESSED TO KILLING TWENTY PERSONS.

The Fiend Has Been Finally Captured, Though Most of His Deeds Were Committed Without



Greater and greater grow the Bargains at

RESS GOODS SALE.

Our assortment of Cloakings for Coats, Capes, etc., is complete to overflowing in both solid colors and two-toned effects—in such fabrics as astrakhan, boucle and curl novelties, at prices to suit every purse.

the youngest of St. Louis' great stores! Crowded aisles and delighted customers show how well we are succeeding!

MILLINERY SPECIALS.

100 dozon Children's Hats, trimmed with cord and chenille, bargains at 75c; special for Monday

100 dezen Ladies' Short Back Sailors, flats and dress shapes, regular 75c goods; sale price

60 dozen Dakota Walking Hats, with white binding, sold by other Broadway stores at \$1.25; our price for Monday.....

160 dozen Sailors and Walking Hats, in latest plock, good value at 75c; all in one big lot for Monday at

BLACK PLUME SALE

You can have all you want at above price.

Our Trimmed Hats have captivated the women. Such style! Such beauties! Such low prices!

50 dozen Napkins, worth \$1.35 per dozen, special for \$0.00 per patterns, very pretty, regular price \$1.35 per dozen, special for Monday \$1.28 per yard.

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wear, all
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Monday in this department
we will offer the best twopiece suit ever effered in
St. Louis for the money, in
All-Wool Black Cheviots, for
ages 7 to 14 years, sold in
regular clothing stores at
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st. 50, wo will surprise you
by selling them
A big lot of Roys' Reefer
Coats and Cape Coats, splendid variety, embracing
everything in the overcoat
line, with prices unheard of
in the clothing trade. Treat
yourself kindly by seeing
what we have to offer.

IEWEIRY AND

Ladies' Genuine Dongola Button Shoes, coin toes, very stylish, special \$1.29

SILK SAIE.

Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, with patent tips, coin toes, sizes 2 to 5, special for Monday at ......395

25 dozen Napkins, regular price \$1.85 per dozen, \$1.28 special for Monday. \$1.28

Another big purchase of Hats! We got them way

selow value-we sell them the same way-like this:

HATS TRIMMED FREE.

815 TO 821 NORTH BROADWAY, "FAMOUS." ANOTHER

500 Ladies' Extra Quality Jackets, in black cheviot and beaver, made with fly fronts and double breasted, with full, rolling cellar, some half silk lined, these are splendid winter garments, good value at 310, Monday at ..... \$4.48

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

100 Ladies' Elegant Saiin Brocade Dress Skirts, 4 yards wide, perfect in out and hang, lined with stiff percaline and bound with velvet, made to sell at \$8.75, special for Monday at. \$398

A lot of Ladies' Silk Taffeta Shirt Waists, in very pretty, handsome colorings, latest pattern effects, beautifully tucked and plaited, worth \$7.50, \$4.49 special for Monday at.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS.

A lot of Children's Empire Coats, very prettily made, of heavy mixed cheviots and boucles, in Empire plaits, sold all over town at \$1.50, special for Menday.

LADIES' JACKETS,

LADIES' WAISTS.

FLANNELETTES.

50 pieces Dress Flannelettes, regular 71/20 quality, Monday in

Basement, 5c

FLANNELETTES. 2 cases dark shirting

Flannelettes, regular 81/2c quality, 'Monday, in Basement, at

5c

FLANNELS. 50 pleces Cant Flannels, regular 61/20 quality. Monday,

Basement, 32c

GINGHAMS. ams, regular 5c quality, special for Monday, limit of 10 yards to a customer, per yard, cases Apron Ging

21c

PRINTS. cases dark and fancy colored Prints, regular 5c quality, limit of 10 yards to a

mer, Monday a 22c MUSLIN.

cases Bleached Muslin, regular 61/20 quality, limit of 10 yards to a customer, Monday, per yard, 3c

TRIMMING. Black and white fu ing, regular 25c qualty, special for Monday at 10c

Dranery Swiss

Drapery Swiss, resular price 200 yard, special for Monday,

9c

Our first sale of Dress Goods Remnants, 2 to 8 yard lengths, in such assortment as you have never seen before—Monday our counters will be loaded from one end to the other with this grand array of rich fabrics, ALL AT HALF PRICE.

GREAT LINING SALE.

500 pieces Skirt Lining, 58 pieces Heavy Twilled assorted colors, special Silesias, assorted colors, per yard. o pieces Fast Black feta Lining, special

BLANKETS and

Best Quality Crochet Cotton, per spool..... File Rope Embroidery Silk, per skein.....

12½c Wool Yarn, all colors, per skein....

200-yard spool Sewing Thread, spool......

ard Patent Hooks and

ousky Diamond Soap, er cake....

ACECU TAN

as high as \$20.

49c

Whalebones, per bunch ...

special Silesias, assorted Siles Taf-for Best 36-inch Rustling Taf-

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. 

Monday they go like this:

3 2 0 dozen Men's Heavy Camel's Hair Undershirts and Drawers, regular 75c values, Monday's price.

40 quality. 69c Sinces at \$1.8, \$1.95, \$2.95 Sinces at \$1.95 Sinces a

30 HAPKINS.

EMB OIDERIES

to 35c a yard

72c

LACES. yard, special Monday,

HOSIERY. pair. 6c

lot of Ladie Hose, worth 15c special fo

MOST PHENOMENAL PRICES OF THE

OIL CLOTH. 45 rolls Lignum hard-finish floor Ol Cloth, cheap any where at 49c a yard special for Monday

32c 62c

JEWEIRY AND

CARPETS. grains, new fres patterns, carp-dealers' price \$5c yard, our price

OVERGAITERS. colors, 10 to o'clock Menday, pe pair, in shoe dep' 15c

Ladies' Slippers A lot of Ladies Velvet 3-point Slip pers, regular 75c values, Monday, in shoe department a 49c

SOUTH HURTS FALL RIVER. Shut Down or a Cut in Wages In-

evitable.

provement in the condition of the local cotton industry. It is expected that a shut down or a decided reduction of wages will

e advised. Some manufacturers are opposed to shut down, urging that it will not improve affairs. They point out that Fall River no longer controls the markets and that it Leaving a Trace.

Leaving a Trace.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Nov. 6.—A monster in crime.
Joseph Vacher, has just been arrested, the tacked the wife of a shepherd who was list of whose shocking crimes, which rival

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GREAT MEN GO GUNNING. They Will Be Guests of Senator Quay in Florida.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—Senator Vest has accepted an invitation from Sena-

ISMAR, THE GYPSY.

The Famous Clairvovant and Palmist Is Kept Very Busy.

consulted by them from various towns within George T. Coxhead, St. Louis; F. C. Child, a radius of 50 miles of St. Louis, who s.w St. Louis; A. B. Dodd, Fulton; John D. her statement in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Tienne, Kirksville; Joseph F. Ewers, War-



MISSOURI Y. M. C. A. Close of the Twenty-First Annual Convention at Brookfield.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 6.—It is announced here that all but one or possibly two cotton manufacturing corporations have signed an agreement to abide by the recommendations of a special committee of the Manufacturers' Association, which has been appointed to take some step for improvement in the condition of the local cotgates have been hospitably entertained by the citizens of Brookfield. Many interest-ing papers were read and were followed by ed fying discussions.
Following is a list of the delegates pres-

Martin Arhelger, St. Louis; W. R. Boyes,

Kirksville; J. T. Barnes, St. Louis; Rev. H. R. Bond, St. Leuis; C. M Books, Chil licothe; J H. Banks, Springfield; L. W. The past week has breight many revela-tions to people who visited Ismar. She was lin; Myron Clark, "Rio Janeiro, Brazil; her statement in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch and received much prefit and instruction from her advice, and all are loud in their praise of her wonderful power.

Tenne, Kirkswille; Joseph F. Ewers, Warrensburg; W. H. Garrett, Chillicothe; S. Charles Green, St. Louis; Noah Green, Chillicothe; Burr Goulding, Marshal; S. B. Guffey, Trenton; Rev. O. W. Gauss, Plattsburg; F. E. Hilner, St. Louis; A. A. Holt, Warrensburg; Harry Kreher, Chillicothe; L. I. Lichiter, Jophin; J. R. Moreheaed, Lexington; Ad E. Meier, St. Louis; W. W. Mower, Chillicothe; L. I. Lichiter, Jophin; J. R. Moreheaed, Lexington; Ad E. Meier, St. Louis; W. W. Mower, Chillicothe; J. B. Neilan, Springfield; G. W. Naylor, Columb a; Rev. S. Y. Prits and G. B. Renner, Chillicothe; L. F. Ross, Fulson; T. J. Stewart, Jefferson City; F. W. Sasson, Jophin; C. E. Stoke, St. Louis; J. A. Sianion, St. Louis; F. S. Van Eaton, Trenton; G. H. Winslow, Kassas City; Fred Wischeneyer, St. Louis; G. E. Walker, Chillicothe; J. L. Woodruff, East St. Louis; W. A. Wilkins, Caribage; H. A. Wilkur, Cleveland, O.; F. M. Will ams, Lexington; Rev. J. W. Williams, Lexington; Rev. J. Walliams, Lexin

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Best quality of Iron Beds, full size, guaranteed the best; our special price. ... PARLOR SUITS. Six beautiful pieces, upholstered in stik tapestry, carved antique oak, worth 35.0; sur special price; \$19.75 \$19.75

\$2.25 Beautiful Water Colors, a number of good subjects, worth all of \$2.50; our special price. STETL RANDES.
All the best makes, regular \$19.50 reduced this week to......

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Tell John and Mary

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## MR. TAYLOR'S BOMBSHELL.

Ex-Minister Hannis Taylor's review of the Cuban question, the substance of which appeared in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, is a bombshell in the camp of the diplomatic dickerers.

It is not surprising that Mr. Taylor has angered Spain and has given the President a bad turn. He thoroughly exposes the farcical nature of Spain's reform proposition. He shows that the gift of self-government to Cuba is beyond the power of Spain, because her own legislative assembly is a mere phantom of representative government. Spain is governed by a coterie of nobles nominated by the crown and supported by the favor of military chieftains. Her statesmen have no conception of self-

But if Spain had a statesman capable of devising a genuine scheme of Cuban home government and willing to concede it, he would not dare attempt the reform. At the bottom of the political question is the economic question, which is the chief obstacle to Cuban autonomy. Spain's colonial policy is that of economic absorption framed in the interest of Spanish manufacturers. To free Cuba it would be necessary to break the Spanish

monopoly in Cuban trade.

Mr. Taylor declares his conviction formed after exceptional opportunities to know the exact situation, that Spain can neither conciliate nor conquer Cuba. He believes the time has come for intervention and that the United States has a right to intervene as a measure of self-protection. Intervention, he says, can be justified on this ground without appeal

The "simple moral remedy" suggested by Mr. Taylor is a sharp joint resolution reciting the facts and the law and de-claring the purpose of the United States to exert, on their own responsibility, their influence to this end. It is, in short, a plea of peace supported by a menace of

In view of the bankruptcy of Spain it is hardly possible that anything more than moral pressure will be needed.

ous by a scenic railway for the benefit of private speculators they will let the promoters and the boodlers work their will. If not they will organize a vigorous opposition to the plan of desecration and de-

#### CONVENIENT ALARMS.

A syndicate administration is not complete without a store of war scares. When the people are irritated by Hanna's antics and Pierpont Morgan's wily schemes of "reorganization" what is so easy as to talk about something else. And what is more interesting than a picturesque and ferocious foreign war waged ley and his senile Secretary of State.

If the Hannaites and the Morganite

know what they are about they will keep the Cuban question alive and work their little games under cover of perpetual

There were great boodle conditions in the Ohio election and there are to b great boodle conditions in the Senatorial choice in the Legislature if the returns

#### WORKING WOMEN.

the question as to how far women were encroaching on the sphere of work usually filled by men. Many have com plained that women are pushing men out of employment, or at any rate depressing wages by competing with men for work.

Children." It demonstrates that the proportion of females in gainful occupations is increasing, and that women are to some extent filling positions at the expense of men. But it also shows that women are to a still greater extent taking against the franchise gy ars. the places formerly occupied by children in industrial establishments. The employment of children is becoming less fre quent, and it is to be presumed that the children thus displaced are attending school-a most desirable change.

The percentage of children employed, of the whole number of workers, has decreased from 5.58 in 1870 to 2.68 in 1830.

During the same period a number of new occupations have been created, through upations have been created, through

ing their work with equal efficiency, men eceived greater pay in 595 instances while in only fifty-seven instances were the sexes paid the same wages. In 123 cases of this character the women earned greater pay than the men.

In his letter to the Post-Dispatch yesterday Chauncey I. Filley declared that he is uncompromisingly opposed to fran-...20 Cents the Municipal Assembly. The Republican

\$3 00 brunt of the responsibility should these steals go through. Mr. Filley is the recognized leader of the Republican party. His voice is powerful in its councils. He is a matchless organizer and itly, 10 cents a week.
it by money order, draft or in registered letter. fighter. Somebody must lead the fight for the people. Why not Mr. Filley? Who

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will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.
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POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis. cerity of his protest, his capacity as a public leader, by calling a mass meeting and organizing an effective opposition to franchise stealing. The Post-Dispatch pledges him its support and the support

#### opportunity worthy of Mr. Filley's skill. HONESTY AND COURAGE.

of the people in this work. It is a great

There is criticism in some quarters of the general high tributes that have been paid to the late Henry George for his onesty and courage. The critics say that other prominent men are honest and

It is fortunately true that honesty and courage, according to the conventional standard, are not rare among men. But Henry George's honesty and courage were nventional. He was distinguished by fidelity to the logic of his thought and by absolute frankness in the expression of his thought, regardless of consequences. This kind of honesty and courage is unusual. It is rare that a man found who never considers the effect

of his thought, his word or his deed. In a sketch of George, which appeared n the current number of the Review of Reviews, in time to serve as an obituary otice, Hugh McEwen, a close friend and empanion, dwells on this characteristic f the man. He says that in considering what course ought to be pursued, Mr. eorge shamed his politic friends by he direct honesty of his conclusions and the fearlessness of his utterances. He ever considered the question of policy or the effect of his word or act. The variance of his opinion from the accepted the greatest reputation as a correspondent view did not keep him from uttering it. in the Greco-Turk'sh war, is not quite 28

Honesty and courage of this kind are Mr. James Bryce says "there is in the

Mr. Parkinson, who knows all about cotton goods, told the New Englanders yesterday that "the future looks dark for New England. The facilities for man race." manufacturing have been so increased In an address before the Education So likely that each year will cause stagna-tion for the industry." What about the Lord's Prayer in the Indian language. If the people want their great park pre- new high tariff?, Is it possible that this

save the New England manufacturers? The local story that the shost of a iser has returned seems likely enough to be true. It is very hard for a hu-man being to loosen his hold on his

Post hoc ergo propter hoc. That is the logic of Republicanism and by that logic let Republicanism be judged.

The Wall street gamblers have of late rich them more than all their lies nobody will believe it.

If the city grants franchises for nothing may it not rightly take them back with dark eyes, an expressive face and for nothing? The long-headed grabbers would do well to consider this aspect of Southerner.

If Mr. Carnegle succeeds in controlling From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democrative part the building of American battleships A St. Louis paper notes the fact that for the building of American battleships a disposition upon the part of the strength of

want boodle and greedy corporations city and be as much sought after there want the whole city.

High tariff has been one of the means ised by Spain to crash Cuba. It has been very effective.

The whole city should make itself heard

Chicago's open sewer is to be an open

sewer-for Dlinois. Won a Righteous Battle.

From the Dover (Mo.) Democrat. occupations have been created, through the instrumentality of invention, in which men have found employment, the result being that the encroachment of women on the work of men has been very slight.

As to compensation, the report shows that in 781 cases where men and women that in 781 cases where men and women in the vigor, earnestness and ability with In this year, next, or down through all the worked at the same occupation, erform-

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The man with the iron jaw
Blew into the restauraw,
And tackled a new beef siew;
But ere he was half way through
They heard him shout,
"I'm not so stout—
This here I cannot chew!"

Uncle Filley's contributions to the Post-

the results of placing a city in the hands of an incompetent and venal administration. There are others that are larger.

Prof. Norman's Indian eye-water, with Rouss, must certainly have been the same s that in which Col. Mulberry Sellers invested. Mr. Rouss is still blind and the Professor is gone. There was a missing in-

A woman does right, on marrying, to protect her possessions as far as possible, even when her caution may seem unnnecessary. 'A very good husband is sometimes not a good manager. It is always well to have one conscientiously thrifty-person in a family.

The attention of Charlotte Smith should e directed toward those young women of Wichita, Kas., who have banded together and resolved never to marry, but to regard ven the most favored of men platonically. what are ummarried men to do for life companionship?

#### MEN OF MARK.

The Duke of Portland, it is said, will exhibit some English horses at the Chicago Horse Show.

George Washington Stevens, who made There were no shackles on his mind or years old. He is a graduate of Ballol Col-

extraordinary. Their value cannot be United States a sort of kindliness, a sense verestimated. They are a tonic to the cople and a stimulating example to publeaders. Half of the abuses and wrongs stronger than anywhere in the old world. n government exist because men fear to Mgr. Nugent of Liverpool, England, who ak and act their convictions, because has done so much to rescue homeless boys Not only is it just that the value of these qualities of Henry George should be recognized, but it is good for the commonwealth.

Palmer Cox is said to have found the originals of his famous Brownies in some cld Scotch traditions which tell of little

manufacturing have been so increased that in many lines of goods the existing manufacturing establishment can produce a vast amount more than what the United States can consume, and it seems

The Denver Civic Federation is composed entirely of women.

Miss Susan Randall, daughter of the late Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, is a clerk in the Friends' Library in German-

man being to loosen his hold on his money merely because his soul is out of his body.

If the Dingley tariff caused dollar wheat does it also cause 5 cent cotton. Post hoc ergo propter hoc. That is the

In Colorado three prominent positions are neld by women. One is the State Superin endency of Public Schools, held by Brof. The Wall street gamblers have of late Grace Espy Patten, and the other two are been so prolific in lies that if a great the legislative offices filled by Mrs. Martha in the amiable brains of William McKin- truth happens to come that might en- A. B. Conine and Mrs. Evangeline Hartz. Miss Leila McKee, president of the Western College for Women at Oxford, O., is a native of the blue grass region of Kentucky. She is a tall, handsome woman,

Straceful carriage. She talks like a typical Southerner.

The Moving Lawyer.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democration A St. Louis paper notes the fact that there is quite a disposition upon the part of lawyer politicians from the interior of the State to move to St. Louis. And yet history will verify the statement that in a he will be enabled to greatly add to his there is quite a disposition upon the part feudal holdings in Europe.

Is Hanna's prospective defeat in his history will verify the statement that in a history will verify the statement that in a A great deal of interest has recently fight for the Senatorship at the bottom majority of cases it proves to be a mistake been shown by Post-Dispatch readers in of the President's reported anxiety to Somehow the idea obtains with many who had of the bar in their hom fight for the Senatorship at the bottom majority of cases it proves to be a mistake. reconstruct his Cabinet?

Stand at the head of the bar in their nome county or district and have the cream of the people do not want the new street the practice there that they can transfer the practice there the practice the pract Department of Labor casts some light on this subject. The report is entitled "Work and Wages of Men, Women and Children." It depends on the country has tried it, only to be lost man's visit to the State. in their rural home. The move is made rarely ever heard from.

### "Kaint" Do Otherwise.

From the Rich Hill (Mo.) Review. The Review will continue to call it "Miz-zoo-rah"—simply because we "kaint" go back on our early training. But "you all" can call it what you please.

Grand Old Missouri. From the Versailles (Mo.) Leader. Pronounce it as you may-anything bu Misery-and you can make nothing out of it save Grand Old Missouri!

FRIENDSHIP. Vritten for the Post-Dispatch.

## LEADEN MESSENGERS OF DEATH DEFIED BY THIS MAN AND BOY.

HERE'S A MAN HALE AND BALL FROM A REVOLVER IN THE HEARTY WITH A BULLET

negro's place in the line, but when colored men returned the white men gone and the negroes had to go to the of the lines. hers said that A. P. A.'s threatened in . The A. P. A. vote was notorlously Todd. The Republicans say they will be before the State Board that the sest and most brazen frauds were mitted, by which they lost at least votes. In half a dozen places, they us, polls were not opened until noon, not until there were enough Demonstructured.

SOLD HIS SOUL TO SATAN.

Strange Hallucination of Joseph

Kelley, the Murderer.

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 6 .- Joseph E. Kelley,

of Cashier Joseph Stickney in the Great Falls National Bank last April, is the victim

HE OBSERVED THE LAW.

Van Wyck Swears His Election Cost

Only \$158.75.

joke, but is an illustration of how futile

NO RELIEF FOR ALASKA

Secretary Alger Can Do Nothing for

Destitute Miners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Secretary

Afger to-day sent to W. S. Mason, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland,

the following telegram concerning

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BASE OF A BOY'S

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—Mayor Todd, the defeated Republican candidate for re-election, and all the other beaten Repub-NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Senator Wolcott politics and believes the recent elections lican nominees will contest the election be-fore the State Remarks and intimidation. demonstrate fast increasing friendship for it. He would like to discuss the bimetallic ore the State Returning Board, it is said, not be ground of fraud and intimidation. Todd and his followers held an election of their own at Republican headquarters, there hundreds of negroes swore that they ad been kept from voting. One negro said e was kept from voting by others and igger "Democratic niggers he was afraid f." Other negroes said they stepped aside to let white men vote before them. Most the negroes said they lost their votes beause white men invited them out of the ness just before 4 o'clock. ommission, of which he is a member, but annot until he reports to the President, ie talks entertainingly of other things,

cannot until he reports to the Freesuent. He talks entertainingly of other things, however.

Senator Wolcott had planned to go at once to Washington after arriving in this country, but the failure of former Vice-President Stevenson to roturn with him prevented this. Mr. Stevenson's delay is said to have been due to a new turn in affairs in England. When the commissioners first asked the foreign powers to take part in a monetary conference Baron De Couvert, for France, agreed to the proposition. Mr. Geoffray, the counselor for the French Embassy at London, went farther and announced that France would agree to the free coinage of silver at a ratio of about 15½ to 1. This was, of course, contingent upon the co-operation of the other European powers. The final refusal of Lord Salisbury in behalf of the British Government to join in any international conference upset all the plans of the commission, and the members decided to return to this country, make the report at Washington and get further instructions.

They had planned to draw up their report during the voyage to this city, but at the last moment Vice-President Stevenson reducing the was sent to the hospital.

nake their report at Washington and irther instructions. If he was a proper to the second of the work of the work

## AN AWFUL MEAN GIRL.

who is to be tried Monday for the murder She Robs Little Girls of Their Underclothing. monomania. His lawyers will set up nim a plea of insanity. He says he is insane, but is merely in league with levil, under a compact made some time He made the compact in a mament

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6 .- The meanest person in town is at large and is i badly wanted by the police. A few days ago she robbed little 3-year-old Gertrude Svenson, down town, of all her underwear.

protected her from the cold night air but a little skirt.

"Two girls did it, papa," she sobbed out in her baby talk. Then she told her father how she had met two girls, one a big one and the other somewhat smaller, who had taken her up an alley, where they stripped her of her clothing.

Mrs. Svenson, the mother of the other little girl, who was also robbed, is still confined to her bed as the result of the fright occasioned by the robbery of her little one.

### BUYING HAWAIIAN SUGAR. Contracts Have Been Signed in New

York for SO.OCO Tons. HONOLULU, Oct. 30., via San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The Hawaiian Star announces that covernment in three years. He said to-Nov. 6.—The Hawaiian Star announces that contracts have been signed in New York for 80,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar of the crop of 1898. Another large block of sugar will be taken by the flow refinery at Port Costa, Cal. This contract is with the combination of sugar plantations outside of those controlled by Spreckels. The deal of the Democratic party. This result controlled by Spreckels. The deal vinces me that the sliver sentiment grows, will be of great advantage to the planters, for it has been consummated upon better terms than they have heretofore obtained, and it settles definitely in what direction Hawaiian sugar will go. The first ship to load will be the Tille Starbuck, now in port. A number of vessels in the Seweil for 80,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar of the crop of 1898. Another large block of sugar will be taken by the new refinery at Port Costa, Cal. This contract is with the combination of sugar plantations outside of those controlled by Spreckels. The deal will be of great advantage to the planters, for it has been consummated upon better terms than they have heretofore obtained, land it settles definitely in what direction set Hawaiian sugar will go. The first ship to load will be the Tillie Starbuck, now in port. A number of veesels in the Seweil line will be chartered also.

It is understood that the Princess Kaiulani will remain but a few days in Honolulu, when she will leave again for a tour of Europe.

## CHIEF JUDGE OF ARIZONA. Webster Street Given the Post by the

dent has appointed Webster Street of Arizona to be Chief Justice of the Supreme

requisition for of Dr. Veno at Pocatelle Butte

Miss Wilkins says that she has visited every market in the United States of any consequence. She does not expect to take consequence and secretary of State signed in blank form a number of documents and left them with Miss Reeve. This included requisition papers, Miss Reeve did not fully understand the full import of the responsibility and honor thrust upon her until after the party left, and when it dawned upon her the party left, and when it dawned upon her the state House and go home.

Among other things Miss Reeve issued a requisition for the extradition to Montana of Dr. Veno, a notorious healer arrested at Pocatello on a warrant \$\pi \infty \text{not} \text

## IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

No Clew as Yet to the Murder of Sa

loonkeeper Doyle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 6.—The murder of Frank Doyle, the wealthy saloon-keeper,

This here I cannot chew?

The returns that unbrosed Mr. Gorman were brought in on horseback.

As McKindy has failed to do anything for cotton the South is not going to cutton to McKindy.

The returned the case in which a Boston man and woman were married may have for the country to chew.

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## A BRAVE HOSPITAL PATIENT.

Six-Year-Old Boy Watches the Surgeons Prepare for an Amputation.

The bravest little sufferer who has been

## CHAMP, CLARK'S WARNING.

'The Federal Judiciary Is Becoming a Menace to the State."

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6,-Champ Clark, Congressman from the Ninth .lls-souri District, lectured on "Daniel Web-ster" to an enthusiastic audience of city ster" to an enthusiastic audience of city school teachers at the Central High School this morning. He prefaced his speech with a little eulogy on the profession of teaching, for Mr. Clark once taught school himself. During his lecture Mr. Clark leaned forward, with his right arm raised: "My friends," he said, "you owe some of your time and energies to the State. Lend those nowers and energies, I beg of you, to the lessening of the authority of the Vederal judges, against whom Webster struggled so long and so ardently. These men are appointed for life. They can be removed only by impeachment, which has proved so vain that it has become ridiculeus. These men have begun to legislate from the judicial bench. My friends, I beg of you, as you owe a part of your energies to the preservation of the State, to aid in lessening the powers of this menace to the State."

# CHAIRMAN JONES HOPEFUL.

Predicts Democratic Victory Next Year and in 1900.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicts a Democratic House a year hence and the restoration of the party to control of the restoration of the years. He said to-

President. stroying four 60 by 150 steam dry kilns, four WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—The Presi-sheds, 60 by 175, and one shed, 80 by 300. All

TWO WOMEN OF WESTERN WAYS.

ONE PLAYED THE PART OF GOV
ERNOR OF IDAHO TEN

DAYS.

Special to the Tost-Dispatch.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 6.—For ten days a
woman was Governor of Idaho, not as the
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SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 5.—The Executive Committee of the Missouri State Intercol-legiate Oratorical Association, after an all-night session, to-day announced the fol-

#### LETTERS FROM THE PLOPLE

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give or a subject of general interests to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 works.

#### Call a Mass Meeting.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The only way the people have of protesting against the Lindeli and other grabs is by mass meetings and through the press. The press, especially the Post-Dispatch, has done its part nobly in calling attention to the iniquity of these proposed ordinances. Now let us see what a big mass meeting can accomplish. Let the citizens organize, and if necessary employ the best legal talent to defend their rights.

If this course should not succeed and the franchise grabs be carried out in spite of such protest, I think the next thing we shall see will be a demand for referring all city ordinances that deal with franchises to the voters. That would put a stop to such corruption.

W. J. M.

#### Disclaims the Silk Stockings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In last night's issue an article headed "Theft of Her Silk Stockings" has placed me in a very ridiculous light, besides being untrue. I did not have Frank Wilkins arrested, but my husband did—not for a theft of hose, but for disturbing the peace in his place of business. I called on Col. Johnson to swear out a warrant on an old charge, as my husband requested, the party having robbed us more than once, one time of \$400 worth. So, you see, the matter involved was not so small as a pair of hose.

MRS. JOHN PALMER.
2660 Laclede avenue, St. Louis.

#### That Lindell Grab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

urn.
It is a significant fact that Cabanne has one person who is opposed to that entire community.
J. P. WOODS, St. Louis,

#### In Defense of the Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like to say a few words in defense of the stronger sex. In last night's Post-Dispatch I read an account of Mr. Russell's "mashing." From facts therein stated I should pronounce Mr. Russell innocent; but whether he is or not, does not change my opinion of men in general, I have always found them kind and helpful when encountered in public. Some, or I should have said many, young women are so egotistical or idiotic, that if a man giances their way he is trying to "make a mash," when, as is often the case, they have done everything known to the feminine mind to attract attention.

Men are not the bears some people would have us believe. I have gotten on a crowded car and have been given a seat by a gentleman in patched clothes returning from a hard day's work. He needed the rest much more than I or the stylish young lady who sat beside me. If a lady is able to fill a man's place down town, she is able to hang onto a strap going home. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Disregard of the Sabbath. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A telephone company last Sunday had a force of men working on North Eleventh street, digging holes for their poles. They, of course, have not had time during all of a remarkably dry summer, to do this on week days, but must violate the law and hurt the feelings of all decent people. They seemed to take especial delight in making as much nois as possible, so as to wound the sensibilities of church-going and plous people.

BURNED THE LUMBER YARD.

Big Plant at Texarkana Gone Up in Smoke.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 6.—Fire broke out at the large Central Coal and Coke Sawmill plant at Texarkana this morning, destroying four 60 by 180 steam dry kilns, four sheds, 60 by 175, and one shed, 80 by 300. All were full of clear lumber, a total of 1,250,000 feet, all of which was consumed. The kilns cost \$8,000 each, thus the loss on all is placed at \$100,000. Insurance unknown at present.

The mill is the largest in the South and Treat Horses Humanely.

## Treat Horses Humanely.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I wish that every woman, as well as every man, who feels the slightest interest in horses—and where is the man, woman or child who is devoid of such interest? would

the beautiful pressure of the press all their sense of their pressures and agony, they could not be included in their carriages. Comfortably in their carriages. Comfortably in their carriages. The pressure of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of the sun in the eyes, Our pand glare of their sun wonder that so hours at a time. Is it any wonder that so hours at a time. Is it any wonder that so hours at a time. A SUBSCRIBER.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN MUSS .- Write to Chicago, V. W.—By falling to pay the interest you corfeited your right to the property.

FRED SHULTE.—The population of prester New York is estimated at 2,100,000. R. J. M.—Your letter concerning gambling has been referred to the proper authorities. READER.—No questions concerning per-

ED RODIGER.—Mr. Low was the candi-jate of the Citizens' Union. Tracy was the Depublican candidate.

# MOST WONDERFUL ELECTRICAL INVENTION OF THE AGE.



Dr. W. P. Dun Lany's System by Which Pictures and Writing Can Be Transmitted and Reproduced by Wire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—It is more than probable that upon Dr. W. P. Dun Lany, a bright young inventor of this city, has fallen the good fortune of having invented and perfected the first really practicable and successful system of transmitting and reproducing pictures by telegraph,

For several years past announcements have appeared in the newspapers from time to time and from various parts of this country as well as Europe, stating that some inventor had successfully solved the problem of reproducing pictures by wire. Tests by experts, however, showed that these inventions, so far as their commercial value was

But it has remained for Dr. Dun Lany to accomplish, in a very simple manner, that in which previous inventions have failed. Here are the details of the test and the won-

passes to the left, so that the tracer covers

through the cylinder, when the tracer

At the receiving end the mechanism is

with one or two exceptions, almost identi-

A trial has just been given the Dun Lany offices, is covered with a non-conductive machine over a telegraphic circuit of 850 paint, except the lines of the face or object miles in length. The wires used in this circuit were about equally divided between Being flexible, the etching is wrapped copper and iron wire, 425 miles being cep-per and the remainder being No. 8 gauge outer edges. The tracer remains stationary, tron wire. One hundred volts of current but the cylinder, as it revolves, gradually was attached to each end of the line.

The trial resulted most successfully.

Pictures were transmitted and reproduced through the \$50 miles of wire almost per
through the \$50 miles of wire almost perthrough the 850 miles of wire almost per-fectly. Every line and expression of the face was faithfully brought out at the re-ceiving end, and, indeed, an artist could portions protected by the non-conductive have scarcely reproduced such an exact paint the circuit remains open or broken. fac-simile of the picture placed upon the revolving cylinder at the transmitting end of the wire as that traced out by the rap-idly moving stylus at the receiving point. Instead, however, of the tracer at the

Ily moving stylus at the receiving point.

Telegraphic electricians are unanimous in tating that the machine is entirely practifor making manifold copies. It is conetating that the machine is entirely practi-cable, and, moreover, very simple in concable, and, moreover, very simple in con-struction. In fact, it may be stated that in which rests on the end of the arm, and the eyes of the electrical experts who have made a study of the matter, the simplicity graph relay cut in on the main circuit. of the apparatus is one of its strongest features. Then, too, the machine can be sounder lever to the face of the cylinder.

Several sheets of paper, between which sounder lever to the face of the cylinder.

# THE CHAMPION

the "Confidence Queen."

HER DEVIOUS CRIME RECORD.

PROCEEDINGS CHARACTERIZED BY SHREWDNESS THAT PUZ-ZLED THE POLICE.

GOT \$20,000 FROM BABBITT.

Made Other Notable Hauls, but Finally Went Down on a Plebeian Job That Netted Only a Few Hundred Dollars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—A little old woman, shrunken, sad, inscrutable, turned her palshrunken, sad, inscrutable, turned ner par-lid face toward the leader of twelve men who filed in before Judge Cowing in the who filed in before Judge Cowing in the Mrs. Van Bibber was to have been Mrs. Van Bibber was to have been brilliant criminal, this woman of mystery, words that would bind the two for life.

Is 73 years old now and she does not look as if she could survive five more years as a stone steps leading into the house of wor-

On Friday the case was called up and udge Cowing sentenced her to five years' mprisonment at the State Prison for Womrisonment at the State Prison for Womat Auburn.

I Elien Peck thought of the future during the brief interval before she was led ay, there was nothing in her face to bely the fact. The lines about her mouth into harden. Her aspect was curiously ntle. Scores of eyes were fastened upon r to watch for some symptom of emon, and she knew it. A woman of a more ligar type might have braved it with a so of the head, or a smile, or a sneer, at lellen Peck was too much of an artist show bravado. She preferred to play the last the part that she had played successfully all her life—the part of a mple-minded, austere, well bred woman affairs.

If she did not think of the future, it ould be amazing indeed if she d d not hink of the past. She probably thought for one previous conviction, which was for the future, it of the future future future for the future future

Ellen Peck has always refused to reveal

# ALMOST IN

Five Years for Ellen Peck, Mrs. Van Bibber Tells How She Missed a Husband.

WERE AT THE CHURCH DOOR.

DR. BOYLE, PROSPECTIVE GROOM, BORROWED TEN DOLLARS AND DISAPPEARED.

SHE WAITED A HALF HOUR.

Guests Were Then Bidden Gc Home and the Pretty Widow Went to Chief Desmond and Told Her Story.

Mrs. Alice Van Bibber, a pretty widow of 2 Boyle avenue, mourns the loss of a man who came so near being her husband

Court of General Sessions Thursday,
"Guilty," said this man, in answer to the
flamboyant interrogatory of the clerk.

And Mrs. Elien Peck, the "Confidence
Queen," looked away without the quiver of
a muscle, although the verdict meant, in
all probability, that she would end her misspent life behind prison walls. For this
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Mrs. Van Bibber lives with the family of Private Watchman Biliops on Boyle avenue. She went there, and amid a shower of fears related her peculiar story. The only thing her friend, Mrs. Biliops, could suggest was that the recreant groom be reported to the poince. So Mrs. Biliops and Mrs. Van Bib-ber went to the Four Courts and invoked the ild of Chef Desmond. ed to make an effort to find Dr.



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MEN MUST NOT READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. 

ed by Joseph Horn.

WOMEN TORE OFF THEIR MASKS

AND SHRIEKED AS THE MAN

LAY BLEEDING.

Manhattan Social Club, Dashes

Down Stairs and Escapes

in the Darkness.

George Williams, a member of the Man-

ABOUT TICKETS.

TROUBLE

Illinois Supreme Court Rules Geo. Williams Fatally Woundon Expert Testimony.

MUST TELL ALL THEY KNOW. WAS CUT IN THREE PLACES.

GOV. JOHNSON SAYS IT'S A GOOD RULING, BUT WON'T CHANGE CONDITIONS.

THE EXPERT EARNS HIS FEE.

He Must Prepare Himself Specially The Assassin, Ex-President of the in Order to Give the Sort of Evidence the Lawyers Want.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that doctors and other professional men may be required to give expert testimony without receiving special compensation.

hattan Social Club, was stabbed three times last night by Joseph Horn, ex-president of the club, at the masquerade ball given without receiving special compensation.

A personal inquiry case against the city of Springfield was tried before Judge to get the license this afternoon license this afternoon license this pocket-book—found it ut all of a sudden. He wanted \$10. I let im have it. From the Court-house we went to the church and he left me at the front personal inquiry case against the city of Springfield was tried before Judge Creighton. Dr. J. N. Dixon of Springfield was called as an expert witness. He read that could have it. From the Court-house we went to the church and he left me at the front personal inquiry case against the city of Springfield was tried before Judge Creighton. Dr. J. N. Dixon of Springfield was called as an expert witness. He was fatally wounded.

After wielding his knife with such deadly fixed to testify unless he was pald a special fee for his services. His contention was that his opinion was his own property and could not taken from him except by due process of law.

Judge Creighton fined him for contempt of court. The court held to give expert testimony last night by Joseph Horn, ex-president of the club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, in the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisburghten and could not extend the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, in the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisburghten and could not such many property and the club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, in the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisburghten and could not such many property and the club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, at the club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, at high property structure and the club, at the masquerade ball given by the Admiral Social Club, at high property structure and the club, at high property structure and the club, at high property structure and the club, at high property structure and the

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or his steprather, and lived over the store on Broadway.

Williams is 24 years of age and unmar-ried and popular with all whe know him.

For a long time he has lived at the Union House, on Sixth street, between Franklin avenue and Morgan street.

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# INDIGNATION

West Enders Protest Against the Lindell Grab.

PROMINENT CITIZENS PRESENT.

THOSE AT VANDEVENTER HALL LAST NIGHT REPRESENTED FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

THE LAWS TO BE INVOKED

Residents Do Not Hesitate to Say They Will Use Physical Force If the Statutes Are Not Adequate.

A representative body of business mer met in mass meeting at Vandeventer Hall, 612 North Vandeventer avenue, last night, to protest against the Municipal Assembly granting a franchise to the Cabann Place Railroad.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Delmar Avenue Improvement Associa-tion, and there were present representatives of every street, boulevard and avenue tives of every street, boulevard and avenue proposed to be traversed by the new rail-road. More than \$5,00,000 worth of property was represented, and the men who gave voice to the entiments of the meeting found responsive applause to their expressions of unalterable opposition to the scheme of the franchise grabbers.

They did not mince words, nor hesitate to declare a willingness that if legal measures failed they would resort to physical force, in obedience to the law of seif-preservation.

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Judge J. H. Farrish presided and Elijah.
Scudder acted as Secretary, on motion of Chairman A. L. Shapielsh of the Delaar Avenue Association.
Among those present were: A. L. Shapeligh, S. L. Boogher, H. M. Meier, Jr. Pinkney French, Isaac H. Lionierger, Judge J. H. Farrish, Minor deriwether, William H. Avis, Dr. Charles Junning, A. Hart, A. Hostotter, E. J. Scudler, John G. Weils, A. G. Richardson, S. W. Lee, F. A. Spencer, John H. Banker, Max Sauman, P. J. Phelan, F. J. Langenberg, President Merchants' Exchange; W. G. Boyd, Councilman H. M. Coudrey, H. C. Babcock, Charles Freeman, H. E. Holloway, Lee Meriwether, Col. Pat Dyer, Charles Gerhard, Halstead Burnett, Thomas W. Crouch, W. G. Gilbert, R. H. Bostick, W. B. Kennett, John A. Gilliam, William P. Horrigan, P. B. Little, James T. Drummond, H. M. Noel, Maj. H. C. Townsend, general passenger agent Missouri Pacific Railroad; George T. Nicholson, general passenger agent of the Frisco Road.
Judge Farrish, on taking the chair, said that the objects of the meeting were so well known he did not feel it necessary to explain them further than to say that he hoped the meeting would emphasize them in a manner that would prove effective.
Minor Meriwether was the first to respond to the chairman's invitation for expressions of opinion, He said that eight years ago, and once since, the property owners on the threatened territory had had to fight the Lindell Raiway.

He would not waste time speaking of the greed and avarice of that rapacious corporation, but there were legal grounds sufficient to estop it from despolling the streets on which their homes were located. Speaking for Delmar avenue he could say that in 1870, when the street was dedicated from Grand to Vandeventer avenue, it was on the express condition that it should never be occupied by horse, steam or any other railway. The city accepted those conditions. But more than this, the progressed road was in direct violation of the Julian law, which required the sale

railway. The city accepted those conditions. But more than this, the projected road was in direct violation of the Julian law, which required the sale of all street franchises to the highest bidder. Simon L. Boogher followed with a fiery speech.

"For the second time," said he, "in eight years, I have met my neighbors in this hall to light that injuitous corporation, the Lindell Railway. I am here again to fight it to the death. If we can't wap 'em before the Assembly and in the courts, then I am in favor of swinging the arch-conspirators to lamp posts."

Isaac H. Lionberger read a transcript of the original dedication by the property owners, which showed that they never intended that Delmar from Grand to Vandeventer avenue should be occupied by a street railway.

He believed that those conditions would hold good in court. In addition he declared the proposed bill as a violation of the Julian law, and the third parallel statute, which was enacted more than thirty years ago.

Mr. Shapleigh read a letter from Councilman Ives, chairman of the Railroad Committee, saying that the protesting citizens should be notified and have ample opportunity to be heard before the Council.

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Mr. Shapleigh then suggested that Minor Merriwether read the protest which the committee had prepared for the Municipal Assembly. The protest is as follows:

The undersigned property owners and residents

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The undersigned property owners and residents on Delmar boulevard, between Grand and Taylon avenues, are unanimously and bitterly opposed to the passage of the bill No. 118, included into the Council on the 26th of October, 1897, authorizing the Cabanne Place Railway Co. to construct, maintain and operate a street railway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and Taylor avonues, and other trailway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and Taylor avonues, and other trailway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and Taylor avonues, and other trailway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and Taylor avonues, and other trailway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and Taylor avonues, and other trailway over that part of Delmar boulevard between Grand and the bill.

It is observed that the contrary, it will result in a great reduction to taxalle values, and consequent least to the particle of compensating public benefit. On the large powers confided to you, in trust for the people of the city, and it is goar bounded duty when a party appears before you, soliciting the grant for special privileges, to consider first whether there is such public demand or necessity for the proposed work as to justify the grunt; and secondly, whether the grant would vielate the rights of the citizens of the State and not to the demands of the citizens of the State and not to the demands of the citizen is serious that the first and original faith of civil as properly brought to your strention. In this case, no public interest would be subserved by the road on Delmar from Grand to Taylor, nor upon any of the servest mentioned in the bill, and no portion of the public is ask, ing for its construction. Not a selliary person in the territory between Olive and Morgan, and between Grand and Taylor, nor upon the other streets mentioned, has asked for it, or desires





Cable and Suburban Electric. The entire city within the reach of the proposed Cabanne Place Raliway, is abundantly supplied with transportation to Forest Fark, and to the west by the Lindell the Suburban Supplied with transportation to Forest Fark, and to the west by the Lindell the Suburban Supplied with transportation to Forest Fark, and the Chouteau Avenue Line, and the Chouteau and Manchester Road Electric, and the Chouteau Avenue Line, and the Chouteau Rallway on Delmar Dieverd, would not afford access to the control of territory not already supplied to the control of the Control

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2. Delmar bonlevard, from Grand fo Vandeventer, was dedicated in June, 1870 (Book 432, page 187), for a street, with the express reservation and condition that it should never be used for a horse, steam or any other railway. In view of this you cannot lawfully authorize the construction of a railway thereon, and it would be a grievous wrong to subject us by a passage of the bill to the necessity of an appeal to the courts to protect us in our rights. The people bought property and improved Delmar very handsomely on the faith of that reservation in the dedication, and the city accepted it with that reservation, and it would

cepted it with that reservation, and it would be an act of ineffable bad faith in the Assembly to override this reserved right of the property owners and force upon them a double-track street railway at the bidding of a selfsh, grasping corporation.

3. The bill is loosely drawn, giving the rall-way company every advantage, and not a word for the protection of the city or the property owner. It may tear up the streets and keep them torn up for two years. It may fail the streets with unsightly wood poles and maintain tear them with a maze of overeast when the insist-tion that the streets of overeast with a maze of overeast when the insist-tion tear the demand and interest now require all wires to be underground. It may maintain forever the charge of 5 cents fare without one doilar of compensation to the city for the monopoly of its-streets. There is no provision, as required by section 1825, R. S. 1889, for indemifying the abutting property owner for damage suffered, and only a pitiful bond of \$10,000 to the city. The bill ignores the provision of law forbidding railways nearer than the third parallel street. There is one now on Morgan street, the next adjacent to Delmar, and one on Olive, the second street from Delmar.

The bill ignores the law requiring a sale of

worth millions.
The protest was then signed by every man present.
On motion of Minor Meriwether it was

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## THE DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Lucinda Newcome Came to St. Louis When It Was a Village.

Mrs. Lucinda C. Newcome, one of the bloneers of St. Louis, died yesterday mornng at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. this city. F. Pirtle, 2644 Park avenue, aged 81 years. The sul

T. Pirtle, 2644 Park avenue, aged \$1 years. This good old lady was born July 2, 1818, on a farm in Decker township, Knox County, Ind. Her maiden name was Luzinda Courtright, a sister of the Courtrights who afterwards became famous as manufacturers of blankets. She was married in February, 1836, to John Newcome of Crab Orchard, Ky. It was in 1854 they determined to remove to St. Louis, then a small but thriving city. They traveled by boat to Cape Girardeau, and thence by wagon to St. Louis. To their dismay they found no houses to rent in the town, and were compelled to camp for several days in the hazel bushes that were then abundant at Ninth and Washington avenue.

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Finally they moved on in their wagon to Florissant, remaining there several months until they secured a home in St. Louis.

Mr. Newcome was a builder and brickmaker. He made money in those growing days of the town. Just about the close of the war he went overland to Colorado and there made the bricks for the first brick house in the city of Denver.

It used to delight the old lady to talk of the early times in this city, and also of the incidents of her wedding, for she was born and married in the same house in which her mother was born and married.

Mrs. Newcome lived with her daughter, Mrs. Pirtle, during the last twenty-five years. Mrs. Pirtle's home, near Lafayette Park, was destroyed by the great cyclone of last year and all the members of the family were more or less injured. Mrs. Newcome suffered most from shock to her nervous system, and she never appeared afterward so strong and active as before that dreadful storm. Her other injuries consisted of bruises, of which she had a plentiful share.

Mrs. Newcome was the mother of five children—two sones and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. J. T. Pirtle, Mrs. Mary C. Brown and Mrs. Ann V. Watson of Silverton, Colo.

The funeral will take place this after—

## of Silverton, Colo. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Kevin't Church, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. THE BROTHERS MISSING.

Mrs. Charles Stever Asks the Police to Locate Her Husband.

Mrs. Charles Stever, 3505 North Broadway, eported at the Fifth District police station last night, that her husband, a traveling

be sure of the genuine article.

FRISCO DEAL COMPLETED.

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Union Pacific Railway Co. for the fiscal year just ended has been submitted to St. Louis and he will give reminiscences of Henry George's visits to this city.

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## ISUICIDE AND LIFE INSURANCE

Verdict in the Case of the Late C. S. Warner's Policy Causes Surprise.

A verdict by a fury at Paris, Mo., yesterday has caused considerable comment is

this city.

The suit was that of Mrs, Sallie M. Warner against the Bankers' Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Io., to collect \$2,000 of \$20,000 life insurance, taken out by her husband, C. S. Warner, who for several years was cashier of the Chemical National Bank of St. Louis.

Mr. Warner committed suicide by drowning two years ago and the insurance committed suicide by drowning two years ago and the insurance committed.

of St. Louis.

Mr. Warner committed suicide by drowning two years ago, and the insurance company contested the payment because there was a suicide proviso in the policy.

The jury found for the defendant. As the Supreme Court has time and again ruled that insurance companies in this State cannot take advantage of this clause, wonder is expressed that such a verdict was accepted.

## THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Experience a Dear Teacher.

The attempt to introduce under a variety of names and price a spurious incandescent lamp and mantle reminds us very forcibly of that trite saying, "You can fool some of that trite saying, "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." Experience has thoroughly proven that none of these mantles have the brilliancy, elasticity or durability of the Welsbach. The manufacturers evidently lack the knowledge and experience necessary to produce a perfect mantle. The durability claimed for them is so preposterous as to be ridiculous. but the worst feature is the deception prac-ticed by unscrupulous agents and dealers, who, not satisfied with a legitimate profit on these cheap imitations, often represent and bill them as Welsbach lights, thus securing a big price for a cheap and spurious article. Genuine Weisbach lights and mantles are not peddled. Agents and dealers take orders only. Genuine Welsbach lights and mantles are delivered by uniformed fitters, on whose caps the words Welsbach-Backus can be seen. Telephone 1432, or call at Backus Building, 1011 Olive, and you will

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3. Feathers — Birds.
4. Rolling — Gather — Toss.
5. Be sure — Right, — Ahead.
6. — Time — Time — Pelicy.
7. Time — Time — Man.
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### CONRAD'S LOUIST. NOW HE'S AN INJURED HUSBAND. FURNITURE BOARD OF TRADE.

Henry Bornschein, Who Has a Record, Sues His Wife for a Divorce.

Henry Bornschein brought suit for di vorce yesterday against Fredericke Born schein. They were married June 27, 1894 He says she left him June 1, 1896, and al-

## BET ON KENTUCKY'S ELECTION.

Democrats Won and Clark Will Ride Finn in a Wheelbrrow. Henry I. Clark, a clerk in the Auditor's

ffice of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway, is an ardent Republican. He bet Louis J. Finn on the recent election that the Republicans would carry Kentucky. He lest, and will satisfy the wager by rolling his friend down Olive street in a wheelbarrow.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the State
Board of Women's and Young Women's
Christian Association will be held Tuesday
and Wednesday in the parlors of the Women's Christian Home, 1814 Washington avenue. As it is intended to make these annual meetings the medium through whica
all charitable and philanthropic workers
in the State shall come to know each other
better and get ideas, suggestions, help
and sympathy from each other. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Two Tickets in the Field at the Annual Election Monday.

The annual meeting of the Furniture for cheaper coal and plenty of it. Board of Trade will be held at the board | Hereafte-, until the coal situation chi

don.
Directors—George H. Holtgrew, Theodore
H. Conrades, N. H. Foster, Robert E.
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Charles N. Brown, Fellx Hoevel, L. J.
Kregel, Joseph Steinmeyer, W. Lerol, Jr.,
Jacob Kalser, L. Frederick, J. H. Kentnor,
E. Lucas, John H. Hohman.

## ARBITRATION IS PROPOSED.

Coal Commission Will Do Its Best to Improve the Situation.

Th St. Louis Manufacturers' Association is earnest and energetic in its movement Board of Trade will be held at the board rooms in the Century building Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those interested in alcohol for the arts being free will have an opportunity to participate in the definite action that will be taken.

Election of officers will follow. There are two tickets in the field, as follows: President—H. N. Davis, Theodore H. Conrades.

First Vice-President—George C. Diederick, Joseph Joering.

Second Vice-President—F. W. Hanpeter, Joseph J. Gruender.

Secretary—George T. Parker.

Treasurer—C. J. Kostuba, James A. Reardon.

The Musical Library at the Conservators ium was opened last week. The library contains two grand planos and all the good music one could learn in a lifetime. This room will be rented for a merely nominal fee, by the hour, to students and amateur musicians, for the purpose of practice,

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ERCHED behind her youthful lover on a pony, skimming over a trackless prairie, haunted by visions of an enraged pursuing father, sat little Stella Boyd, only 16 years old, soon to become

THE LOVER

By day and by night they rode, over hills and through streams, all the way from Pawnee County, Oklahoma, to Oswego, Kan., a distance of 200 miles. The eager young Lochinvar, who lives in the West, urged his steed on, until at last it fell exhausted and could go no further. Another was secured and away they went, dreading the possibility of being overtaken. At last their destination was reached, and they hastily sought out a minister and were married. Their long suspense was ended, and they breathed a sigh of relief when the words were finally said which made them man and wife Then the girlish bride fell in a faint, but love was triumphant, and when she was restored to consciousness she was happier than she had ever been before.

Floyd Bean is 17 years old. His father, Simon Bean, is a farmer, and his place adjoins that of John Boyd, the father of Stella. Both men are prosperous and respected. Once they were friends, but the marriage of the children has made them bitter enemies, and both on Bean and the young husband are now under arrest, charged with abduction.

A month ago John Boyd decided that the attentions being paid to his daughter by young Bean were too ardent for children of their called the youthful lover before him and bade him never enter the house again or attempt to see the charming Stella. Floyd stormed and raved and Stella wept and tore her hair, and finally the pressure on the father became so great that he relented, and promised the young couple that he would give his consent to their marriage at the end of two years if they would agree not to see or write to each other within that time.

This arrangement was agreed upon, but two years seemed like eternity to the young lovers. So they held a consultation a few days ago and took into their confidence Walter Mills, 14 years of age, who attended school with Stella. Then it was arranged that Floyd should announce that he was going to Kansas for awhile. Instead, he should go to a place a few miles distant and there wait. Stella should borrow young Mills' horse and go to meet him. Then they would elope. And so they did.

A wilder ride was never participated in by two lovers. They correctly surmised that her father would suspect something wrong when Stella failed to return home, and they lost no time in getting beyond the confines of Pawnee County. But it was two days before John Boyd made an investigation, because the girl had gone home with one of her schoolmates to remain over night several times without asking parental leave. Boyd went to the house of Simon Bean, and when he learned that his son was not at home he at once surmised that an elopement had taken place. Later he learned of Walter Mills and his anger knew no bounds. He immediately rode to Pawnee and swore out a warrant charging Simon Bean and his wife and young Mills with having abducted Stella.

The case was called the other day in the Probate Court at Pawnee, and the room was filled with friends and neighbors of both families, all eager to witness the termination of the trial. Proceedings had hardly commenced before there was a flutter at the door and in walked Floyd Bean and his blushing bride. Everybody seemed to know instinstively that they were married, and when the Judge questioned them and the facts were known nobody was greatly surprised. Boyd and his wife were wild with rage and would not speak and the girl both testified that they had hurried home as soon asthey heard of the arrests, and their statements tended to exonerate both his father and mother and Walter Mills, but at the end of the hearing the Judge held Simon Bean to answer to the Grand-jury on a charge of abduction.

But it is hardly probable that any notice will be taken of the accusation against him, for the community is unanimously of the opinion that such a romantic and plucky young couple should be allowed to enjoy their honeymoon in peace.

EORGE GEHLEN and Antonea Hauck had been lovers from T childhood. In their far-away home at the foot of the Alps he had seen the little slip of a girl, as dainty as a mountain flower, and in his rough, boyish way he had loved her. As he grew up he continued to love her and the thought of her filled his heart with ambition above his station in life. He determined to seek a fortune in the new world and when he departed from his home in Switzerland he carried with him a promise from the little girl that was dearer to him than any other consideration.

Gehlen came to the United States and settled in Kansas, near the village of Alleppe, in Sedgwick County. He commenced as a farm laborer, but hard work and an indomitable will brought about good results and in a comparatively short time he was the possessor of a fine farm of his own and was abundantly able to care for a wife. Then he sent the happy tidings across the ocean and requested Antonea to come at once. With the letter he sent her sufficient money to pay her passage and provide herself well with

In his preparations for her coming he overlooked nothing that would add to her pleasure and comfort and he even went so far as to purchase a wedding dress in advance. He chose the materi-

als and trimming himself and did not stop for expense.

At last she same. George Gehlen met her at Wichita, the county seat, and after the first rapturous greetings were over they went to Probate Judge Haymaker and procured a marriage license. But very tiresome and she insisted that she should go to the home of her half-sister, Mrs. Leonard Pantenberg, who also lives not far from Alleppe, and rest a day or two. She wanted to appear at her best before facing the friends of her husband-to-be in a strange country and, of course, she had her way. And right there is where all the trouble commenced.

Her half-sister knew of her coming and she and her husband had already picked out a prospective husband for the little peasant girl, who had crossed the ocean and half of a continent to marry

another. He is Sam Hudspeth, a bachelor friend of the Pantenbergs, whose appearance is quite as unromantic as his name. He is said to be homely and commonplace in every way, with but little to recommend him to the favorable consideration of a woman who has any love of the beautiful in her soul.

When Antonea reached the home of the Pantenbergs she was warmly welcomed and they told her that they had selected for her a husband who was more desirable in every way and who was better able to provide for her than Gehlen. Then they introduced Sam Hudspeth. He was attracted by the fair face of the young girl and determined to win her, with the help of his friends. Antonea rebelled against this plan and pleaded to see her old lover, but her requests were refused. Gehlen called at the house and was horrified at being told that the girl did not care to see him. He made every effort to get to talk with her, but all to no avail. She was safely locked in a room and Pantenberg and Hudspeth guarded her place of concealment with shotguns. The disconsolate lover called again and again, but he could not get to see the girl, and finally, in desperation, he went to Wichita and told his story to County Attorney Amiden. Gehlen was sure, he said, that the girl was true to him and that she would marry him if she but had a chance. Attorney Amiden went before Judge Dale and swore out a writ of habeas corpus, made returnable the next day.

Antonea cannot speak a word of English. A priest was called in to interpret her story, and Gehlen was nearly prostrated when reported her declarati on that she the lover for whose sake she had come to this country. All the time she wept hysterically and looked to be in mortal fear. Gehler had an opportunity to speak to her and she declared that she still loved him, but she would give no explanation of her strange conduct. The opinion in Alleppe, where the affair has aroused much interest, is that the Pantenbergs have made dire threats against the girl if she refuses to marry Hudspeth. She is again under guard, but Gehlen swears that she shall not marry his rival, even at the

## Mrs. Kate Speait Beats Her Husband Until He Seeks Safety in Flight.

M RS. KATE SPEAIT is the most advanced new woman in St. Louis,
The tyrant man has no terrors for her. In managing her husband she has adopted the prerogatives supposed to be-long exclusively to man. When he fails to please her she blacks his eyes and scars his face. In ignominious flight he finds his

Mrs. Speak says she is 26 years old. She looks to be 30. She is 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs about 125 pounds. If her cheeks were filled out she would have pretensions to beauty. As it is, her face is striking rather than attractive. She has a swarthy skin, high cheek bones, a square set chin, and the tightly closed lips and slightly hooked nose give the face that ap-pearance of cruelty which characterizes the

face of Tamerlane. She lives with her 1-year-old boy at 2227 Bismarck street.

The husband, Joseph Speatt, is her opposite in every respect. The theory of marital affinities in opposites does not hold good in this case. He says he is 26 years old; he does not look more than 21. When he married at 20 his picture shows him as a beardless boy in his teens. Now an inciplent black mustache is the only sign of maturity. Three times a father, he is still an immature, inexperienced youth, who knows just enough of the world to work that he may live and who has no aspirations beyond the day's work and the even-ing's pleasures in the beer saloon. If he were an Indian he would be known as Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife. He is afraid of her. He has sought a refuge under the protecting wing of Mrs. Louisa Gericke, a matron of 45 years, who keeps a

boarding house at 110B Russell avenue, There he is comparatively safe. It is located in an apstairs flat and a flight of airs from the side yard is the only means reaching it. He has but to cross the rest to his work at the sausage factory A. Laux, 1131 Russell avenue.



### Mrs. Lou Gericke Stands Between Joseph Speait and His Wife's Fury.

warlike Mrs. Speak has invaded it at times, warlike Mrs. Speatt has invaded it at times, and has defied the whole garrison to make her evacuate. She is a tactician, too, and invested the castle, lying in wait beyond the outer walls in the darkness of early morning, intercepting the enemy when he made a sortie, seeking to gain safety under cover of the sausage factory.

"My hueband is kept a prisoner by Mrs. Gericke," said Mrs. Speait. "She will not let me see him. I go there and she slams the door in my face. I wait for him and Mrs. Kline, a neighbor, who sides with the Gerickes, tells him to slip out and run.

"Mrs. Gericke has a daughter, and Jos goes with her. That is why Mrs. Gericke keep him from me. He must give me support or I makes him more trouble. Because I go and demand to see my own husband that woman says I disturb her peace and get me arrested. I am fined \$5 and the costs, but the judge tell me afterwards to go home and not pay the \$5."

Joseph Spealt speaks English imperfectly. Joseph Spealt speaks English imperfectly. In his surroundings there is no occasion to speak other than his native German. Perhaps it is due to his limited English vocabulaty that he uses the masculine pronoun "ne" in speaking of his wife. Perhaps it is oased on his experience with her observed and owners. physical endowments.

"He leave me, and now he won't leave me alone," he said. "He come here at 4 o'clock in the morning when I go to work and ketch me. Then he beat me, black my eye, pull my hair, scratch my face, like a cat. You bet I keep me out of his way if I see him first. It is one hig lie that I go with Mrs. Gericke's daughter. For why I should have I not enough had of women? A man should leave women alone. If he fools with them he gets the worst of it, sure.

Spea!" has been reduced to such a co r and trembling that anything in is viewed with alarm by him. alt has no cause for jealousy. Her

## GENERAL TERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT CONSIDERS, THE QUESTION "IS FLIRTING A SIN?"

duties as the cherisher and protector of his wife. Woman, I say, loves admiration. If

a husband neglects his wife or treats her

carelessly or with disrespect, and her long-

ing for admiration goes unsatisfied for a time, she becomes mentally hungry for it, just as she might hunger for bodily food,

and she will go outside of the family circle to look for it, just as some men will steal

on the point of starvation. She has no thought of sin at the time, but her assola-tions may lead to sin, for this form of de-

ceit is so insidious that her resolution may be undermined before she is aware. The

husband who sees or hears of his wife flirt-ing should look to himself and discover if

he is not to blame. He should cultivate his wife's acquaintance, for there is many a man whose wife is to him, mentally, a

stranger. He should seek to supply the soft attentions her being craves. If the estrange-ment has not progressed too far he will be

successful, and if she has committed no sin they may be the happier for their experi-

"Jealousy is the natural result of the de-

ceit which inevitably accompanies the act

of firting, but even jealousy may be re-moved under proper conditions, and there-fore the simple accusation that a woman

other better.

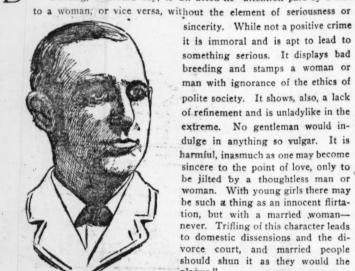
Judge Spencer Raised the Point in a Decision and Discusses the Ethics of the Pastime in Which the Giddy Indulge.

Spencer of the St. Louis Circuit who, for the love of admiration seeks the Court holds that it is not, and that it attentions of a man, or at least encourages does not constitute a ground for divorce. them, for the sake of gratifying her van-Last week he dismissed the case of Steinel ity, and with no thought of love, regard-

vs. Steinel, brought by the husband, whose less of the evil such a course may be to only allegation was that his wife was guilty ber admirer, whose first impression may develop into love. Or, a first may go delib-In dismissing the suit Judge Spencer took erately about the act of gaining the love occasion to deliver a homily on the subject of a man for the purpose of deceiving him. "But we have come to use the term more 'Under plaintiff's statement the defend- lightly, in a sense derogatory to the char-

#### A MINISTER'S OPINION OF FLIRTS AND FLIRTING.

R. W. W. BOYD, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, said: "Flirting, I should say, is an acted lie-attention paid by a man



sincerity. While not a positive crime it is immoral and is apt to lead to something serious. It displays bad breeding and stamps a woman or man with ignorance of the ethics of polite society. It shows, also, a lack of refinement and is unladylike in the extreme. No gentleman would indulge in anything so vulgar. It is harmful, inasmuch as one may become sincere to the point of love, only to be jilted by a thoughtless man or woman. With young girls there may be such a thing as an innocent flirtation, but with a married womannever. Trifling of this character leads to domestic dissensions and the divorce court, and married people should shun it as they would the plague.' 

sired from the day of their marriage, April the act of flirting, while questionable in it-30, 1894, until April, 1897, at which time the self, is not proof of sin, though it may plaintiff says his wife began to flirt and imply a sinful motive. A young girl, neglect her duties as his wife and finally left through thoughtlessness or excess of anihim July 8, 1897. He commenced this suit on Aug. 7, 1897, within a month. The plainatiff does not accuse his wife of more than a stranger attracted by her vivacity, or may even seek to attract the notice of a frivolity, filrtation and neglect of her duties stranger, and may converse with him withas his wife subsequent to April 2, 1897. It out the formality of an introduction, but may be the wife will repent and return. If her action is not proof that she would enter not the law provides for cases like this into any sinful compact with him. The

ant's conduct was all that could be de- acter of the one to whom it is applied, yet

#### A REPRESENTATIVE SHOP GIRL ON FLIRTING.

ISS EVADNE LEEDS, saleswoman in the Cloak Department of Barr's, gives her opinion on the subject of flirting in the following

"I think to flirt means to make a mash. Some girls make a practice of



going into street cars or standing on street corners and attracting the attention of goodlooking men. I call that flirting. In some cases it is not right, but sometimes there is no harm in it. For instance, if I should appen to get in the same car, morning after morning, with a young man, and we got to knowing each other well by sight, and finally recognized each other, I should call that a harmless flirtation, if it wasn't carried any further. Many things can be expressed between strangers by the use of the eyes, and I should say that an accomplished flirt must know how to use them well."

when the absence is for a year and without probabilities are that she will not, unless

she was originally of an evil mind, but she In a further discussion of the subject for is treading on dangerous ground. Some the benefit of the Sunday Post-Dispatch women-I might say most women-are so constituted that the admiration of men is Flirting, as generally understood, is in- as necessary to their well being and happidiscreet, to say the least, but not neces-ness as light or air. Falling to obtain it sarily either harmful or sinful. Flirting, in the circle in which they move, they according to the Century Dictionary, is the seek it elsewhere. It gratifies their vanity act of playing at love, or playing the co-quette, and a coquette, according to the tems, for which physicians can easily accame authority, is one who attempts to at-ract the notice, attention or love of an-other. A firt or coquette may be either a firting is a benefit; but it has led to evil man or a woman, but the term is usually in so many cases that it has come to be regarded as an evil, and those who indulge

#### A PHYSICIAN'S DEFINITION OF FLIRTING.

R. CHARLES H. HUGHES, when asked for his definition of flirting,

"A flirt is a woman on whose heart love rests very lightly. She is really not in love with anybody. She is only under the influence of the love feeling, but not dominated by it. It is a woman giving way her impulses, not very deeply seated, to impress and at-



tract the opposite sex with her charms of manner and person, without singleness of feeling and purpose. It is the nature of some women to flirt and some care nothing for it. There is a condition known to physiologists as the reflex phenomena; that is, that a sensation is transformed into a particular kind of expression. It is just as natural for them to flirt when the love-centers of the nervous system are in an active condition as for people to kick up when tapped below the knee. I don't think it is sinful, unless carried. too far. It is a diversion and breaks the monotony of living. If some women could not flirt, they would have hysteria. It is a harmless outlet for latent energies."

N quest of a legal definition of flirtenough if it were his wife doing it," intering. I entered Judge Spencer's divis-ion of the Circuit Court. I found him in and at rupted Judge Klein. "What the newspa-pers want is plenty of froth, leisure, conversing with Judge Jacob Klein and Judge Daniel G. Fisher. The very mention t seems to me," he continued, "or they wouldn't bother with such subjects as firting."
"Do you think he is bow-legged?" asked firting."
"Now, hold on," said Judge Spener. "This article on flirting is the other burst of candor. "I think he is the other burst of candor. "I think he is the other burst of candor." ued, "or they wouldn't bothof the word flirting put them in a jocular mood, and they at once laid aside their official dignity. kind of froth we all like to linger on as we giance over the headlines of our morning papers. How the subject sets our pulses leaping, when we can think of the days gone by, when we were young and every pretty girl set our hearts in a flutter and all women were houris! Flirt—ah, no, a man should be beheaded that dared it, and a woman—well, a woman of course, has certain privileges."

A soft light beamed in the Judge's eyes, that would lead a man to think twice before he includes the bow-legglest boy I ever seen."

Dr. Sutter examined him and decided that the only thing which could bring relief to the unfortunate lad would be an operation.

To operate for bow legs means to break the legs—as one would break a crooked the days gone by, when we were young and every pretty girl set our hearts in a flutter and all women were houris! Flirt—ah, no, a man should be beheaded that dared it, and a woman—well, a woman of course, has certain privileges."

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The operation was removed. The blood gushed down and spurted from the opening.

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The operation was repeated on the left legs. It was the same in all respects. Except that it was harder to break the bone.

Several times the choice of bone were broken off. The bleeding also "Firting!" said Judge Spencer.
"Now, really, you don't expect me to relate my experiences, do you? I haven't any. You will have to ask Judge Fisher. He is older in the world's wicked-ness than I am, and can discuss the subness than I am, and can discuss the subject more fully."

"On the contrary, said Judge Fisher, "Spencer is the
handsomest man on the bench, and, being young, he
will have it all fresh in his memory. I am entirely too
old to remember those happy days."

And Judge Fisher gazed into space with a soft light
playing around the corners of his eyes.

"What do I call flirting?" repeated Judge Spencer. "Really, I would lead a man to think twice before he pitted his strength against a woman in Judge Spenion't know.' "In cases of married women who flirt, I A SOCIETY WOMAN'S OPINION OF FLIRTING. may state as a general proposition my be-lief that either the woman does not love her husband or the husband is remiss in his

RS. J. WILLARD WRIGHT: "I have no words in my vocabulary strong enough to express my disgust of flirting. If a girl had the least idea how it degraded and lowered her in the eyes of her acquaintances



she would die, rather than get the name of being a flirt. Mere laughing and joking in a ball-room or at a party I do not consider as anything in that line. But when a girl subjects herself to remarks on account of the attentions shown to her gentlemen friends in public, I call her a flirt, and a very imprudent one. No woman, whether married or single, can lay herself liable to unkind remarks, with impunity. Her reputation is too delicate a thing to trifle with. Above all, let me say," continued Mrs. Wright, "that there is nothing like a sweet, womanly woman. Her place is in her home, taking care of her husband and children, and especially married women should find their heaven and life at the fireside. There is nothing worse, to my thinking, than a married flirt, as the ties of matrimony are too sacred to be lightly dealt with. A girl that flirts may have a great many gentle-

men friends, but when one of them looks for a wife he selects something as different as can be from the alluring, snaring and insincere coquette, who may be desirable as a companion of an idle hour, but never be fitted to be the queen in the sacred ream of home."

# THE LEGS OF A FATTENED IMMIGRANT COULD NOT BEAR HIM UP.

F EDDIE HERR had never left the old crosswise position. He glanced

when he was born. She died when he was so firmly imbedded that it took all of Dr. 2 years old. He was never strong. His Sutter's strength to work it loose, bones seemed to be weak. Several years ago his father also died. He went to live with some relatives in Germany.

to St. Louis, and went to live at Henry's comfortable home, then on Taylor avenue. to St. Louis, and went to live at Henry's comfortable home, then on Taylor avenue. He began to grow fat—all but his legs. They stayed about the same size.

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One Sunday morning Mrs. Herr started the boy off to Sunday-school. She had just bought him a new pair of knee trousers. bought him a new pair of knee trousers. He looked well in them, she thought, and

The chisel was used again and then any manthe boy on the boy of "He'd know fast proudly down the street.

she went to the document of the proudly down the street.

Her next-door neighbor was out in the yard. She, too, looked after the boy's retreating figure. She was one of these cantile. There was a crunching sound, barely audible. The bone was beginning to yield.

Another strain and the crunching sound was renewed. Dr. Sutter laid the limb down

When the operating-room had been made ready Dr. Rice went to Eddle's cot in the ward and administered the chloroform. It took the boy an uncommonly long time to come under its influence. It was ten minutes before he ceased to tess his head and his limbs became "dead."

The field of operation was cleaned with splution. Dr. Lippe handed Dr. Sutter the kinfe. Dr. Sutter drew the fiesh tense we.

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across the tibia, just below the knee. With

The rest of the operation was simple. The three quick, firm strokes he laid the flesh limbs were encased in plaster-of-paris casts. open longitudinally to the bone. Not a drop The operator and his assistants held them

Dr. Sutter picked up the osteotome. Any- we will have the boy knock-kneed." body except a surgeon would call it a chisel. With the return of full conscious. That is what it is really, but the doctors came a terrible ache in his limbs. perform overectomy with it and to be con-sistent they must call it an osteotome. "It will last about twenty-four hours," said Dr. Sutter, and then he will feel no

country he would never have had bow to see that everything was in position. He glanced about him legs. That is not because the climate of took firm hold of the chisel and struck is legs. That is not because the climate of Germany is not favorable to the growth of bow legs, because everybody has heard of the bow-legged bakers of Germany. But if Eddle had stayed in the Kaiser's country he would never have known prosperity. It was prosperity that made Eddle bow-legged. To be a trifle more accurate, prosperity made Eddle fat. Eddle's less were not intended to carry a fat boy. They spread under the weight.

This, at least, is the common-sense explanation of Mrs. Henry Herr, Eddle's aister-in-law. The doctors advance various other explanations, which do not take nearly as strong a hold on the lay understanding as Mrs. Herr's. And Mrs. Herr's hypothesis is sustained by cogent reasoning.

as Mrs. Herr's. And Mrs. Herr's hypothes.s is sustained by cogent reasoning.

"As soon as he began to get fat," she argues convincingly, "he began to get bowlegged."

Eddie's mother was advanced in years blows were struck. The instrument became to family imhedded that it took all of Dr.

But still the bone did not break.

The chisel was driven in again and again
until the furrow was an inch and a half Three years ago Eddie's brother Henry deep. Only a few drops of blood had apent for him. He came to this country and

did neighbors.

"Sakes, Mrs. Herr," she exclaimed, "why don't you put that boy in long pants and hide his bow legs?"

Another strain and the cruncum was renewed. Dr. Sutter laid the limb down on the table. It was straight.

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Dr. Sutter was assisted by Drs. Lippe.
Dean and Dice and Miss Runk, the trained
nurse.
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of blood appeared. The bone could be seen firmly together while the cast was becom-white and clean through the slit. Not even ing hard.

moisture oozed from the cut surfaces of Dr. Sutter looked at the limbs critically.

"We shall have to be careful," he said, "or

sistent they must call it an osteotome.

It is made of the finest steel. It is eight more pain. He will lie there four weeks in inches long and the edge is an inch wide.

The operator pushed the flesh back and then and the boy will have as straight a placed the osteotome against the bone in a pair of legs as any boy in this city.



Dr. Sutter Chipping a Piece From the Bone in One of Eddie Herr's Bow-legs

# SECRETS OF CRIME DRAWN FROM UNWILLING LIPS.

Detective Desmond Tells How the Modern Miracle, Hypnotism, Is Used to Unlock

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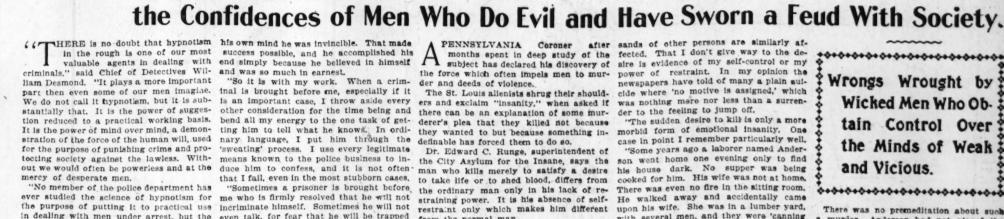
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part then even some of our men imagine.
We do not call it thypnotism, but it is substantially that. It is the power of suggestantially that it is the power of suggestit in reduced to a practical working basis.
It is the power of mind over mind, a demonstration of the force of the human will, used It is the power of mind over mind, a demonstration of the force of the human will, used for the purpose of punishing crime and protecting society against the lawless. Without we would often be powerless and at the mercy of desperate men.

The power of mind over mind, a demonstration of the force of the human will, used for the purpose of punishing crime and protecting society against the lawless. Without we would often be powerless and at the means known to the police business to induce him to confess, and it is not often many holds and the means of the critical protection of the force of the human will, used the purpose of punishing crime and protecting society against the lawless. Without we would often be powerless and at the duce him to confess, and it is not often many holds are the critical protection.

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"No member of the police department has ever studied the science of hypnotism for the purpose of putting it to practical use incriminate himself. Sometimes he will not straining power. It is his absence of selfincriminate himself. Sometimes he will not restraint only which makes him different upon his wife. She was in a lumber yard, the purpose of putting it to practical use incriminate himself. Sometimes he will not in dealing with men under arrest, but the even talk, for fear that he will be trapped ideal policeman, being vigorous and very into making a confession. At first the task much in earnest in important cases, perhaps looks hopeless. But I cultivate him. I adunconsciously develops a power of infludress him pleasantly, have him brought into

from the normal man.

"I have had many an insane murderer beer."

"Doctor, I have had them reply, I don't a corner of the room. Anderson seized it know why. I had no reason for it. But and dashed out the woman's brains.

with several men, and they were 'canning "When he went home at last he found before me," said Dr. Runge, "to whom I would put the question, confidentially, as if asking him to let me share his secret:

The sight was too much for the outraged husband's feelings. A base ball bat was in

There was no premeditation about such base ball bat conveniently near. He was seized suddenly with a desire to kill the woman he believed was wronging hm, and in his frenzy he grabbed that bat and car-ried out his impulse. I talked with him soon after he was arrested. He told me he did not intend to harm the woman when

Wrongs Wrought by

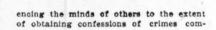
Wicked Men Who Ob-

tain Control Over

the Minds of Weak

and Vicious.

"Criminals never suspect that they are being influenced in the way they are, and would scout the idea if it were suggested to them. In most cases they are not inclined to talk of the crime they have committed, and we dare not threaten them or make them promises, because confessions made under such circumstances will not hold good in law. The only course we can pursue is to bring every legitimate influence to bear on their minds to cause them to confess, and in this way we are many times successful, even when the evidence against the person under arrest is purely circumstantial."



"Examples of work of this kind are seen my office frequently during the day, so as in the police department every day. Yet familiarize him with the place, and proberiminals never suspect that they are beably do him some little favor or grant him some unusual privilege. Unconsciously his would scout the idea if it were suggested prejudice against me wears away, and into them. In most cases they are not inside of a day or two of three he is willing the may have made careful plans more cumpingly and we dare not threaten them or warded by a complete confession of guilt. made them promises, occause confessions sometimes it means a term in the penitenmade under such circumstances will not thank the pight have escaped; yet the
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Stead of sick. The performance is purely His lawyer entered a plea of 'not guilty' in regretted thaving had to steal from others. mental. There are no dutward demonstrations, and nothing to give the person actenced him to one year in the penifentiary.

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nobody was able to obtain a confession from the negro, who stoutly denied his gyllt, although the circumstances were all against

"One day a newspaper reporter entered tice of criminology? the jail with one idea firmly imbedded in his mind. His instructions from his city editor were brief: 'Make that negro confess.' He was relieved of every other task and was expected to do nothing else until a statement had been secured. He could take a week if necessary. But he must get a coner consideration amounted to nothing.

The reporter went at the task calmly and deliberately. He centered all the force And he talked earnestly and to the point. He never got off the subject. He never prisoner time to talk back or point of confession. But finally the re-porter had to give it up temporarily. He plained the case to one of the jail guards and asked his assistance. The next day he went back and talked to the darky He threw the whole force of his crime. being into the case, for he was termined that he would neither eat nor termined that he would neither eat nor be hypnotized against his will; and, even if hypnotism were admissible as a means of hypnotism were admissible as a means of being into the case, for he was fully de-It was no easy task, for the negro was litle better than a sullen brute, with absolutely no feeling except a sense of fear. Struggling with a mind like that was like butting one's head against a stone wall.

But finally the prisoner yielded. With never could accomplish nothing. He would know a trace of emotion, he related his horrible crime in detail, even more fully than an eye witness could have done. It was a good story, from a newspaper standpoint, but it cost the negro his life. Copies of the paper sold for 25 cents apiece in Fulton, and when

and burned.

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any way. The invisible power of the human mind grapples with the invisible power of another mind, and they struggle until one of them is overcome. That is all there is to it.

"One of the most remarkable cases of this wind that I have ever known occurred in the summer of 1895. A negro living near Fulton, Mo., attacked a young farmer's wife. She resisted him and he cut her throat and then criminally assaulted her. It was the most

much space to the crime, but than there is about the use of what is called suggestive thereapeutics by physicians. One practice is right in keeping with the other. If suggestion can be used successfully in the practice of medicine, why not in the prac-

"Plain, every-day hypnotism could not be employed by us, for obvious reasons. In the first place, a confession made by a prisone under hypnotic influence would not be ad mitted by any court as evidence. Even if it were admissible, there is so much preju-dice against the science that juries would fession. That was the one idea. Every othnow do with circumstantial evidence. Prisoners have been made drunk (but not by us) and deliberately. He centered in hand. The first such a confession will stick unless the priseral hours. He offered no inducements and he made no threats. All he did was to talk. a trance-like state, so that he does not know what is going on, and then extract from him a confession to be used against gave the prisoner time to take back of him when no is placed on that, possibly argue. He kept his mind in one channel, his life. But we have a right to influence and several times the negro was on the unlawful, and this we do. If I am stronger mentally than some man who has commitpade the negro good-by in a friendly ted a crime, and by the force of my mind on his I can cause him to admit his guilt. that is my advantage and his misfortune. He assumes the responsibility and takes the risk when he makes his first step toward

determining a man's guilt, it would be almost impossible for us to make use of it, for every man arrested would so steel his mind in advance what to expect, and our plans would be thwarted before we had an opportunity to exercise whatever power we might

the prisoner was taken back there, two James Fitzgerald was one of them. He shot weeks later, a party took him from the and killed his sweetheart, Ann.e Naessens, Sheriff, who was trying to smuggle him in Carondelet in November, 1894. Nobody into town at midnight, and hung him in the witnessed the crime, and he might have woods. At daylight his body was carried escaped but for the fact that he told a to Fulion, and after being falsehood in the first place. Then he be-suspended all day from a came confused. Officials took him in hand telegraph pole, was taken and worked on him until he made outside of the city limits another statement. He never confessed and died on the gallows protesting his To my mind, that was innocence, but his own stories and the cira plain case of hypnotism cumstances they revealed were sufficient in the rough, such as I to convict him. If he had remained quiet use in my business every in the first place, or if he had stuck day. The reporter did not to his original story, the chances are that

> at his task just as though self will never be in general use in my line his life depended on it, of business, but the the power of mental firmfly resolved that nothing auggestion will always play an important could balk his purpose. In part in the prosecut of criminals."

I just had to do it. I knew at the time I was doing wrong. I knew it was wrong when the impulse to kill first seized me. "Examples of work of this kind are seen my office frequently during the day, so as I was conscious of the wrong while in the

now, I am happy to say, for he is an ex-"Last year a young man was arrested for cellent fellow-who would steal anything fess, and in this we are many times such lighway robbery. It was his first crime, from a jar of ashes in a crematory to the cessful, even when the evidence against the and he was very much ashamed of it. It gems in Victoria's crown if he had been person under arrest is purely circumstantial. was a peculiar case, and I became much ingiven a chance. Whenever I would take "We mentally 'suggest' a confession to a terested in it. I tried the power of sugsupposed criminal just as a hynotist 'suggestion, as I have explained, and it finally warn them to look out for their pockets.

came to me and asked me if I had hypno-came to me and asked me if I had hypno-came to me and asked me if I had hypno-sickening crime ever heard of in that part of the State. The negro was immediately controlled out of the county and brought to St. Louis to prevent a lynching. The papers here devoted much space to the crime, but than there is about the use of what is called than there is about the use of what is called cation of theosophy to the emotional mur-

> began the doctor, "but in my case I have often been at the top of high buildings stood in the middle of high bridges and experienced a desire to jump



"Sometimes a prisoner is brought before me who is firmly resolved that he will not incriminate himself. Sometimes he will not even talk, for fear that he will be trapped into making a confession. At first the task looks hopeless. But I cultivate him. Unconsciously his prejudice against me wears away, and inside of a day or two or three he is willing to talk. Many a man is dead to-day who would be living if he had kept his mouth shut."

"If I am stronger mentally than some man who has committed a crime, and by the force of my mind on his I can cause him to admit his guilt, that is my adantage and his misfortune. He assumes the responsibility and takes the risk en he takes the first step toward crime."

# EUGENE FIELD, THE POET OF CHILDREN, HONORED BY LITTLE ONES OF MISSOURI.











ROSWELL FIELD POSY'



THE school children of Missouri hon-ored the memory of Eugene Field, the Laureate of Childhood, on the second anniversary of his death, Thursday. The exercises held simultaneously through-out the State were a fitting tribute to the out the State were a fitting tribute to the "Since Eugene Field was born in our genial poet, who sang of the joys of child-hood as they were never sung before, and who made himself the idol of a world of little ones before his facile pen was stayed by the hand of death. Particularly touch by the hand of death. Particularly touching were the simple words on the badges death would seem appropriate." worn by the children of the public schools of Joplin: "I Love Eugene Field." It was a tribute from childhood to childhood's ton, not as an order, and the observance poet, a feast of joyful memories with a touch of sadness, an honor to the dead that not a school in St. Louis failed to through his living works. They saw the comply with the averaging to an indication through his living works. They sang his songs, repeated his verses and listened to the history of his life, and through it all for the poet they delight to honor.

This commemoration, it is expected, will become a regular annual event in the public schools of Missourl, the native State of Eugene Field, where he labored during some observed last year, but coming in the midst Sue, who came to an untimely death by of the excitement due to the national election, the occasion was not as fully observed as it might have been otherwise. Besides, the plans were imperfect and not generally advertised. But since then the matter has been placed in the hands of a committee, and the pleasing exercises of Thursday

were the result. It is proposed to erect a monument to Eugene Field on the campus of the Missouri State University at Columbia, and Things," a delightful piece of verse, which people of all ages can appreciate, for it for this purpose collections were taken in many of the schools last year, and \$300 was realized from small offerings. Collections were also made this year, although this feature is not compulsory, and many substantial free-will offerings were received, so that it is reasonable to presume the monument fund is now on a basis which "Wynken and Blynken and I will insure the success of the plan.

The monument association officers are:

W. O. L. Jewett of Shelbina, President, and Varying fancies of the children. Col. J. West Goodwin of Sedalla, Secretary Altogether Field Day in the public schools and Treasurer. The members of the Board of St. Louis was a success, and there is lit-Directors are Col. Robert M. White, Walter the doubt that the commemoration of the Williams, editor of the Columbia Herald; poet's death will be continued year after Gardiner Lathrop, W. E. Spratt and H. W. year. Field was born in St. Louis Sept. 21,

Louis, the birthplace of Eugene Field, were entered upon his career as a newspaper fitting this year, but not elaborate. In many worker, being first employed by the old St.

the history of his life, and through it all there was a feeling such as the poet himself might have wished—not of extreme sorrow at his death, but of joy at his acquaintance.

The favorite selection in all quarters was "Jest 'Fore Christmas:"

Father calls me William, sister calls me Will, Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me

Mighty glad I ain't a girl-ruther be a boy, ithout them sashes, curls, an' things that's worn by Fauntleroy!

of the best years of his life, and where some of his most popular verses were written. The first anniversary of his death was observed last year, but comping in the midst hue."

> These verses were written in 1883, while Mr. Fleid was an editorial writer on the Kansas City Times, and they have been published and sung for the amusement of humanity wherever the English language is known.

> has been the experience of millions:
> "Little Boy Blue," which is considered the best of Field's verses of childhood, was heard in many of the schools, but it seems

> not to have been as accessible as others, "Wynken and Blynken and Nod" came in for a good share of popularity, and many others were recited or read, according to the

Altogether Field Day in the public schools wing. 1850, at what is now 634 South Broadway.
The exercises in the public schools of St. then known as Walsh's Row. In 1872 he POET FIELD AND HIS FAMILY (From Photographs in the Family Album).

EUGEME FIELD.



The little toy dog is covered with dust, But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust, So, toddling off to his trundle bed And his musket moulds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was new

And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue

Kissed them and put them there. But the little toy friends are true.

"And don't you make any noise!" Each in the same old place. Await the touch of a little hand, He dreamed of his pretty toys,

The smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting these long years through, Oh, the years are many, the years are

In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Blue

Since he kissed them and put them

Louis Journal, of which he finally became city editor. From 1876 to close of the exercises a beautiful flag was 1880 he was an editorial writer on the St. Louis Times-Journal. In 1880 and part of 1881 he was an Coombs of Washington, D. C. Twenty dollars were raised for the monument fund.

In 1881 he went to Denver as managing editor of the Tibune and two verseless.

the time of his death, Nov. 4, 1895.

ever he goes.

An idea of the manner in which Field room for the monument fund. Day was celebrated throughout the State ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-A Field monument promay be obtained from the following telegramme was rendered at the High School

The Board of Education had named Thursday as Eugene Field Day, and the recogniday as Eugene Field Day, and the recognition was the more appropriate since Eugene Field Day was field formerly labored as a newspaper man in Kansas City. It was while he was in Kansas City that he wrote "The Little Peach." This bit of verse, along with "Little Boy Blue," took the honors in yesterday's exercises. It was read; it was recited; it was sung. The usual programme in the schools was short talk on the poet's appropriate since Eugene Field Day was calebrated in the nine rooms of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School was constituted in the nine rooms of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music establishment of the Central School this afternoon with appropriate exercises. In all the rooms the pupils sang, "The Singing in God's Acre," to music estab in the schools was a short talk on the poet's life by the teacher, followed by Tecltations, of carols, lullables and child verse. At the Longfellow School twenty little tots sang "Little Boy Blue" and "Wynken and Blynken and Nod." Among the other well-known things that were given were "At Field Missos Linda Bosworth. Edith Horn-

delivered by Hon. L. A. Thompson in the taken in each ward school.

afternoon and another by Rev. Grant A.

LOUISIANA-To-day, the second anniver-

propriately observed in the public schools children of this city. The programme con-of this city. Speeches and literary exer- sisted of his lullables, verses and carols.

JOPLIN, Mo.-Exercises were held in all of the Tribune, and two years later he went to Chicago, where he was connected with the schools of Joplin to-day in commen the Morning News, now the Record, until the time of his death, Nov. 4, 1335. the time of his death, Nov. 4, 1835.

Fred Field, the poet's son, 15 years old, is a student at Drury College at Springfield.

Mo. His father always called him "Daisy," and the nickname still clings to him, wherever he goes.

grams to the Sunday Post-Dispatch: by the Alpha Phi Society to-day. A telegram KANSAS CITY.—The 25,000 school children received from Mrs. Field assuring the puby the Alpha Phi Society to-day. A telegram of Kansas City honored, yesterday, the pils that her heart was with them was read second anniversary of the death of Eugene by the President of the school. The programme was appropriate. No admission fee was charged. A collection was taken for the schools the hour after the afternoon recess was devoted to the memory of the writer.

The Board of Education had named Thurs-

CARTHAGE, Mo.-Eugene Field Day was

Blynken and Nod." Among the other well-known things that were given were "At Field. Misses Linda Bosworth, Edith Horn-the Door," "Seein' Things," "Dream Ships," "Bell Flower Tree" and "Two Little Shee- Wonder, Maud Potter, Grace Vaughan and "Other Read A short crimites to the post. MACON, Mo.—Field Day was observed in some of the departments of the public Thinks." Prof. Richardson sang "Little schools, but no collections were taken. An Boy Blue," which has been set to music, appropriate address on Eugene Field was

Robbins at the M. E. Church at night.

LAMAR, Mo.—Eugene Field Day was apwas becomingly observed by the school

cless portraying the life and character of Mr. Field were indulged in.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Field Day was to-day. The programmes were appropriate celebrated by the public schools by appropriate literary exercises, the selections be-

## ST. LOUIS THE GREATEST GAME MARKET IN ALL OF THESE TEEMING UNITED STATES.

And as he was dreaming, an angel song

Awakened our Little Boy Blue-

HAT St. Louis is the principal game ceipts of rabbits will average 1,000 dozens, from Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. The game is generally shipped to us in receive the proceeds of the sales less com- keep out of range of the deadly blinds be-

Third R. Louis is the principal game market in the United States a walk rall was a count of commission district will show.

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# GHOSTS OF THE UNHAPPY DEAD SPREAD CONSTERNATION THROUGH A COUNTY.

## Raps Protest Against the Destruction of a Coffin Box in Which a Widow . Wanted to Be Buried.

WEST POINT, Ky., Nov. 4.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch

GENUINE ghost scare has been exciting all of Meade County and every night for weeks people have flocked to Muldrough, five miles south of here, from the whole country-side to listen to the weird manipulations, which consist of loud thumpings on a coffin box.

There are unbelievers in the uncanny who have boldly investigated, but they have been unable to account for the strange noises and cannot even advance a theory of natural causes.

The coffin box is located at the house of Harry Gill, a farmer who lives about one and one-half miles from Muldrough. It once contained the coffin of Zach Gill, an uncle of Harry, who died about seven years ago. Strange to say, the manipulations only began when the box was removed from its resting place in the garret and they ceased the moment it was taken back.

Zach Gill committed a cold-blooded murder in 1888. He was a man of violent temper, who farmed, in a small way, and at odd times engaged in distilling whisky. One day, enraged at some small offense, he whipped Charlie Jones, a boy who worked for him. The boy's mother, Mrs. Minerva O. Jones, caused the arrest of Gill. He was tried by Justice Keith at Rock Haven and fined \$10. In sane with anger he hurried to his home, loaded his shotgun and, retracing his steps, laid in wait for the Widow Jones as she went home from the house of the Justice. He fired both barrels into her body at close range and she fell dead in her tracks.

Gill was arrested and laid in jail a long time at Brandenburg, Ky. He was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung. The Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court, but shortly before the date set for the hanging the prisoner developed marked symptoms of insanity.

He was not shamming. His disease was water on the brain and his head swelled until it was nearly twice its normal size. He was declared insane and was removed to the State Lunatic Asylum at Anchorage, near Louisville, then in charge of the late Dr. Pusey, formerly of Garnettsville, this county, and who

had known Gill all his life. Four months after his admission to the asylum he died. The body was shipped to the widow at Muldrough, and was buried in the village churchyard at Garnettsville.

The coffin was shipped in an ordinary undertaker's box. The box was stored in the garret of the Gill house, and the widow in her grief declared that the box which had inclosed her husband's coffined body should serve as her coffin. In no other receptacle could she rest, she declared, and she kept the box for that purpose.

But time assuaged her grief, and she found consolation in the attentions of Harry Gill, her husband's nephew. They were married, and the new husband went to live at the Gill homestead.

The match was not a happy one, and Mrs. Gill often complained of her husand's neglect. Some time ago she was stricken with pneumonia and died. The widower refused to honor her request to be buried in the old coffin box she had kept for seven years, and the body was interred in a cof-

A few weeks ago Gill wanted some lumber to make some fruit crates and a chicken coop. He bethought him of the old coffin box and brought it down from the garret, where it had lain undisturbed since it was first placed there. He placed it on the porch and went to work. After making one cut ness, and did not resume work on it.

repeated knockings. It was supposed to be some neighbor knocking at the door. The door was opened but no one was in sight. The door was closed, but the knockings continued. They were fairly loud, but slow, averaging thirty to the minute, and there was something awe-inspiring in the measured thumps.

Gill investigated and finally traced the sounds to the coffin box. Thinking a chicken had become imprisoned in it, or some other living thing, he took off the lid. The box was empty.

Then he thought perhaps a woodpecker had found worm holes in the sides of it, and he carefully explored the exterior of the box. He found nothing, but the measured knocking went right on, even as he stood there. They continued until daylight and then ceased.

Next day Gill examined the box carefully, Inside and out. He could find nothing to

account for the queer noises. That night the mysterious sounds again woke up the family. Gill's father, mother and sister, Miss Sallie Gill, had come to live with him after the death of his wife, and they were greatly exercised over the manifestations.

The story was told about the neighborhood, and on the third night there were several curious watchers. Towards midnight the knocking began on

schedule time and continued for several hours.

The strange news spread to the towns and villages throughout Meade and in parts of Hardin County. The crowds increased nightly. Parties of young people, the beaux and belles of Garnettsville, Vine Grove, Grahamton, Brandenburg. West Point and places as far as twenty miles away were made up to go and hear the Gill ghost. They went horseback, in buggles and farm wagons to hear the "haunt." It became a country attraction just as a camp meeting or

Occasionally some bold unbeliever in the supernatural would remove the lid, and explore the box, but they found traces of neither trickery nor natural causes for the sounds

Finally Gill tired both of the welrd noises and the nightly influx of curious visitors on his premises. He moved the box to the yard, some distance from the house. The only difference was that the noises increased in volume. From taps they became loud thumps Then he moved the box to a deserted log cabin on his farm, about 400 yards

distant from the house. The nightly thumpings kept up louder than ever. Finally Gill moved the box back to the porch, and still expressing a disbelief in the supernatural, he announced that he would carry out his original inten-

tion of sawing up the bex and putting it to some practical use. His father dissuaded him, and urged him to put the box back in the garret and let the perturbed spirit rest.

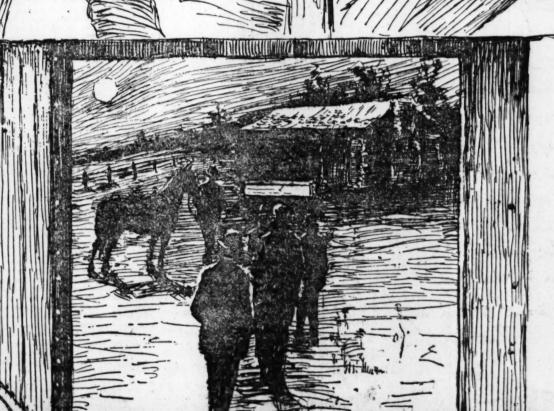
The box was taken back to the garret and placed in the same position it had lain in for seven years. The noises ceased. The spirit was at rest. Opinion is divided in the country. Some declare that Zach Gill's spirit caused all the disturbance. Most people argue that it is the spirit of the wife. Deprived of her will that her body should occupy the box, they say it is plain that

er spirit has housed itself there, and took this plan of protesting against its

The experience proved too much for the nerves of the Gill family. The old have expressed their intention of moving. Miss Gill went away to Louis-The opinion obtained in some quarters that Miss Gill was a medium, and the sounds to her occult influence. She denies that she is a medium, and Hundreds Heard the Sounds, None Could Explain Investigators of Psychic Phenomena Them, and Only When the Box Was Restored to Its Home Did the Phenomena Cease



"Occasionally some bold unbeliever in the supernatural would remove th: lid, and explore the box, but they found traces of neither trickery nor natural causes for the sounds." 



## Want to Test the Manifestations of Mary Reilly's "Familiar."

CEVERAL weeks ago the Sunday Post- tained. Dispatch printed a Sloux City special, The local investigators of Miss Reilly's psychic powers displayed by Miss Mary son. "Several of the persons," said J. H. Reilly, a 20-year-old girl, living here. The Quick, one of the number, in commenting case promises to attain far more than local on the society's communication, "who

into the hands of officers of the American phenomena, and none of them knows a branch of the Society of Psychical Re- parallel to the manifestations secured by search. No time was lost in communicating her. with the Sloux Cityans named as authori- "Ordinary mediums require epecial conties for the truth of the story. Fuller par- ditions-dim lights, partial trance conticulars and a more scientific description of ditions or absence of distractions in the the phenomena was asked. If Miss Reilly way of general conversation. Miss Reilly gives her consent a careful investigation of makes none of these requirements. She the matter will be made. The case is pro- joins in any conversation in progress at nounced one of the most remarkable in the the time. One of her personalities ecems history of the society and has attracted to be a mere member of the coterie witwidespread attention among students of the nessing the exhibition. The other is the occult, both in this country and in Europe. channel through which the communications

nized scientific hypothesis. It approaches and there is absolutely no suspicion of the least attempt at misrepresentation."

Miss Reilly recently left Sioux City for a surrounding such branches of research, bewhere she may remain for several months.

The inmates were twenty-one little street arabs, many of them half orphans, all

readily given up by their guardians. Rev. Mr. Williams, a Scotchman, formerly a

The first day pandemonium reigned. The children used only the language of the gut-

ters. They were ragged, dirty, vicious. When dinner was announced there was a mad rush for good places. Epithets and

threats were bandled about. All was disor-

The General, in commanding tones, called

the rioters to order.
"There will be one moment's silence in

this house before any one can have a mouthful to eat!" he shouted. In utter astenishment the children were

dumb. The General raised his hand and

said: "This moment of silence is to pre-pare us to live in love and gentleness with

each other. When it is over we will go into the dining-room and each will try to show that the silent moment has not been lost."

This furnishes the keynote to the man-

Order, love, gentleness.

There is no corporal pur

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The children take aths. They are so rather wash and so

Mrs. Tingley, the Theosoph

THEOSOPHIST'S HOME

practical charities of the metropolis.

clergyman, is at the head.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Nov. 4. lieves that by patient and systematic effort ndence of Sunday Post-Dispatch. results of permanent value may be ob-

giving an account of the marvelous case will submit a report soon to Dr. Hodgknow Miss Reilly have paid more or less Soon after its publication the article fell attention to the investigation of psychia

The organization, it may be remarked, come. After the message has been delivlong ago exhausted the study of all ordi- ered her conscious self is as much internary spiritualistic manifestations, but is ested in it as though it had had nothing constantly on the watch for unique cases to do with conveying it. No one who has such as the present. Its avowed object is watched the revelations has ever known an the investigation of all phenomena appar- instance of such complete divorcement of ently inexplicable on any generally recog- one phase of a personality from another.

#### SPIRITS AT A WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schmidt of South St. Louis Re-United by a Shade's Consecration.

South Third street celebrated their silver wedding last Sunday. The affair differed from the ordinary course of such events in that the marriage was performed by a spirit, that of Mary Savage, the dead English author, who spoke through the medium, Mrs. E. B. Price.

The celebration was held at Hilbig's Hall, Ninth and Arsenal streets, where the South St. Louis Self-Culture Society and School of Psychology meets every Sunday afternoon. The hall was crowded with the friends of the old couple.

After some preliminary exercises the medium, Mrs. E. B. Price, was introduced. She is a handsome woman, although anything but spirituelle. She was attired in a white china silk gown, with a bunch of American beauty roses at the corsage

The medium was first controlled by the spirit of Leland Stanford, Jr., after whom Leland Stanford, Jr., University of Cali-fornia is named. Mr. Stanford's shade gave the invocation. Having been highly educated his remarks would have seemed to have difficulty in supplying the medium with easily flowing language, because the medium, although said to be one of the best, happens to be of the ungrammared variety.

While the audience joined in singing "In the Sweet By and By," the soul of Leland Stanford, Jr., returned to its abode in space, and that of "Fair," an American Indian maiden, took possession of the medium. "Fair" said that she was at one time queen of her tribe, the Fairret Indians, now extinct, who lived in this section. She eft this earth 150 years ago.

After a song, during which the spirit of "Fair" winged its flight, the spirit of Mary Savage appeared. She requested the audience to suggest a subject, and "Matrimony" was the theme selected. After dis-cussing the subject for forty minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt advanced to the altar, and Mary Savage, through the medium,

pronounced the marriage ceremony. C. E. Cooper, the dead poet, followed and his spirit was succeeded by that of an Aus-tralian cliff dweller priest. He spoke in his native tongue, which none could under-stand. It is said of this spirit, and believed by spiritualists, that when he blesses cut flowers they remain fresh, and do not wither for a long time, but dry out and

FOR CHILDREN. Wither for a long time, but dry out and retain their color and shape, nearly resembling the freshly-cut flowers.

The planiste rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march and six little girls dressed in white silk marched in front of the bride and groom to the altar, who were reunited eader, is one of the most interesting and by a strange control in the following com-

What God has joined together through the What God has joined together through the divine laws of nature let no man put asunder. For this man and woman will take upon themselves the obligations to continue doing justice to each other in all conditions as husband and wife, and, as nature joined their hands in unity, O God! let thy truth and love prevail in them. May you be companions to each other as the flowers are to Mother Earth, through the laws of nature. May your lives he spent in heatin, happiness and prosperity. May the blessing of holy matrimony and the good influences of your guides allow you and your children the correct path, and may live, purify, truth.

rect path, and may lare, purity, truth, peace and nappiness shine through your life and etrn'ty. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt had a son, Willia, who had passed to the spirit world some They expected his spirit to years before. They expected his ap be there, and hitended to bring two flowers for him, but forgot them. Acting under control, presumably of Wille, some ne had laid two white asiers on the altar, When Willie spoke through the medium he reminded his parents that he thought more of them than they did of him, and he asked their acceptance of the flowers as a token

affection. The father and mother at this, and the exercises closed by once singing "The Red, White and

## LINCOLN'S LETTER TO A KENTUCKY SWEETHEART IN ONE OF THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF HIS EARLY MANHOOD

First Publication of a Fac Simile Letter From Abraham Lincoln, Then a Struggling Lawyer, to a Kentucky Beauty.

Photograph from the original, in the possession of B. R. Vineyard of St. Joseph, Mo., for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Springfield, May 7 1837

Friend Mary I have commenced two letters to send you before this both of which displeased merbefore I got hely done and so I tow them up The first I thought was it serious enough and the second was on the other extreme I shall send this turn out as This thing of living in Springfield is rather a duce bufunes after all, at least it is so to med Law guite as lovesom here as ever was anywhere in my life. I have been spoken to by but one woman since I, we been here, and should not have been by her, if she could have evoided to Love never been to church get nor probably shall not be soon & stay away because I am conscious

I should not know how to beliam myself -Law often thinking about what we said of your coming to live at Springfield I am apaid you would not be satisfied There is a great deal of flourishing about we carrieges here; which it would be gown doom to show see without shaving in it. you would have to be poor without the means of hiding your poverty do you believe you could bear that patienty? Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine should any ever do so it is my intention to do all in my power to make her happy and contenting and there, as nothing I can immagine, that would make I should be much hoppier with you then the way Lain provided I saw no signs of discontent unyou. What you have said to me may have been un jest, or I may have mounderstood it. I say then let it be fogother, . if otherine, I much wish you would think seresonal before you decide. For my part I have already decided What I have said I will most postuly abide by, provided you wish it. My openion is that you had better you have not been accustomed to herdship, and it may be now seven than you now immagine

I know you are apoble of thinking cometty on any

subject; and if you deliberate materialy upon this, before you

You must write me a good long, letter efter you get this.

You have nothing else to do, and though it might

not seem intersting to your, after you had written it, it

would be a good deal of compay to me in the "bufy"

wildering" Vell your sister I don't want to hear any

more about selling act and moving that gives me

decide, then I am willing to abide your deasion

the hypo whenever I think of it

A Light on the Life and Character of the Martyr and unmercifully roasted by the critics who look for literature in a play. The Chap-Book has said: President, Whose Proffer of Marriage Was Repeatedly Declined.

> when she was a girl, sixty years ago. Her Illinois Legislature:
> maiden name was Mary Owens, and she
> was one of the most beautiful women in
> being egotistical, I si Kentucky, the daughter of a proud and dis-tinguished family. One of his biographers, in writing of this love affair of Lincoln,

"She was tall, weighed 120 pounds and had large blue eyes, with the finest trimmings within the gift of nature. She was jovial, well educated, wealthy and exceed-ingly popular. None of the poets or romance writers have ever given us a pen picture of a heroine so beautiful as Mary Owens in 1836."

It was during that year, while she was visiting a sister in Menard County, Illinois, that Miss Owens became acquainted with Abraham Lincoin. He was tall and awkward, tender-hearted as a woman, yet as rough as an ox.

Although he was only 27 years of age, Lincoln was then a member of the Illinois Leg-islature. His eloquence was simple but ef-fective, and he was able to move an au-dience when other speakers could hardly hold their attention. With all that, he was only a struggling young lawyer. A few ventured to predict for him a career out of the ordinary, but at that time, a quarier of a century before his elevation to the Presidency, it is doubtful if even his most ardent admirers believed the young backvoodsman would ever achieve national rep-

He then resided in Springfield, as he continued to do for many years. To him, he once said, the place was "a busy wilderness," from a social point of view. Since he had been there, he said, he had been spoken to by only one woman, "and would not have been seen by her if she could have avoided it."

It is little wonder that a man of his susceptible nature should have become infat-ated with such a woman as Mary Owens on sight, and it is a matter of record that he did so. Yet, withal, he was sensible. He made love to her, but he did it modestly, and with the candor and sincerity which was characteristic of his whole life.

After a brief visit with her Illinois relatives, Miss Owens returned to her home in Kentucky. Lincoln begged for the privilege of corresponding with her, and it was granted. For several months they exchanged letters regularly. Some of these letters were preserved and are now in the possession of Mr. Vineyard.

There was nothing flowery about Lincoln's love letters. He found a way to tell Mary Owens that he loved her, yet he did not approach the ultra sentimental style of expression. In fact, some might say that he was not ardent enough in his wooing, and might attribute his failure to that cause. But he was modest throughout his life, and it is barely possible that he did not appreciate his own abilities. But it is not surprising that he, as a briefless bar-rister, should hesitate to express the full-ness of his heart to the proud daughter of a distinguished family, and it is hardly to be wondered at that she should fail to en-courage his suit, however she might appreciate his worth.

In 1837, during the year after he met Miss Owens, Lincoln bluntly proposed marriage. She held him in such high esteem that she did not abruptly decline the offer, but in a mild, considerate manner intimated that his attentions would be unavailing. Even he suggested that it would not be wise for her to accept his offer, as will appear from the following letter:

SPRINGFIELD, May 7, 1837. Friend Mary: I have commenced two let-ters to send you before this, both of which displeased me before I got half done and so I tore them up. The first I thought wasn't serious enough, and the second was the other extreme. I shall send this, turn out as it may.

out as it may.

This thing of living in Springfield is rather a dull business after all, at least it is to me. I am quite as louesome here as I ever was anywhere in my life. I have been spoken to by but one woman since I've been here, and should not have been by her, if she could have avoided it. I've never been to church yet, nor probably shall be soon. I stay away because I am conscious I should not know how to behave my self.

I am often thinking about what we said.

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I am often thinking about what we said
of your coming to live at Springfield. I
am afraid you would not be satisfied.
There is a great deal of flourishing about
to carriages here; which it would be your
doom to see without sharing in it. You
would have to be poor, without the means
of hiding your poverty. Do you believe you
would have to be poor, without the means
of hiding your poverty. Do you believe you
would have to be your you believe you
would bear that patiently? Whatever woman
easy cast her lot with mine, should any
ver do so, it is my intention to do all in
my power to make her happy and contented;
and there is nothing I can imagine that
would make me more unhappy than to fail
in the effort. I know I should be much
happler with you than the way I am provided I saw no signs of discontent in you.
What you have said to me may have been
in jest, or I may have misunderstood it.
If so, then let it be forgotten; if otherwise,
I much wish you would think seriously before you decide. For my wirt I have already
decided. What, provided you'll soon poslitively abide by, you had better not of.
Selly, and It may be more severe than you
now imagine. I know you are capable of
thinking correctly on any subject; and it
you, deliberate maturely upon this, before
your decided, then I am willing to abide
your decision.

You must write me a good, long letter
after you get this. You have nothing else
to do, and though it might not sound interesting to you had been accustome the
in this "busy wilderness." Toll your sister
I don't want to bear any more about selling out and moving. That gives me the
hypo when ever I think of it. You'rs, etc.,
hypo when ever I think of it. You'rs, etc.

LINCOLN.

Soon after that Miss Owens gave the future President her final answer, and it was "no." In 1840 she became the wife of Jesse Vineyard, a member of one of the best families in Kentucky, and they located in Northwest Missouri. R. B. Vineyard, the St. Joseph attorney, is one of the surviving sons.

Mrs. Vineyard, nee Owens, died in 1877, a humber of years after the death of her husband. The Lincoln letters had been preserved and passed into the possession of

"I often heard my mother speak of Mr. Lincoln," said Mr. Vineyard, "and she looked upon him as a great, good man, even before he became prominent in tional affairs. She admired him and found great pleasure in his company, but she did not love he and could not consistently

R. VINEYARD, a leading attorney of St. Joseph, Mo., has a series of letters written by Abraham Lincoln addressed to Mr. Vineyard's mother O. H. Browning, wife of a member of the

Dear Madam—Without apologizing for being egotistical, I shall make the history of so much of my life as has elapsed since I saw you the subject of this letter. And, by the way, I now discover that, in order to give a full and intelligible account of the things I have done and suffered since I saw you, I shall necessarily have to relate some that happened before.

It was, then, ir the autumn of 1836 that a married lady of my acquaintance, and who was a great friend of mine, being about to pay a visit to her father and other rela-tives residing in Kentucky, proposed to mo that on her return she would bring a sister of hers with her if I would engage to be-come her brother-in-law with all convenient dispatch. I, of course, accepted the proposal, for you know I could not have done otherwise, had I really been adverse to it. But privately, between you and me, I was most confoundedly well pleased with the project. I had seen the said sister some three years before, thought her intelligent and agree-able, and saw no objection to plodding through life hand in hand with her. Time passed on, the lady took her journey and in due time returned, sister in company, sure enough. This astonished me a little, for her coming so readily showed that she was a trifle too willing; but, on reflection, it occurred to me that she might have been prevailed on by her married sister to come without anything concerning me ever having been mentioned to her. And so I concluded that, if no other objection presented itself, I would consent to waive this. All this oc-curred to me after hearing of her arrival in the neighborhood, for, be it remembered, I had not yet seen her, except about three years previous, as above mentioned. In a few days we had an interview and, although I had seen her before, she did not look as my imagination had pictured her. I knew she was oversize, but she now appeared a fair match for Falstaff. I knew she was called an "old maid," and I felt no doubt of the trath of at least half of the appel-lation. But now, when I beheld her, I could not for my life avoid thinking of my mother; and this not from withered features, for her skin was too full of fat to permit of its contracting into wrinkles, but from her want of teeth, weather-beaten appearance in general and from a kind of notion that ran in my head that nothing could have commenced at the size of infancy and reached her present bulk in less than thirty-five or forty years. And, in short, I was not at all pleased with her. But what could I do? I had told her sister I would take her for better or worse, and I made a point of honor and conscience in all things to stick to my word, especially if others had been induced to act on it, which in this case I had no doubt they had, for I was now fairly convinced that no other range or earth would have her and no other man on earth would have her, and hence the conclusion that they were bent on holding me to my bargain. "Well," thought I, "I have said it and, be the consequences what they may, it shall not be my fault if I fail to do it." At once I determined to consider her my wife, and, this done, all my powers of discovery were put to work in search of perfections in her which might be fairly set off against her defects. I had tried to imagine her handsome, which, but for her unfortunate corpulency, was actually true. Exclusive of this, no woman that I have even seen has a finer face. I also tried to convince myself that the mind was much more to be valued than the person, and in

cover, to any with whom I had been ac-Shortly after this, without coming to any for Vandalia, when and where you first saw me. During my stay there I had letters from her, which did not change my opinion of either her intellect or intention, but, on the contrary, confirmed it in both

this she was not inferior, as I could dis

All this while, although I was fixed "firm as the surge-repelling rock," in my resolution, I found I was continually repenting the rashness which had led me to make it. either real or imaginary, from the thralldom of which I so much desired to be free After my return home I saw nothing to change my opinion of her in any particular. She was the same and so was I. I now spent my time planning how I might get along through life after my contemplated change of circumstances should have taken place, and how I might procrastinate the evil day for a time, which I really dreaded as much perhaps more, than an Irishman does the hal-

After all my suffering upon this deeply interesting subject, here I am, wholly unex-pectedly, completely out of the "scrape," and now I want to know if you can guess how I got out of it-out, clear, in every sense of the term; no violation of word, honor or conscience. I don't believe you can guess, so I might as well tell you at once. As the lawyers say, it was done in the man-ner following, to-wit: After I had delayed the matter as long as I thought I could in honor do (which, by the way, had brought me round into the last fall). I concluded I might as well bring it to a consummation without further delay, and so I mustered my resolution, and made the proposal to her direct, but, shocking to relate, she answered no. At first I supposed she did it through an affectation of modesty, which I thought but ill became her under the pe culiar circumstances of her case, but on my renewal of the charge, I found she repelled t with greater firmness than before. I tried it again and again, but with the same suc cess, or rather with the same want of suc

I was finally forced to give it up, at which I found myself mortified beyond en-durance. I was mortified, it seemed to me, in a hundred different ways. My vanity was described. deeply wounded by the reflection that I had beeen too stupid to discover her intentions and at the same time never doubting that I understood them perfectly; and also that, she, whom I had taught myself to believe nobody else would have, had actually rejected me, with all my fancied greatness And, to cap the whole, I then, for the first time, began to suspect that I was really a little in love with her. But let it all go. I'll try and outlive it. Others have been made fools of by the girls, but this can never with truth be said of me. I most emphatically, in this instance, made a fool of my-self. I have now come to the conclusion never again to think of marrying, and for this reason—I could never be satisfied with anyone who would be blockhead enough to

When you receive this, write me a long yars about something to amuse we. Give my respects to Mr. Browning. Your sincere triend,

## PROMPT BOOK AND MS. FROM GILLETTE'S PLAY

SECRET SERVICE," which is to be presented at the Century this week, his been phenomenally successful

Ook has said:

We have had a number of theatrical performances which were thoroughly American without being plays. "Secret Service." for example, is a superb melodrama, almost, if not quite, the best we ever saw, and distinctly American, but we must insist it is not a play, not a really serious effort towards a modern drama. The Paris correwards a modern drama. The Paris corre spondent of the New York Evening Post gives an interesting account of the recep-tion of the play at the Renaissance. The play was adapted for the French stage by

art. The rush and hurry of the plot, and the absence of sentiment and those literary qualities which, to the French, are of more importance than sustained action, struck every critic disagreeably.

William Gillette intended his play to be largely pantomime or business, as "stage business." It is said to have been the theory among the play readers in A. M. Pal-mer's old office, that if a manuscript, was full of stage directions and "business," it were quite certain to receive a careful

When pause. > horse bell sigs in distant part of hours Served of closing of norm ontide up to ? stand,

[Enter Donas to close up Left with the ? stand,

There was to when the Capt. Thems to the stand,

Visiting to when the Capt. Thems to the stand of offillers.

Scher Captain Thems, done up helt

The tames hat in the hand comes early int room, pausing up C.] The ladies was expering you to sill inform them that you se these Tite muraing Standing where he's property with his eyes fixed on eaph Theme.) Ellione, up c mores shirler assent to Imas and mores down Lic to table. Pides up a book or picture and links at it (Pause) (Times lovering at Themes) (Theme mation has) ( Finas locks off up 10 th and up staining ,

SECRET SERVICE"-A PAGE FROM WILLIAM GILLETTE'S ORIGINAL

Little Vagrants," and Sarah Bernhardt lent her theater and company for the perform-ance. The critics were unanimous in con-demning a piece so entirely different from the leisurely. Thackerayan methods of dramatic development to which the French playwrights incline. Francisque Sarcey found the play wanting in clearness, and said, truly enough, that the principal characters do not announce themselves sufficiently un-til two acts are past. Also, the action is so changing, rapid, without being worked out at any point, or leaving time for human sentiment, that the general impression is that of a cinematograph show. Catulie Mendes pronounced the whole thing "rudi-

perusal. In that case, the manuscript of William Gillette's "Secret Service" would have afforded positive delight. More than half of nearly every page of this manuscript is devoted to minute stage direction, and detailed orders to the actor, gas man, musical director and stage carpenter. The audience is said to be inspired chiefly by what is done rather than by what is said, although the lines are stirring and appropriate. A glance at the prompt book explains and confirms this impression. An extraordinary amount of space is deveted in telling the actors what to do, and a surprisingly little space to providing them with

(They stand motionless an instant only. Then Thorne advances quickly on Domint!
(Thimont makes a motion as if to start up stage)

Halt! - You're a prisoner: winds us R

(Dimont eterts up toward a. Thorns springs upon him, selising him roughly)
hart I say. (They struggle quickly down stage- WAX-R. C.)
Here's your man. Corporal!

(Quiok on it) YES!
(This dislogue in Capitals shot at each other with freat)
force and rapidity - and so people outside could not hear. THEY'RE WATCHING US! SHOOT ME IN THE LEGI

I CAN'T DO THATE

IT'S THE ONLY WAY TO THROW 'EN OFF THE SCENT! (Calling out as he struggles with Dimont) Corporell

Dumont

IF You CAN'T Do IT I WILL:

(Trying to get hold of Thorne's revolver)

GUN! (Desparate attempt to get it)

(Whisper struggling) Let go Harry: You'll kill yourselfs (quick and reah struggle between the men - Dumont to, get the revolver away from Thorner. They struggle up to L. C. a dettin, and almost before the sudience can realize what it is about, there is the report of a revolver the weapon falls from Dumont's grasp upon the floor, and he sinks back with a gream falling profit will down C

Thorne
(On shot and fall) AH: (He stands for one vital instant,
over his brother's prostrate form. Almost instantly
recovers—enatches up the revolver from the floor and stands
with it smoking in his hand as people harry in, as if he had
just shot the man, and regarded it as a matter of small

at shot the man, and regarded it as a miner and moment.

"ROTE. Whole struggle so quick it is over in a moment.

A curing dupon soot other r A Cell - a few horde hissed out - the real fight for vespon - The report of a fun special grant out of the real fight for vespon - The report of a fun special grant LIGHTS FULL UP QUICKLY as people mish on stage -. . enter - Sercam from lades on shit. STOP NUSIO. ON SHOT

(Corporel, men. Arrelatord, etc., stand lecking at Pumoni and Thorne.)

Aftir all aven and quach and light are up.

Thorne

Thorne

(with elight side-tose of head to indicate thront. Speaks
with absolute carelesshess and case) There's your prisons

Corporal - lock out for him: (Saun ers down toward R. C.

putting revolver back into belt as he does so.)

(Corporal and others make very marked movement and begin
examining burnont hurriedly. Arrelaford, after a lock at
thorne, moves quickly towarde Corporal etc. over humont
all very quick. Ladige shrinking analy - Thorne careiessly taking out olgar and match down R.)

MUBIC. STRONG ON PICTURE AND FOR SEVERAL BARS AFTER CURTAIN.

CURTAIN: "BECRET SERVICE"-PACSIMILE FROM THE PROMPT BOOK, END OF

# SEEKS A COMMISSION TO KILL HIS FELLOW MEN.

A ST. LOUIS NEGRO FORGETS HIS NATIVE TONGUE.

### Jake Wolflin, the St. Louis "Man of Iron" Who Has Been Hung 750 Times, Wants to Become Public Executioner.

is eager to take human life. He wants to break men's necks. He seeks a legal commisseeks. He seeks a legal commis-sion to kill. His ambition is to be-come Lord High Executioner for any municipality or State, or for the United States, if the Govern-ment will employ him. He has practiced for five years, and declares that he is an expert in the art of neck-breaking. During that time he has been hung 750 times, and has been suspended in the air a total of eleven hours and thirty minutes. He has studied human anatomy from the standpoint of a professional hangman, and is prepared to engage in that business, just the same as men engage in the dry goods business or in the practice of medicine. Experience and study constituté his capital. He is open for engagements and is eager for an opportunity to test his

mit him to do so, dreading a possible accident.

While the scope of his ambition is national, Mr. Wolflin does not despise He is willing to con-tract to hang every man con-demned to death in the city of St. Louis or Chica-go or New York or San Francisco, or all of them. He will make a similar contract with number of counties in Missouri or Illinois or any

other State or States. Terms can be agreed on

at any time. All he desires is an

official opportun ity to prove his skill. He is in

the position of a

skill. He is will through a scaf-

skilled mechanic or a professional man who advertises for a post-tion, "salary no "It is a great wrong that men who have had no training in this line should be called upon to take hu-man life under judicial decree," says Mr. Wolflin. "If affairs were arranged by an expert there would ally enacted on the scafble execution of James Fitzgerald in St. Louis in February, 1896. The rope broke when he plunged he fell to the ground writhing in agony. The rope was loosened after he had been half strangled, and he was carried into the Morgue. There he laid for forty-five minutes, shivering, miserable wretch, while a horrified Deputy Sheriff ran for another rope. Fitzgerald was game and he never whim-pered. He only said: 'For How It Feels to Be Hanged. Editor Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Death by hanging is easy.

I know, for I have been God's sake, be quick.' He

collapse because of the cold, the excitement and the mental shock, but even when they were compelled to carry him back to the gallows, he never uttered a word of protest, and died like a hero.

"Such scenes as this should not be ipossible in a civilized country, and they would not be if executions were placed in the hands of ex-fist against a store well. No man who ever interest the mixed of the carry him back to the gallows, he never uttered a word of protest, and died like a hero.

"Such scenes as this should not be if executions were placed in the hands of ex-fist against a store well. No man who ever interest him to have never interest him in the slightest they have never interest him in the slightest they have never interest him in the slightest cosing. He has the peculiar power of contracting the store with the size in any part of his abdoment that a blow on them is like the impact of the pands of ex-fist against a store well. No man who ever

collapse because of the

ecutions were placed in the hands of ex- fist against a stone wall. No man who ever perts. The trouble is that a Sheriff, as a struck him once desired to do so again, general thing, knows no more about hang- though laughingly invited by the impering a man properly than he does about the urbable Wolflin.

nebular hypothesis or the making of a Welsh rarebit. Usually he is either a business man or a politician, who has made either business or politics a study, and the probabilities are that he knows but little probabilities are that he knows but little about the construction of the human frame. The average Sheriff will not be called upon to act as executioner more than once during his term in office, and when the time comes he is at a loss to know how to proceed. All he knows is that he the time comes he is at a loss to know There are no preliminaries. As soon as how to proceed. All he knows is that he has a man and a rope and a death warrant to deal with, and he does his best to rope it he proper connection between them. make the proper connection between them. is about it.

If he fails the public is shocked, law-abid"Yet I co

"A Sheriff should be versed in anatomy, particularly the construction of the neck. He should know where to place the knot so that the shock will break the vertebrae without fail. The customary place is unsafer the left ear, but the necks of men are different, and while one would be broken easily by pressure at this point, another would remain intact. The neck of every condemned man should be examined carefully and the knot adjusted an inch above firm grip can do no more than puncture the shock at first. The character of my muscles is such that a drop of reven feet through a scaffold would not injure them, and they would afford such projection to the vertebrae that my neck would not be broken. I doubt if even the skin would be abraded by contact with the rope, for when my muscles are contrasted in any part of my body they are almost like adamant, and a man with a firm grip can do no more than puncture "A Sheriff should be versed in anatomy.

would have to be placed as low as the shoulders; in others, at the base of the

When a man weighing 175 pounds drops seven feet the effect on his neck is the same as that of a blow having a force of 1,200 pounds. Hanging is the cleanest death, as well as the easiest. The victims suffer but little pain."

"How about electrocution?"

"It is torture," he replied.
"The guillotine?"
"It is inhuman. Relatives frequently wish to claim the body of a loved one, even though he may have been a mur-derer. To deliver it to them decapitated is

"How about the garrote?"
"That is worst of all. If the screw
misses the spinal cord, as it often does, the suffering is intense.

"I believe in the principle of capital pun-ishment, and hanging, properly done, is the only method by which it should be carried out. 'A life for a life' is an old law, and as immutable as that of gravity or of com-pensation. I have made a study of hanging as a business-not because I have any morbid or bloodthirsty craving for scenes of that kind, but because it is legitimate and, if properly conducted, would save much suffering to the human race." Mr. Wolflin resides at 1431 Bremen ave-

nue, and there awaits the summons to go forth and slay. He was born at Mount Vernon, Posey County Ind., thirty years ago After receiving a com on school education

traveling salesman for an Indianapolis tinued in that capacity until Then an acci-dent which befell him in Chicago changed the course of his life.

One day in walking long a street, when an fell from a window and struck him on the back of the neck. The mus-cles contract-ed involuntarbounded off without injur-ing him. Those who saw him marveled and Mr. Wolflin himself was puz-

A few months later he fell from the approach to the Eads Bridge, in St. Louis, and landed with a mighty crash or the paved street below, striking squarely on his head. The neck of any other man would have been broken, but not so with Mr. Wolflin. sustained a bad scalp wound and his collar bone was fractured, but his k was just as sound as ever.

Physicians who exam-

ned him commented upon

his marvelous anatomy Mr. Wolfin experimented and discovered that he could do many things im-possible with other men. Then he gave up traveling and devoted himself to hanging himself for the benefit of science. He has done this 750 times, each time being suspended 30 to 60 sec dangled from the end of a rope nearly half a day. He has been struck over 1,000 blows on the abdomen by strong men, but

ing men are prejudiced against capital hanging, if I were ever reduced to that punishment, and he, if he has a conpunishment, and he, if he has a concentration of the punishment of the property of the property of the punishment "Yet I could not escape legal death by basedone to a fellow-man, though a murderer.

seconds the muscles commence to relax and
it would be only a question of minutes before I would be strangled to death, however I might withstand the shock at first.

Arms above el-Age 30 years. Height 6 ft. I in. bow 12 1-2 inches. Weight 190. Arms below el-Neck 17 inches. bow II I-2 inches. Chest 40 inches. Wrist 8 inches. Waist 37 inches. Thigh 23 inches. Hips 42 inches. Calf 16 inches. DIEBLER KNOWN AS EXECRATED AND AVOIDED "MOE PARIS" E XECUTIONER JAKE WOLFLIN. Who Wants to Make a Contract With Cities and States to Execute All Their Condemned Prisoners. DIEBLER, the French executioner, is better known by the sobriquet "Monsieur de Paris." He is not a popular functionary. On the contrary he is everywhere ostracized and heartily despised. Whenever he is recognized he is greeted with hoots and feers, and derisive shouts of "Bon jour, Monsieur de Paris." No one will eat or drink with him. He is an outcast, a pariah. Herr Reindel, the executioner of the Kaiser's empire, has been cutting off heads these twenty-five years. Recently he celebrated the silver anniversary of his debut into his gruesome profession. He, too, is cordially despised. Some time ago he was recognized as he sat in a heer hall drinking The patrons of the innkeeper were wrathy and demanded of the proprietor that he eject him and refuse to serve him thereafter. The innkeeper protested that so long as Herr Reindel paid his score he could not refuse to serve him. The law prohibited him from discriminating. His patrons boycotted the beer hall, and he was in a fair way of being ruined. Herr Reindel refused to withdraw his undesirable custom. His money was as good as anybody's and he would drink where he chose. In despair the innkeeper appealed to the Kaiser, who notified his hangman to bestow his patronage elsewhere, where he was not known. If Mr. Wolflin's ambition is satisfied he

Chapton Berry, a St. Louis Negro, After Associating With Germans for Three Years, Speaks Only Their Language.

years ago from Mississippi. He has associated only with Germans and has forgot English. Berry came from Vicksburg and secured employment as a teamster at Flynn's

Berry came from vicksourg and secured employment as a teamster at Frynn's stone-yard at Missouri and Park avenues. His fellow workmen were all Germans and conversed exclusively in the German language. Before long this purely Teutonic atmosphere had an effect on Berry. an effect on Berry. At first the influence it, but finally she beof his associations was exerted uncon-sciously, but gradu-ally he found himself came convinced that his memory for English was rapidly failing him. commencing to speak German. When he would go home at Then she became alarmed. She knew nothing about the language and it was night he would find himself using German expressions and phrases in addressing conversation. Try as his wife, because they he might, Berry could no longer handle the seemed to come more quently than English. English language sat-isfactorily. He seemed to be in the condition At first his wife only laughed at him, think-

ing that he was try-ing to parade his receiving a violent blow on the head, suddenly forgets the knowledge of a foreign language, or was doing it to puzzle her, past and cannot even recall the face of his

mother. For a time there was a prospect that the Berry household would become divided against itself and as a last resort Mrs. Berry secured a German grammar and mastered the language. She can now speak German as fluently as her husband. but does so only when talking with him and rejoices in the fact that she has not forgotten her knowledge of the Queen's

Berry's apparent misfortune has caused him no end of annoyance. So unusual it is for a negro to speak German that his neighbors at prayer meeting, he says, jest at his expense and he has been compelled to give up Sunday-school almost altogether. Strangers he may have occasion to address stare at him in blank amagement and altogether his lot is less desirable than that of the ordinary colored man, who is not distinguished by an unwilling devotion to a foreign tongue.

But Berry has one consolation. His most intimate friend is George Williams, a

colored farmer, living near the distinctively German town of Hermann, Mo. Williams also speaks the language of Kaiser Wilhelm and he and Berry correspond rega-



# THE LOVEJOY MONUMENT AT ALTON, ILL., TO BE DEDICATED TO-MORROW.

early in the evening. They began to fill up HE monument erected to the memory with whisky. I think by 9 p. m. the crowd numbered about 300. Capt. Harned, Lovejoy of Elijah P. Lovejoy by the State of numbered about 300. Capt. Harned, Lovejoy and his friends were inside the warehouse of Godfrey & Gillman, in which the press was stored. The building was four stories on the wharf side and three on Second street. I stood watching the crowd and my recollection of the first demonstration of violence is that the mob three rocks and harden steady with the street water window clear (12th). Illinois and the citizens of Alton will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The programme will include an address for the city by Mr. Thomas Dimmock of St. Louis, an address for the State of Illinois by Lieut.-Gov. Northcott, The colored race will be represented by Rev. Mr. Wilkerson, pastor of the Alton A. M. E. Church. broke every window glass in that end of the building. Several shots were also fired into Elijah P. Lovejoy was murdered at Alton Just sixty years ago by a mob of "well ordered citizens," who did not like his anti-slavery sentiments. Lovejoy was a New Englander by birth, having been born in the building. "Gov. Reynolds, a strong pro-slavery man, who has written a history on this subject, says that what infuriated the mob was that a man raised a window up-stairs and fired a shot, killing one of the mob. Gov. Reynolds Kenneber County, Me., Nov. 8, 1802. He be-gan his active life in St. Louis as a jour-nalist, but was "converted" during a re-ligious revival, and was licensed to preach after a course of study in Philadelphia. He is mistaken here, for I was an eye-witness and know that at that time there wasn't a glass nor a piece of window-sash left in the whole side of the building. My father went returned to St. Louis, however, and aided by some friends established the Observer, a to the window and asked those in the crowd who were not taking any part in the mob to get out of the way, as the struggle was get-ting so bitter something had to be done. He did that as a warning to spectators. A man religious weekly, the first number of which appeared Nov. 22, 1833.

In 1834 he-announced himself an antislavery man, and put his convictions into his columns. Finding it impossible to carry on by the name of Bishop fired at my father, the bullet imbedding itself in the windowthe paper on slave territory he removed his case right by his side. Soon a gun was thrust case right by his side. Soon a gun was thrust out of a window by one of Lovejoy's men and Bishop was shot. The mob fell back and Bishop was shot, the mob fell back End was almost swept out of existence by es to Alton, where just sixty years ie fell a victim to mob violence while defending his presses and his person.

The monument here illustrated is of granife and bronze, 93 feet in height, costing and left him lying in the street. They soon the death dealing tornado of May, 1896.

Beautiful structures, built out of the mu sides. About midnight the mob spliced ladders together and put them up on the east side of the building, where there were no Alton to commemorate the event will be John W. Harned of Greenville, Ill., the only living man who was an eye-witness of the

#### THE LOVEJOY MONUMENT.

The Portrait in the Center Is of John W. Harned of Greenville, Ill., the Last Surviving Witness of the Murder of Lovejoy.

later. After the destruction of the second press the people began to take sides, the press the mob began to collect their forces. Only words he said after he was shot were:

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Mr. Harned was born in Red River Coun- great majority against Lovejoy; the minor- windows, and a man muffled in overcoats as Mr. Harned was born in Red River County. Texas, Jan. 28, 1819. With his father he ity to defend him in his rights.

"On the eve the press was to be landed at Alton, where his father had charge of the Manslon House, the leading hotel there."

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commotion two blocks away and ran down there to find a mobin his office, the was the controlled was the are the many agreed to the word to do the state of the st

## FAMILY TREE OF THE ST. LOUIS DESCENDANTS OF ROB ROY. in South St. Louis, and could be seen for blocks from either Park avenue. Mississippi avenue Lafavette avenue or Mississippi

A GENEOLOGICAL company has been formed in St. Louis by William II.

Gregg, Sr., far the purpose of publishing a history of the families of Greg.

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"Gregg is the root name of Gregors and Greggor, also of McGregor; also of the contained of Greggor, which originated in Scotland. The name Gregory existed in Scotland. The name Gregory existed on the continent long before there was any placed the pavilions destroyed by the tornade and have recently placed three revolutionary cannon in the park. We mean was in payerful in Scotland in the early to make Lafaverte Park what it once was

William H. Gregg. Sr., his sons, Norris B.
Gregg, President of the Mound City Paint and Color Co., and William H. Gregg, Jr., lies number hundreds in America, England romance.
Vice-President of the same firm. The sension member of the new company holds most of the stock.

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The Trustees Are Quietly Working to Secure It When Moved.

AN IDEAL SITE FOR IT OFFERED

The Pretty Spot Destroyed by the Tornado Deserves Some Effort by the City to Restore Its Attractiveness.

ITIZENS residing in the neighbor hood of Lafayette Park are prepar-ing to demand compensation for what they regard as either an intended af-front or ill-advised neglect of their rights on the part of the City Fathers.

They want to see Lafayette Park what it was before the tornado—the most beauti-

He died a few hours later. That was the first shot fired from the inside of the building. Then the firing became general on both der. Hundreds of trees that had been the first shot fired from the inside of the building. Then the firing became general on both der. Hundreds of trees that had been the first foregated for years.

could do to restore the park has been done by surrounding property holders, but they believe the city has been remiss in the performance of a duty. To-day the park is in little better condition than it was when the debris left in the tornado's track

Unsightly remnants of once stately trees rear themselves as if in mockery of a mis-taken system of economy, which sets the spoils of office holders before municipal atractiveness and comfort.

At night inky darkness settles over the once beautiful oasis. There have been no lights there since the tornado.

All that has been done has been accom plished by the residents in the vicinity through the three special trustees who have charge of the park except that \$10,000 was appropriated by the city shortly after the

When the appropriations for 1897 were made the Municipal Assembly ignored Lafayette Park entirely though an annual appropriation of \$5,000 for the park had een made for years.

In addition to this the maintenance fund was seriously cut. Residents of the district keenly feel the affront offered them. They realize they can expect no monetary help from the city this y.ar, but they hope for compensation of another kind.

A bill is now before the Assembly provid-

ing for the removal of the magnificent bronze statue of Gen. Grant from Lucas square to the grounds adjoining the New

The trustees of Lafayette Park want the statue. They have been at work quietly and believe there is a chance for success. They do not feel that they are asking a favor or begging a concession. They feel that some compensation is due for the city's neglect of the park and believe that a spirit of fairness will prompt the city's legislators to acknowledge the weight of

their claim.
They have another argument. They believe with many other citizens that the colossal beauty of the statue will e dwarfed in contrast with the big City

Hall building.

They stand ready to offer a site in the rettiest residence section of Central St Louis where the statue will have waving trees and a beautful vista to accentuate

Trustees of the park, has already interested members of the assembly in the pro-ject and has the assurance of several that Mr. Cole is a man of business. He is a

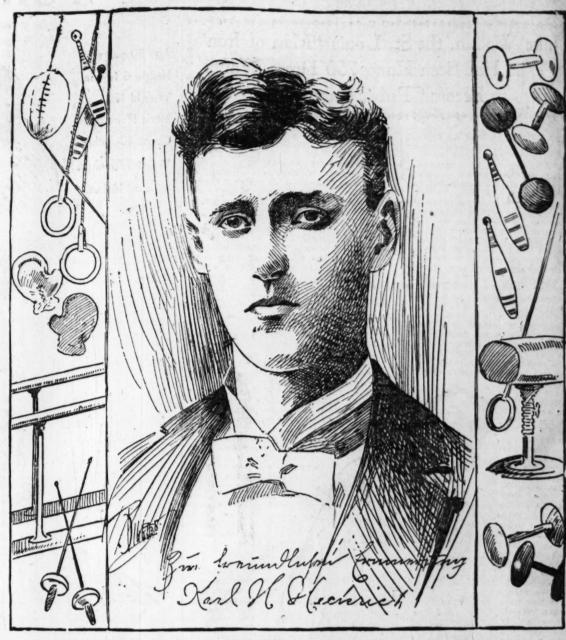
man of the type to compel success. He be-leves he will succeed in his present venture. twenty. "We residents of the Lafayette Park district feel that the city owes us something, sad Mr. Cole to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Lafayette Park is operated under a peculiar system. It was set apart out of the city commons by a State law before the a special tax ordinance. The ground belongs to the city. The park is not under upervision of the Park Commissioner

"There is a knoll near the northeast gate which would be an ideal place for it. would face Park avenue, the prettiest drive avenue, Lafayette avenue or Missouri av

to make Lafayette Park what it once was the most beautiful forty acres in America. Before the tornado Lafavette Park was more beautiful than Hyde Park in Londo leaving out of consideration the costly

statues in the English park. "May not the securing of the Grant statue be the entering wedge to making Lafayette Park the most imposing as well as the most beautiful in the world?"

# GRANT STATUE FOR LAFAYETTE PARK. HOW SOUTH END TURNERS WILL CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING DAY.



#### KARL H. HECKRICH, DIRECTOR OF CONCORDIA TURNVEREIN.

ITH the approach of Thanksgiving Day the South St. Louisans are manifesting much interest in the exhibition that will be given this season by the Concordia Turnverein. The society does not pretend to celebrate the day, but at about that period it gives an entertainment of unusual excellence.

This year will be no exception. Rehearsals are daily and nightly in progress for an exhibition by the Turnverein on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 21, in which all the classes will participate. Karl H. Heckrich, the young and skillful director, has arranged the following programme: Long wand exercises by the business men's class; class exercises on four parallel bars by the active class; wand exercises by the ladies' class; exercises on the horizontal bar by the active class; march by orchestra; class exercises on four long horses by the business men's class; dumb-bell exercises and calisthenics by the ladies' and active classes;

exercises on four long horses by the business men's class; dumb-bell exercises and calisthenics by the ladies' and active classes; mass pyramids on apparatus by the business men's and active classes.

This fine programme is being developed with a thoroughness characteristic of Director Heckrich, and will draw to the Turnverein the largest audience of the season. In this exhibition no account is taken of the directors' class of 600 children, in which he takes particular delight. It is a principle of the society that the little folks should early have the advantages of the gymnastic exercises that will develop their muscles as the schools develop brains. Such prominent South St. Louisans as Hugo Muench, Dr. Starkioff and Henry Brown have given a vast deal of attention to this feature of the turning societies, and in Director Heckrich they have one of the best children's instructors in the country. It is of rare occurrence, however, that the children are paraded, the directors holding that the night should find them in bed and asleep at an early hour. The ladies' class is most interesting. Its rehearsals are conducted in the afternoon and proceed with much enthusiasm. The costume is of navy is most interesting. Its rehearsals are conducted in the afternoon and proceed with much enthusiasm. The coatume is of navy blue flannel, the skirt reaching below the shoetops. The ladies have become so proficient in calisthenics and wand exercises that their movements are like those of an army of well-drilled soldiers on parade. In the active class of eighty-five members of Concordia are the famous Turnfest class of sixty who won so many honors at the great national festival held in this city last May. It is presumable, therefore, that the coming entertainment of Nov. 1 will be an exhibition of no ordinary kind and well calculated to honor the society and do credit to the clever director.

## THE WATER DEPARTMENT AN OBJECT LESSON IN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Department of this city.

war. The entire expense of making a beauidea of men inexpert in water service being sion demonstrate the success of the city's
taps. Now there are 56,865 taps and 4,692
appointed from the common people to manownership of the system over which he premeters. There were but 1,619 fire plugs in his head in savage deprecation at the very Valuable figures and facts in his posses- In 1879 there were only 363 meters and 17,587 age such an institution. The water-works of sides.

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tion, and ere long that essential feature Millions and millions have been expended will be added to the water department of maintaining has risen from \$186,000 in 1879 works, more millions for operating and maintaining the service, yet it has always filter and perform the service at public cost, yielded a revenue or footed up even for any period of three years during the past twenty.

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Russia, visited St. Louis recently, he shook missioner in the absence of Mr. Holman. of water pipe. Now there are 493 mi

Water Commissioner Holman is now in direction of Mr. Holman before his detrated as in the case of the Water Europe studying the best methods of filtra-parture for Europe. They show, among other things, that the cost of operating and fect and has the assurance of several that they will consent to the amending of the bill now before the House of Delegates so as to change the proposed site from City

Millions and millions have been expended this city. For years the most persistent efforts have been made by private concerns to \$401,000 in 1896; cost of laying water pipe forts have been made by private concerns to furnish the municipality with a water this city. For years the most persistent efforts have been made by private concerns to furnish the municipality with a water this city. For years the most persistent efforts have been made by private concerns to furnish the municipality with a water they will be added to the water department.

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# CHAP. II.--COMMER-CIAL POLITICIANS MISSOURI'S CURSE

Chauncey I. Filley Writes for the Sunday Post-Dispatch on the Results of Tuesday's Election.

"A Pacific railway attorney dominating the action of the National Committee" is one of the things Nebraskans had in mind.

Great corporate interests, rallying regardless of party lines, elected

"Ohio has spoken out in meeting. She resolutely declines to be Hannaized. This involves the administration and humiliates it."

Filley told McKinley he "couldn't do politics Mark Hanna's way.

### Some Illustrative Secrets of Republican National Campaigns Told as Words of Warning.

Chauncey I. Filley, whose letter to the Sunday Post-Dispatch caused so much comment last week, was asked for an opinion on the elections and the cause of the Demo cratic gains. The request was made on last Tuesday night. "Too soon," said the sage Yesterday he furnished the Post-Dispatch with the following:

I never have falled to have the courage of my convictions and to express them, not waiting to see whether I was on the winning side, as was shown in your last Sunday's Issue. To have delayed their utterance until to-day would have despoiled them of their virtue and significance. They were but signal flags of danger and warnings of the wrath to come, with certain defeat if persisted in. Nebraska has spoken and with no uncertain sound. The policy of Thurston would be sat upon in his own State. Had Nebraska gone Republican in 1896 Thurston would be in the Cabinet or in line for the bench. A Pacific Railway attorney dominating the policy and action of the National Committee and presiding over the McKinley National Convention, is one of the things that the public has had in mind, as did Nebraska in her vote in 1896 and last Tuesday. It does not evidence that Bryan is dead in his own home nor does it prove that Thurston is either, because were he a candidate to-day the great corporate interests of the Union Pacific would rally to his support regardless of party lines or principles, and it might win again as it has before. In it there is an instructive lesson that increases the danger again as it has before. In it there is an instructive lesson that increases the danger to the Government. Ohio has spoken out in meeting, but aside from the gubernatorial victory to the Foraker people, resolutely declines to be Hannaized. This involves the Administration and humiliates it. The campaign has been hand capped with this burden. There is no better campaign manager in Ohio than George-K. Nash, but he could not stay the anti-Hanna tide. It shows how futile is the disposition of Federal patronage and how useless its control, for if any man ever had the control and undisputed sway with it, Hanna has, and what good did it de him or will it do him unless, as 4n Missouri and other States, the commercial use of it at Senatorial election time, it be made to do a multiplicity of favors in a multiplicity of promises for the same position? But there is a risk in that in Ohio since a Senate boodle inquiry threatens such commerce, but that does not endanger the election of a Republican Senator. If the Administration fails to heed the lessons of last Tuesday and the same tactics develop in the National Committee and the convention as did in the last, the same results will follow as did from the overbearance and conceit of the Federal officeholders in forcing Harrison upon the party at Minneapolis.

#### FUND RAISING IN THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN OF 1880.

There was a parallel in the 1880 campaign, to the recent one. As Vice-President and active manager of the Western branch of the National Committee, whose headquarters were at Chicago, where for weeks the Indiana campaign was laid out and the preliminary work done, so as not to attract the direct attention of the Hoosiers, I had occasion to canvass in connection with New, Jesse Spaulding and Cashler Schneider, Chicago, for campaign funds, to which we gave two and three days in a week. Senator Logan was chairman of the branch. Later we were joined by Chairman Dorsey. In our rounds we were met with the constant reply, "What do you need money for? New says Indiana will be carried by 10,000, Foster says Ohio will be carried by 20,000 and Blaine says Majne will go 10,000. What do you need money for?" This came from men who had been in the habit of putting up \$10,000 and so on down to \$1,000. A meeting of 100 of the business Republicans of Chicago was called at the Grand Pacific and the same sort of apathy existed. Men who had been in the habit of putting the same sort of apathy Republicans of Chicago was called at the Grand Pacific and the same sort of apathy existed. Men who had been in the habit of putting up thousands offered only as many hundreds. The September Maine election was coming on. I traced over \$100,000 having been contributed for it in my visits to Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York. I had been advised from reliable inside sources that Maine in that September election was bound to go against the Republican party and for Garcelon, and I was glad of it and so stated privately, and my reasons. I left Chicago the night of the Maine election. The wires had been put fuo our headquarters at the Palmer House to receive the news. At Springfield I heard the noise at the station, but did not inquire, but at the Relay Station the next nurning the papers were on the cars, and Maine had gone "heli bent" against the Republicans. I threw my skullcap to the top of the car in response to the news and I well recollect that Moses Fraley, who was a fellow-passenger, expressed his surprise when I said that I was prepared for and glad of the news. I did not tell him why, but it was because of the agathy and danger of the over-confidence expressed in the certain success of the Republican party. This defeat helped to carry the October elections, for parties who had been apathetic and saw no necessity for contributions no longer waited to be asked, but put them up. Had we carried Maine I believe that we would have lost Indiana and Ohio in October and so the Natjonal election.

So to-day I believe that the reverses of the Tuesday's elections in the Republican, as well as in doubtful States, will be, or cught to be, of benefit in the next campaign if its evident and Indisputable lessons are heeded. Soon after the Maine election our head-

#### M'KINLEY'S MANAGER OFFERED FILLEY THE POSTMASTER-GEN-ERALSHIP.

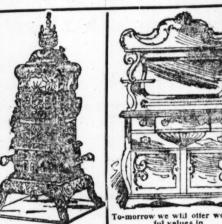
quarters were removed to Indianapolis.

It will hardly be believed, yet I have the proof, that McKinley's chief manager of his nomination-not Hanna-as early as June, 1895, was suggesting me for Postmaster-General, and as one who could do so much and no more, for McKinley's renomination, and wanting to know if I would take it. Just now this is as much as I care to develop concerning that day's visit to Mark Hanna's house in company with McKinley, Brownell and others. Subsequently, McKinley said to me that he wished that Hanna and I could be closer friends. I told him that Hanna and I understood each other and that I had said to Hanna all that I had to say, but that I could not do politics Mark Hanna's way. That he treated matters as he would a cargo of Lake Superior ore—how much bid—and that was not my way. It is well known that the McKinley people wanted me to take the advisory management of his campaign before and after nomination. I knew what that involved in physical and mental exhaustion. The Indiana campaign aged me ten years and it took me a year to get over its immediate effects. I did not want any more of that. As late as December and again in February prior to the convention I advised McKinley that he would not have anything in the gift of his Administration that I wanted, so I had no personal ax to grind. He assured both Brownell and myself that no one, not even the alleged National Republican committeeman of Missouri, had or would have in Missouri the Federal patronage to promise. McKinley had sent to me with his autograph letter of introduction, Cousin Osborn, who was authorized to and did speak for him, and whom I gave a note of introduction to Mr. Niedringhaus and Brownell, and suggested to him to get out of the State and leave it alone and not spend a dollar, and that I would answer for it. This he did. This was in February, 1895. It was in June, 1895, that I was invited by McKinley and Hanna to Hanna's home. In the winter of 1895 and 1896 I went ley, and I cannot be made to helieve to-day that he is not desirous of promoting the intervention commercial promises and contracts of the commercial politicians around him. This, too, I believe to be the belief of the whole country and if a halt is not early consumconcerning that day's visit to Mark Hanna's house in company with McKinley, Brownell vention commercial promises and contracts of the commercial politicians around him. This, too, I believe to be the belief of the whole country and if a halt is not early consummated the same fate awaits McKinley as Harrison met. Old-time Republicans view this condition with sorrow.

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Hence I am not speaking from any personal interest or standpoint, for I personally
divested myself of that before McKinley's nomination. But the vote and lack of votes
in the several States uncover it. Will it be headed? Your timely warning concerning the
Union Pacific grab opened the eyes of the people to its magnitude. A deaf administration ear could not be turned to it. It will be found that Conkling openly warned the
country of the Supreme Court beach deal in 1876. The six was full of it in 1881. I have
some knowledge of Ohio politics, having served there in four campa gans, and helping
tee to make a survey of and report upon the condition of its necessities and prospects.
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State headquarters, where I was promised to be met in a couple of days by the State candidates and officers. They did not wait two days, but were there the next day and wanted to know where I got hold of the disaffection and danger in Wisconsin. I told them that was not what I'd some for, but to get a remedy. Senator Philetus Sawyer, and there are not many like him, said that he'd put up \$100,000 before they would be beaten. This I replied was one of the dangers that they knew that he was liberal and putting up largely and I said that the trouble was that the chairman and treasurer were seeing where they could save a dollar or postage stamp for him on that account. "What do you want?" says uncle Philetus. I replied \$10,000 te be raised and placed in the hands of Secretary Payne, to be spent. For what? Taking a poll of the State and seeing just where the weak spots were. I had the necessary blank forms with me. There was not a Republican German paper in the city supporting the ricket. The Germans were off through out the State. Only Gen. Satderson and Secretary Payne, appreciated the danger. Sawyer, when I suggested that the money be raised from the many, and not all from him, said that he would be one to subscribe \$1,000 or be one of ten to put it up. That was all right. I responded. Then a meeting next day of some Republican moneyed men was assembled at the headquarters, and I explained the situation and what I wanted done, and Gov. Rusk had become satisfied that they were in danger of defeat, and it was in Milwaukee not a newspaper man got hold of it, and it was not intend to an enwapaper man got hold of it, and it was not intend to the many and souter and stoten ready to leave and stayed over and filled his place; then it became public then I was in Milwaukee not a newspaper man got hold of the cheen that I was in Milwaukee not a newspaper man got hold of the new rink on a sturded to the late I was in Milwaukee not a newspaper man got hold of the new rink on a sturded to the new rink or able of the new rink fully discussed, and in an hour I had \$7,500 subscribed.

ing millionaire. It was not \$30,000, but the petty sum of \$300. A hundred-doing sale scription to the Civic Federation sets that all right. How much buncombe there is in appearances and profession! This is what makes the blue-jeans fellows suspicious and mad at the tax dodgers and private car magnates. The National Committee, without any consent or advice of the State Committee, sent its special Pullman cars into and throughout the State, and, as was proclaimed, was going to carry the State in the last two weeks of the campaign by the distribution of literature and its speakers. Its literature was burned in sight of the trains and the speakers generally aroused the ire and treewing of the Democratis that wanted to be friendly and drove them back into the revenge of the Democratis that wanted to be friendly and drove them back into the Democratic ranks. One speaker—John V. Farwell, Jr., I believe, of Chicago—advised Democratic ranks. One speaker—John V. Farwell, Jr., I believe, of Chicago—advised did, for Nodaway and Buchanan Counties to vote as they shot. Evidently they did, for Nodaway, which was Republican before, as was Buchanan, went Democratic. Hanna undertook to run Missouri in his own way, and he did.

Great stress was laid by the Hannaires upon the strength and good-fellowship of the gold Democrats. They were courted and feted and given the right of way. Their the gold Democrats. They were courted and feted and given the right of way. Their vote, coupled with the Republicans, was going to carry the State. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans, was going to carry the State. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans was going to carry the state. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans, was going to carry the State. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans, was going to carry the State. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans, was going to carry the State. Now, the only Fedvote, coupled with the Republicans of the unexpired term of his predecessor—

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## TWO OF THE WEEK'S DEBUTANTES IN ST. LOUIS SOCIETY.

Receptions Given in Honor of Miss Bessie Semple and Miss Louise Filley-Opening Ball of the Columbia Club Given Last Evening.

NE of last week's debutantes was Miss Saturday, Dec. 25, Children's Christmas Bessle Semple of 3745 West Pine ball.
boulevard, who made her-initial bow Friday. Dec. 31, New Year's ball. to society at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Henry Semple, from 3 to 5 atic entertainment, o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The banister Saturday, Feb. 12, railing of the statrcase, which ascends from the reception hall, was wreathed with ropes of smilax and white carmations, white upon the newel-post Saturday. April 9, Smoker.

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During the spring and summer of 1898, with white Carnot roses and ferns, lawn parties and other outdoor entertainments will be given upon the newly appearance. were also elaborately decorated with roses, quired ground west of the club house. carnations and giant chrysanthemums, all of white. The dining-room was hung with white silk, and festooned with garlands of vild Southern smilax, and in the center of the table stood an immense cluster of Carnot roses and snowy chrysanthemums.

blown white Carnot buds.

table in the music-room by Miss Bertha fective background with this handsome Miss Tempe-Belle Dougherty, Miss glass. Semple, Miss Tempe-Belle Dougnerty, Miss
Mary Kennard and Miss Ella Daughaday.
Mrs. Bailey received in a Paris gown of
Misses Maude Simpson, Elizabeth Donaldson, Frances Allen and Christine McCreery
served the cafe frappe in the library. Some
brocade artistically trimmed with roseof the guests were

and Miss Granger of Zanes ville. O. Mesdames August Hart, Charles Espenschied Charles W. Knapp, Alex Euston.

Debut of Miss Louise Filley. ISS LOUISE FILLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Filley, made her debut into society at a reception given by her parents at their home, 4416 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Mimi Smith, who is Miss Filley's most intimate friend, assisted in receiving. Mrs. Filley wore a rich gown of silk, effectively trimmed with point applique and shirred chiffon. Miss Filley's debut gown was of white satin, veiled in pleated chiffon. The skirt was a fluffy, di-aphanous succession of narrow ruffles and the waist, cut low and round, was made with tiny ruffled sleeves and a narrow bertha of chiffon and lace. Miss Filley carried a big bouquet of white chysanthe-mums. Miss Mimi Smith's gown was also of white, in Paris muslin, lace and rib-bon. The receiving party stood before a dense bank of palms, which reached almost to the ceiling in the north end of the drawing room. American Beauties and chrysanthemums were arranged in clusters about the remainder of the apartment. The dining room was decked in Marechal Niel roses, yellow chrysanthemums and smilax, a large center-piece of the three mingling in a decoration for the center of the table. A delightful violin orchestra was stationed in a small ante-room leading into the reception hall. Chocolate was served in the library by Misses Nina O'Fallon and Lulu Wear, two of the prettlest rirls in society. M'ss Janet Lee and Miss Maude Simpson presided over the cafe frappe table and Misses Eliza Boyd and Christine McCreery poured the punch. A few of the guests among the many who

enjoyed the entertainment were:

Mrs. Scudder. Mrs. Hoblitzelle's Reception.

HE Misses Hoblitzelle were the guests of honor at a reception given Thurs-day, from 3 to 5 o'clock, by their sister, Mrs. George Knapp Hoblitzelle, a her home on Washington avenue. The oms were tastefully decorated with nephitos roses intermingled with clusters of La France, buds and maiden hair ferns. Mrs. Hoblitzelle was assisted in receiving by Misses Nell and Frances Hoblitzelle, Miss Hester Laughlin, Miss Harrison, Miss Mc-Cluney and Miss Mary Hoyle. About 300 guests were present during the afternoon.

Columbian Club's Opening Ball. THE Columbian Club has sent its members a prettily decorated little folder, containing a prospectus of the winter's proceedings. The dates for the meet-ings of the Columbia Whist Club are as fol-Tuesdays, Nov. 9, Nov. 30, D

8 and March 22. The opening ball of the Columbian Club Mrs. Teresa S. Lopez of 3748 Westminster was given yesterday evening, with all the place, to Henry Stewart Caulfield, attorney elegance and disregard for expense which characterizes the majority of entertain- the reputation of being the wittlest and ments given by this organization. The best-liked girl in her set. A short time ago ments given by this organization. The state in the handsome ball room was Miss Lopez's home was the scene of a draped with a graceful curtain of smilax unique little affair, which the "Dickie and roses, which with a dense screen of Club" (of which she is a member) gave in giant palms hid the orchestra from view. her honor. About 9 o'clock in the evening giant palms hid the orchestra from view. her nonor. About 9 o'clock in the evening The orchestra was composed of violins, and the "Dickie Club" arrived in a body to The orchestra was composed of violins, and played the waltzes only. A brass band stationed in one end of the gallery provided the music for the marches, two-steps and square dances. An elaborate supper was served at midnight in the club dining-room. A novel feature of this affair was the dance programme, which folded fan-like, to the size of an ordinary package of chewing sum. This programme, designed by Mr. the "Dickie Club" arrived in a body to present their congratulations to the bride-clect. They were laden with a huge wedden covered to contain "undreamed treasures." Miss Lopez, who served the cake, found in her own piece a bright new penny—an indication of coming riches; Miss Paula Muench received in her portion a small silver sum. This programme, designed by Mr. give of an ordinary passage of the state of Jacob Mahier, could be readily support into the slove, and was consequently much more convenient than the customary placard, dangling with pencil and string. The produced which proclaimed her the bachelor-maid of the assemblage, and Miss Adele Prufrock for the coming season is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving ball.

The Club's membership.

Saturday, Jan. 22, 1898, dramatic or oper-Saturday, Feb. 12, Minstrels. Saturday. March 5, Masked ball.

Saturday. March 26, Children's Farmer During the spring and summer of 1898, ments will be given upon the newly ac-

RS. CHARLES H. BAILEY and
Mrs. Irwin Z. Smith of 87 Vandeventer place gave a large reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Semple, with her daughter, Miss several hundred laddes. The Balley resignizabeth, received the guests in the draw-ling-room. Miss Semple were a gown of private homes in St. Louis, was simply

mished with a row of narrow ruffles, and Beauty roses, palms and white chrysanthe low, round bodice prettily trimmed with themums. A large mirror, which covers the low, round bodies pretty trimmed with the entire wall opposite the door of the pleated frills of the mousseline edged with the entire wall opposite the door of the fine lace. She carried a great sheaf of reception-room, was festooned across the American Beauty roses mingled with half- top and at the sides with ropes of smilax intertwined with American Beauties. Palms Chocolate was served at a dainty little and other tropical plants formed an ef-

pink chiffon and cut-steel passementerie. A number of young ladies in dainty gowns served tea, chocolate and cafe frappe in the music-room. The dining-room was illumined by rose-colored lamps and decorated with big clusters of American Beauties. Some of the ladies who attended

Mesdames
G. A. Madill,
Charles Roberts,
Theodore Benoist,
Dexter Tiffany,
Dan Catlin,
Ephraim Catlin,
Ed Wickham,
Theodore Hunt,
Campbell Su Heury V. Lucas, Wm. Thornburg, J. B. M. Kehlor, Thomas Galt, Bland Smith, Mary Papin, Henry Clover, Max Kotany, Goodman King, Henry Garneau. and Isabelle Belcher.

Mrs. Broaddus' Musicale. PLEASANT event in the fashionable A world's camender last week was the musicale given by Mrs. Kate Broadthe Conservatorium. The programme was opened by Miss Jennie Osborne, with a Mrs. Mudd in receiving their guests. rendition of the beautiful Beethoven "Moon-light" sonata. This was followed by a couple of charming Schumann songs, sung by Miss Christine Noel; a soprano solo by



Nee Shaw, of Philadelphia, Daughter of the Late A. B. Shaw of This City, Who Was Married to Mr. Warren Chandler of St. Louis on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

a solo by Mrs. Wm. C. Little with a violin obligato by Miss Phillipe.

Miss Maude Stockton, assisted Mrs. Broaddus in receiving, and presided at the tea table after the programme had been concluded. This musicale was the first of a series of similar entertainments which Mrs. Broaddus will give on the first Wednesday of each month during the

Dinner for Physicians. evening to the physicians and their wives Langeller. dus Wednesday afternoon, in her studio at who come to attend the convention next week. Mrs. Jules Valle will assist Dr. and

The Misses Papin's Luncheon. A LUNCHEON was given at 1 o'clock yesterday by Misses Josephine and Eugenie Papin at their home on Miss Marie Searles; De Beriot's "First Washington avenue. The table was charm- Father Eschman officiating. The only at-Concerto," for the violin, by Miss Phillipe; ingly decorated with pink and white chrystendants were Miss Anna Lou King, sister a French and a song by Miss Clara Reston; anthemums, an immense cluster of these of the bride, and Mr. Charles L. Murphy of Stigelli's "Chanson de Florian," sung by Miss May Farr; Guy d' Hardelot's "Sans and smaller bouquets at each place. Covers Toi," prettily sung by Mrs. Ed Macy, and were laid for twelve, and ten courses were Mississippi Valley Transportation Co., and fices of the Wabash Railroad Company. He admired primarily for her fine technique as

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served. Among the young ladies at the table were:

Mabelle Belcher, Rena Galt, Josephine Papin, Engenie Papin. An Informal Musicale. N informal musical was given by Mrs. R. AND MRS. HARVEY MUDD of entertainment were Mrs. F. P. Hunkins, Washington boulevard will give a Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Hark-

dinner-party and reception Tuesday ins, Mr. and Mrs. Upshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wedding of Miss Eugenia King.

PRETTY wedding of the past week was that of Mr. J. Frank Leighton of the St. Louis Security Trust and Life Insurance Co. to Miss Eugenia King

one month. When they return they will be at home at 3829 West Pine boulevard. Both the bride and her sister are well known in St. Louis, where they have frequently visited. Both are charming violinists.

Miss Fusz Will Marry a Count.

traveling in the East, and will remain away

one of Moberly's most beautiful girls, and every exigency. That is Miss Pettengill as

SEE OUR CARPET AD ON ANOTHER PAGE. was considered one of the most beautiful was recently promoted to a more responsi- a soloist. Miss Pettengill and Mrs. Robert

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EAN GIRARDY, the great boy 'cellist, panist, Miss Marie Girardy, an elder sister. He is one of the few soloists of note who care or dare to admit this fact. Accom-HE engagement of Miss Marie Reine panists, however skilled or talented, have Fusz to Count Henri de Penaloza of as a rule a pitiably thankless task, and yet Paris was announced at an informal there are many musicians of this class who reception given Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock possess talent if not positive genius. Miss by Miss Fuez's mother, Mrs. Otho Hereford, Alice Pettengill of the Tuesday Musicale is A J. Willard Wright Thursday evening at her home, 4474 McPherson avenue. Miss one planiste who comes under this head, at her home, 3336 Washington avenue. Fusz and Count de Penaloza became friends Miss Pettengill has become well known Some musicians who participated in the several years ago, when the former was here and in other cities as one of the few entertainment were Mrs. F. P. Hunkins, traveling abroad with her eister, Miss Odille accomplished planistes who can readily Fusz, and a party of young ladies. Since utilize their true musical feeling in per-that time the Count has made numerous forming the difficult task of the accomvisits to St. Louis. His wedding to Miss panist. Miss Pettengill is an artist who follows, instead of leading, her soloist result of a summer's work around and mass.

Mr. Sylvester's collection consists of a number of outdoor sketches, which are the playing always with an inspiring self-conabout Fall River and the Massachusetts fidence, and blending her individuality as a coast. Interesting above all will be his of Mrs. W. A. Rothwell, will be musician with his. She is complete mis-married to Mr. Horace E. Watts, at tress of the art of filling out the weak of Cairo, Ill., which took place at high noon the Central Christian Church, Moberly, Mo., places, adding power to the strong pas-Monday in the Rock Church at Cairo, Rev. next Wednesday evening. Miss Rothwell is sages and lending herself unhesitatingly to

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Coming Art Exhibition. NE of the pleasant entertainments to

be given in Carondelet during the first week in December is an art exhibition, which comprises the Ladies' Home Journal's collection of illustrations and a number of oil paintings by one of St. Louis' noted artists, Frederick Oakes Syl-

Among the Journal's collection are pictures by Charles Dana Gibson, Alice Barber Stephens, W. L. Taylor, A. X. Frost and other well-known artists and illustrators; Mr. Sylvester's collection consists of a number of outdoor sketches, which are the about Fall River and the Massachusetts coast. Interesting above all will be his Mississippi River scenes, for no artist has made a more careful or poetic interpretation of the Father of Waters.

A unique programme has been arranged, consisting of a number of poems descriptive of the pictures.

tive of the pictures. Some New and Old Book Clubs.

THE Chart Club, of which Mrs. Maris
I. Johnston was originator, seems
to have been the inspiration for the scores of women's clubs and societies which have sprung up within the past year in this city. Mrs. Johnston, who is one of the best-read and most widely traveled women in this part of the country, has an active rival in the person of Mrs. Julia Hofman, lecturer for the new literary club, which had its initial meeting last Friday in the guild-room of St. George's Church.

Another instructive organization extant is the Greek Ethics Club, which held a meeting to conclude the discussion of "King Lear," last Wednesday at Memorial Hall, at 4 o'clock p. m. Professor William L. meetings every two weeks. Some of the prominent members are Miss Amelia Fruchte, Miss Anna Scott, Miss Anne Bacon. Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Maude Harris, Miss Keyser, Miss Lucy Calhoun, Mrs. Charles Moss, Mrs. Henry Elliott, Mrs. Frank Lee, Misses Fannie, Julia and Ella Dodge, Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Miss Ella Cochran, Mrs. E. O. Sterling, Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Albert Loth and Mrs. E.

The Novel Club will hold its first meeting of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the parlors of the Non-Sectarian Church. William Dean Howells' new book, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," will be under inscussion, with Mr. Jacob Furth presid-

The Literary Symposium, led by Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith, held a meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Hotel

The Daughters of the Revolution vened Friday at 3 p. m., at Jefferson Club

The Daughters of the Confederacy held a meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m., at the Jef-

ferson Club Hall. During the past sixteen years a party of St. Louis women, forming the "Contemporary Club," have kept up one of the pleasantest little organizations in the city. This club holds just one meeting each year, to elect new officers, and make plans for the ensuing twelve months. On this state occasion each member presents her dues to the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Roberts, who, with the librarian, Mrs. Ephriam Catlin, and the assistant librarian, Mrs. Dr. Bry-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHTEEN. son, purchases a good book (usually a late work by a popular author), and three of the best magazines. The members of the club are then numbered, and each is allowed in her turn to retain the book and magazines one week. During the year, as the books of popular favor are published, the librarian and her assistants make new purchases, and in this manner a little circulating library is kept going. At the end of the year the books are put at auction, and the proceeds reserved by the treasurer for the new li brary fund. Some of the members of this

Charles Chapman,
John Davis,
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Dan Catlin,
Ephraim Catlin,
Albert M. Price,
Charles Roberts,
William H. Lee,
William H. Lee,
Miss Waterman,
Robert McCornick Miss Lucy Hodgman and
Miss Beck.

Wayman McCreery.

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The Chart Club "drawing rooms" will be given this week as follows: Tuesday, at 11 a.m., by Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, 2929 Locust street; Thursday, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. L. M. Rumsey, 2536 Morgan street; and Saturday, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. John-ston, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The subjects discussed last week at the home of Judge Seddon-Miss Mason presiding-were:
"Life and Philosophy of the Late Henry George," "The Late Duchess of Teck," and Miss Willard's address to the W. C. T. U "The Late Duchess of Teck," and Convention. Thursday Mrs. Charles A. Con of Westminster place presided, and the dis-cussion was on the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the result of the late elec-tions. A few prominent members of the

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Mrs. Robert Maguire,
Mrs. Helen Ingersoll,
Mrs. J. W. Harrison,
Mrs. James Hageman,

Society Gossip.

THE recital to be given by Miss F. Marion Ralston, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musicale, will take place at Memorial Hall, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, instead of the 9th, when Mrs. Bonsack will sing "The Vampire."

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The "Salomes" heid a business meeting Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Childs. 1963 Page avenue, and organized for the winter. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Westcott, Ridge avenue and King's highway.

Mrs. Rufus A. Lewis has returned from her summer home at Crescent, Mo., and will reside at 2946 Washington avenue for the winter with her guest, Miss Bideleux, of London, England, who returned with her last week. At home Tuesdays.

The Alumni Association of Bishop Robertson's Hall will give a series of noon dinners for down-town folk on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 70 Locust street. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

Miss Helen McCormick and Mr. Thomas

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Flynn were married at 9 o'clock Wednesay morning at St. Mark's Church, Rev. Fr.
cooney officiating. The attendants were
tiss Winnie Flynn and Mr. James Corri-The wedding of Mrs. Eva Sturges Curran to Col. Charles Hills of 3500 Chestnut street occurs Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. S. L. Sturges, 4449 Laclede avenue.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sullivan of Eads avenue Wednesday evening by their friends in South St. Louis. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

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Mrs. John Neville was the guest of Mrs.

Euston of Lindell boulevard last week. She
was entertained during her visit oy Mrs.

Charles Clark, Mrs. William Thornburg and

Mrs. L. D. Dozier.

Mrs. Soulard La Motte and little daughter Harriette have come in from Normandy
to spend the winter. They are located for
the present at 3433 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. S. P. Shuber of 3404 Laclede avenue g entertaining her sister, Mrs. Shumski, nd daughter, Miss Shumski, of Chicago, At nome Thursdays in November. Mrs. George Weld, formerly Miss Clemence Garneau of this city, arrives this week from Baltimore to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Sr.

"The Stags," a new dancing club, com-posed of a number of young society men, will give a ball December 24, at Mahler's, on Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart have gone to New York to spend several weeks visit-ing friends. They will not return until Dan 1

New fashions in Engraved Calling Cards at reduced prices; 100 cards from plate, 75c; with plate, \$1; at Aloe's, No. 517 Olive street. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Osborne Brainerd have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 4130 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. G. S. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., has returned from her visit East and is located at 3815 Washington boulevard.

located at \$815 Washington boulevard.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sexton return next week from New York, where they have been spending the past three weeks.

Mrs. Elmer B. Adams has issued cards to a reception, which she will give Friday. November 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Clemens Informal Club gave a cobweb party Monday evening at the home of the Misses Albert in Cabanne.

Mrs. P. D. Buckley of 1119 East Whitter.

Mrs. P. D. Buckley of 1119 East Whittier street has for her guests the Misses Rhines of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Brown ex-tect to leave soon for a trip to South Imerica. Mrs. Theodore Hunt leaves soon for a visit to Mrs. M. A. Fanning of Cleve-

Charles A. Lilly has gone to New York Boston and Philadelphia to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Leftwich are en-tertaining Mr. Joe Evers at No. 3 Shaw

G. M. Williamson, a wealthy New York capitalist, is the guest of St. Louis friends. Euchre and Whist Prizes a specialty. See them in our windows. Aloe's, No. 517 Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Ziebig have come in from Normandy to spend the winter in the city. Mrs. John Gorman gave a small luncheon Tuesday at 2 o'clock to eight young ladies. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis and family have moved to 944 Laurel avenue, Cabanne. W. J. Lemp has gone East on a business trip. He will be absent two weeks.

Alex. G. Cochran has gone to Chicago to atend to some important business.

Miss Clara Shepherd is visiting here from Boston with a party of friends.

Miss Ella Garvin entertained the Comus Euchre Club Tuesday evening.

Dr. W. L. Printt has returned from a Dr. W. L. Pruett has returned from a tour of Montana and Alaska. Miss Houx of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of friends on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Dixon are in Chicago, pending a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall return next week

Miss Jessie Forrester give a large recep-tion in the near future. Mr. George Vieh, the planist, has gone to osion for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Jones are visiting ere from California.

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Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years; manufacturer's price \$4.00, ours \$2.98. Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years; manufacturer's price \$5.00, ours \$3.98. Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 16 years; manufacturer's price \$7.00, ours \$4.95.

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75 new black Silk Velvet Hats, all new ideas; from \$10.00 to \$15.00 each.

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We shall show on Monday the largest
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did not have to pay the extra tariff
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able to sell the best make Boas about
40 per cent less than our neighbors.
P. S.—You will find no short fillers
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Men's Navy Blue Flannel Overshirts, Barr's price \$1; others \$1.25. Boys' Flannel Night Robes, fancy col-ors, 75c each, worth \$1.25.

Good Warm We've added to our Woolens. already big bargain offerings, just in time for the drear November days that never fail to chill one's very marrow. Note the low prices:

54-inch All-Wool Fur Back Jersey Cloak-ing, in black and navy, one-third be-low the regular price, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

54-inch Navy Blue Beaver Cloaking, one-third below the regular price, \$1.25 per yard.

Just received a full line of German Elderdown, and 50 different styles of Fur Back P. K. Cloaking, worth 25c, for 15c per yard.

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44-inch All-Wool Kersey Cloakings, in all the leading shades, at 1896 prices, from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per yard.

125 dozas All-wool Full Size Flannel Skirt Patterns, other houses asking \$6c, our price 75c each.

English Corduroys, in all the leading shades, for Ladies' Waists, 75c quality for 50c per yard.

P. S.—Astrakhan Two-Tone Cloakings, plushes, black and fancy boucles, heavy diagonals, for shoulder capes, etc., at prices away below the present value.



Is the busiest place in the great Southwest. This, the last week of the greatest bargain sale ever held in St. Louis, will long linger in the memory of our grateful customers. The Emporium stock is still very complete, our New York manufacturer's stock is still very strong, but we are prepared to offer still greater inducements. Another scared Eastern manufacturer offered us 5000 brand-new, fine garments. The price was so temptingly low that we closed the purchase yesterday. We gave him less than 50c on the dollar, and the goods will go on sale Monday morning. All we ask is the privilege of showing you

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Fine Cheviot Jackets—Emporium Price, \$7.50; Barr's Price, \$3.75.
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Silk-lined Kersey Jackets—Emporium Price, \$11.00; Barr's Price, \$7.25.
Novelty Kersey Jackets, fancy silk lining—Emporium Price, \$18.00; Barr's Price, \$10.00.
Very fine Beaver Jackets, handsomely braided and silk-lined—Emporium Price, \$15.00; Barr's Price, \$8.98.

Manufacturers' Cape Sale. A handsome lot of Silk Velour Capes, all lengths, both short and long, handsomely trimmed with fur, braid and jet.

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38-inch All-wool French Serge at 25c yard; full line of colors and really worth

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46-inch All-wool Henrietta Cloth at 60c yard; 25 different colors to select from;

40-inch All-wool French Poplins at 75c; a few days' selling will close them out. 48-inch All-wool Cheviot Serge at 75c yard; a grand cloth, all the latest colors.

52-inch All-wool Twill-back Broadcloth at \$1.00 yard; best cloth in the market.

48-inch All-wool French Camel's-hair at \$1.50; this is one of the good things; don't

48-inch All-wool Armures and Whipcords at \$1.75; very desirable cloth; full line of

50-inch All-wool Scotch Cheviots at \$2.00; light, medium and dark mixtures.
Plaids! Plaids!! Plaids!!! Please don't forget that we are headquarters for all

think they will last more than a few days; second shipment.

that is good in Plaids from 25c to \$2.00 yard. Grand values.

38-inch Novelty Granite Cloth at 35c a yard; a great bargain at this price.

Colored Dress Goods. We've secured about Silks. We've made interesting prices in Silks for this week.

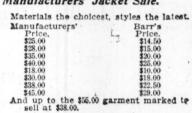
50-Inch All-wool Scotch Cheviot Serge at \$1.25; 2 shades of navy; very swell for cials this week will be Underskirts, warm and serviceable.

### Emporium Cape Sale.

Fine Kersey tailor-made Capes-Empo-rium Price, \$7.50; Barr's Price; \$3.98. Pretty Tan Kersey Capes, handsomely embroidered-Emporium Price, \$12.50; Barr's Price, \$5.98.

Tailor-made Capes, fancy braid trimmed, all lengths and all of choice '97 styles,

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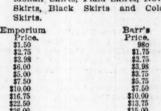
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Silk Skirts, Satin Skirts, Serge Skirts, Mohair Skirts, Plaid Skirts, Novelty Skirts, Black Skirts and Colored



Manufacturers' Sale of

Misses' and Children's Jackets,

Reefers and Dresses. We haven't room or time to give you the details of these bargains, but you never saw so choice a collection at such unprecedentedly low prices.

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Desirable Furs at Bargain Prices. Popular Scarfs of best Marten \$5.95, instead of \$10.00. Imitation Stone Marten Scarfs, \$2.75, in-stead of \$4.00.

Mink, \$2.00, instead of \$3.00. French Black Coney, \$1.25, instead of \$5.00. Best Astrakhan, \$3.98, instead of \$5.00. Electric Seal, \$1.98, instead of \$2.98.

And novelties at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.75 up to \$35.00. \$18.75 up to \$55.00.
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Handkerchiefs, price 25c in any other store; Monday AT 15 CENTS EACH. \$1.00-Ladies' Fleece-Lined Woven Underskirt, in drab and tan, made with deep AT 10 CENTS EACH-Men's %-hemmed and corded, fine quality Handkerchiefs, worth 20c; Monday AT 10 CENTS.

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22-inch black Figured Taffeta Silk in small effects for waists and costumes, 85c,

27-inch Striped Taffeta Silks, Satins and Taffetas, in very new color combina-

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22-inch black brocaded Poplins, very effective for skirts, 98c a yard.

20-inch Plaid Taffeta Silk, new, bright colorings, 98c a yard.

24-inch Black Lyons Velvet, \$2.75 sort for \$2.00 a yard.

Special values in Black Cloaking Velvets.

27-inch Black Lyons Velvet, \$3.25 kind for \$2.25.

32-inch Black Lyons Velvet, \$3.50 kind for \$2.25.

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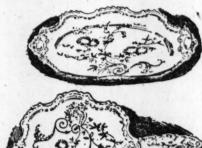
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# A PEEP AT HER DIARY.

QUEEN VICTORIA PUTS SOME OF IT IN A NEW BIOG-RAPHY.

VISIT TO NAPOLEON'S TOMB.

American Actors on the British Stage Are Coming In for Much Comment and Some Censure.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A new biography of Queen Victoria written by Richard R. Holmes, F. S. A., the Queen's librarian at Windsor, appeared on Friday and is attract ing much attention. It was prepared unde the immediate supervision of Her Majesty, abounds in family incidents, shows the Queen has never entirely abandoned the relaxations of her earlier years and points out that within the past fifteen years she has sung with Tosti and has taken drawing lessons from Teitch. The biography gives, among other matters, an extract from Her Majesty's journal in 1855 describing her pil-grimage to the Invalides during her visit

to Parls. It reads:
"I stood at the arm of Napoleon III., his nephew before the coffin of England's bitterest foe. I, the granddaughter of that king who hated him most and who most vigorously opposed him, and this very nephew, who bears his name, being my nearest and dearest ally, the organ of the church play-ing 'God Save the Queen' at the time. Strange and wonderful, indeed. It seems as if in this tribute respect to a departed dead foe, old enemies and rivalries were wiped out and the seal of heaven placed upon that bond of unity which is now happily established between two great and powerful na-tions. May heaven bless and prosper it."

From the comments heard in the clubs it is not likely that Mr. John Lawson Johnstone of Kingwood, Kent, the principal di rector of a well-known and largely adver-tised company, who turns out to be the purchaser of the Prince of Wales' famous rac ing cutter, Britannia, will be received with open arms in yachting circles. In fact, it is rumored that the Prince sold the yacht on the express condition that the purchaser should not race her and that she is to be

rigged as a cruiser.

Mr. Johnstone told the interviewer how he had recently paid 750 pounds (\$3,750) for a bed upon which Prince Charles slept before the battle of Culloden. This he offered to present to Queen Victoria, who replied that only on one or two occasions had she accepted presents from a commoner and she did not see her way to accept the bed.

"However, it was a very pleasant letter; very pleasant," said Mr. Johnstone, who added that the Duke of Argyll had promised to come and sleep in the bed so soon as the matter could be arranged. The newspaper jest at the inappropriateness of the selection, as the Campbells, of which clan the Duke of Argyll is the head, were the deadly enemies of the Stuarts.

An echo of the famous Ardiamont tragedy was heard at Leeds on Wednesday, when Alfred J. Monson, who, in 1893, was tried on the charge of murdering his pupil, Lieut. Dudley Cecil Hambrough, the jury bringing in a verdict of "Not proven" was summoned for deserting his wife. The latter said her husband had left her in February, 1896, and had falled to provide for her and her six children, all of whom are under 16 years of

The sporting newspapers have devoted much attention to "Tod" Sloan, the Ameri-can jockey, since he has been winning races on the English turf. Sloan's magnificent etyle of living astonishes the English sportsmen. He has apartments at the Hotel Cecil, with his valet, and goes back and forth by train to the various race meetings. It is now announced that he will probably stay here a year.

Sloan, however, is much criticised for bet-ting. He had 500 pounds (\$2,500) on St. Cloud II. for the Cambridgeshire Stakes, and, as jockeys here are not allowed to bet, the Jockey Club's attention is being called t Sloan's proclivities. It is urged that if he remains here he must be stopped from betting. The Evening News hopes the Jockey Club "would not gloss it over, as it permitted Croker to use the Jockey Club en-

Neither "The Cat and the Cherub" at the Globe Theater are successful and "The First Born" will be withdrawn from the Globe to-morrow and the whole company, after six performances, will return to America.

Clement Scott, as well as the London critics generally, has been unstinted in his praise of "May Buckley." Scott says in the Daily Telegraph:
"We have not hesitated to proclaim the

cosmopolitanism of dramatic art to the injury, perhaps, of our people, but, briefly,
The Cat and the Cherub' is worth a music hall turn and 'The First Born' is not worth an evening's entertainment. America is very welcome in England, but she must give us better than we can produce and 'The birst Born' is not that."

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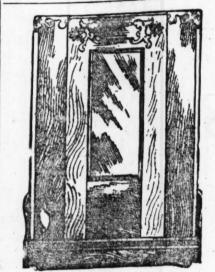
Much feeling seems to have been aroused by Beerbohm Tree's offer to Ada Reham of the part of Katharine in "The Taming of the Bartew" with which Tree opened the season at Her Majesty's Theater on Monday. Augustin Daiy says; "I could not have considered it possible that Mr. Tree would send me such an unmanagerial, coolly-insulting proposition as to separate Miss Rehan from her companions and ask her to descend to play in an emasculated version of Shakespeare's play after she has established her renown in the production with which she is distinguished."

Mrs. James Brown Potter does not speak in the most complimentary terms of the Australian managers under whose direction she was introduced to London as a star. The season of eight weeks at the Duke of York's Theater, for which Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew were engaged, closes to-night, and the American actrees will rest in London for the winter after years of hard work in several continents.

"I did not expect to see the Thames on fire when I came to London," Mrs. Potter said, "but I am greatly gratified by my success."

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Arrangements for the Entertainment of the Scientist by St. Louisans on the Occasion of His Visit to This City.

R. FRIDTJOF NANSEN, Arctic explorer, will be well entertained by representative citizens on the occasion of his coming visit to St. Louis. The distinguished visitor will arrive from Chicago at 7 p. m., Nov. 24, and will be met at Enion Station by a sub-committee of the general Reception Committee, headed by Calvin M. Woodward. A. E. Rosine, Consular Agent for Norway and Sweden, and others of the explorer's countrymen will be placed on this committee. Dr. Nansen will be escorted to the Planters' Hotel by the committee, and from there he will be driven to Exposition Music Hall, where he will lecture under the Europies of the Reddath Lyceum Bureau.

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On Thursday morning, Thanksg'ving Day, at 11 o'clock, a committee of fifty representative citizens will call for Dr. Nansen at the Planters' Hotel in carriages. He



will be driven through Lafayette Park, Tower Grove Park, and then to Shaw's Garden, under the guidance of Prof. William Trelease, director of Shaw's Garden.
Prof. Trelease will entertain the party at lunch at his home in the garden, and at 8 p. m. the party will again set forth in carriages for a drive through Forest Park and the West End. At 4 p. m. the party will reach the High School on Grand avenue, where until 5 o'clock a reception will be given to the teachers of the city. In the evening a reception will be tendered Dr. Nansen at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets, by the St. Louis Academy of Science. Between 1,000 and 1,200 invitations will be issued to gentlemen, each of whom will be expected to ake a lady. It will be a full dress affair. Dr. Nansen will leave Friday morning for Cincinnati. He will be escorted to Union Station by the same sub-committee which will meet him on his arrival.

"I am not ready yet to announce the names of the gentlemen who will assist in entertaining Dr. Nansen," said Prof. Woodward. "They will be representative

citizens selected because they are really representative. There will be among them business men, professional men, judges, the Mayor, the President of the School Board, some principals and professors of institutions of learning, men who will take a real interest in the visit of such a man as Dr. Nansen. We intend to have no empty carriages such as we see at funerals at times, nor do we propose to name a lot of honorary entertainers who will not entertain. As it will take the time of the members of the committee from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m., no one will be placed on the committee until they definitely accept the invitation and promise to go. For that reason the list will not be given out until it

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vast estate of Imblay Clarke, \$25,000,000. After a search for heirs lasting years the estate seems about to come into the possession of the right. ful 'owner. Miss Elliott was the only daughter of Imblay Clarke, a wealthy mineowner. Her mother died be Her fore she was old enough to remer ber, in 1878, and her father, after placing her in the Home for the-Friendless, in San Francisco, went to Australia. There he died. No news came of him and the little,girl was adopted by William H. Elliott, a saloon



returned to The accompanying cut is reproduced from San Francisco and still resides here. A few photograph showing her as she appeared days ago the Elliotts read a dispatch in September 29, 1879, soon after she was taken the papers to the effect that Vice-Presifrom the Home for the Friendless. dent Hobart and Gov. Griggs of New Jersey

NIECES BREAK THE WILL.

enough to hire a buggy, and then he told the proprietor of the Madison Hotel: "Get the bridat chamber ready. If I find Miss Frick I will return here with her as my bride." Nothing has been heard from him

St. Louis Girls Who Are Now Heir-A jury in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ill., has set aside the will of the late
Mrs. Anna Squires and declared the rightful
heirs to the \$18,000 property to be Microbial to the Mrs. Squires and the state of the state o



Miss Bady, nor anything about her, beyond the fact that they had heard their aunt refer to her as an old friend. Their will probably be an appeal to the Supreme Court from the verdict of the Circuit Court.

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NAMED. OTHER DISTRICTS

The Real Estate Business Shows Improvement-Coming Auctions -Agents' Weekly Reports of Sales.

Much interest is manifested by the real estate agents in the movement recently inaugurated by the Real Estate Exchange to drive the immoral women out of the West End districts. It is conceded that half of the prominent residence streets are so contaminated and the agents, as the repre-sentatives of the property owners, are unanimous in the opinion that they should be forced to move into some specified dis-trict where they can be under close police surveillance and where they will do the least possible harm from a moral standpoint and where property would not be

Several districts are favored, but the streets lying between Jefferson avenue and Twentieth street and Market street and the railroad tracks appear to have the most advocates, because of the fact that they are "blind" streets on which there is little travel and through which but one car line

passes.

A Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed a number of the prominent agents on the subject. Their opinions follow:

of the property owners on Wanut street are in favor of turning their holdings over for this purpose, as they can do little else with them.

Thomas F. Farrelly: Wherever these people are located there will at once be an enchantment of values, for they pay high rents. There should, therefore, be no objection on the part of property owners to putting them in any district where the police think they could be best situated. Great harm morally and much damage to property is worked when they are permitted to spread themselves all over the city, as at present. The red estate men with property to rent are being imposed on by these people daily. Not long ago I, by mistake, rented a house to one of them on the high recommendation of two well-known business men. I favor the locating of these women south of Market street, between Jefferson and Twentieth street. Property owners there would be greatly kenedited for the fact that rents are advanced when property is so occupied is shown by two houses that I have in mind. One on Chestnut, just above Jefferson avenue rents easily for \$75. Let a district be established at once.

Robert Rutledge of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co.: The district south of Market and west of Twentieth street to Jefferson avenue has been suggested to me as a desirable location, and I favor it. There is no traffic there to amount to anything from any direction. It would be a mistake to put them east of Fourth street, as that part of the town is destined to be a great manufacturing center.

H. L. Cornet of Cornet & Zeibig: The place where the least harm would be done in locating these people would be between Market and the railroad tracks and Twentieth and Jefferson avenue. Two schools would have to be moved from there, but they should have been taken away long ago.

Bradley & Quinette: This is a matter that we would much prefer to leave to the judgment of the police department.

George P. Wolff of the George P. Wolff Peal Estate Co.: Put them in the district bounded by Clark and Chouteau avenue

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E. A. Bokern of Lingenfelder & Bokern:
Where they now are is a good location except for the fact that too many street car
lines pass there. They should not be permitted to stay on a street where there is a
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Jos. P. White: This is a matter that cannot be ignored, and they good do tricted at once. They could to good activantage be put in the district between Jefferson avenue and Twelfth street and south of Olive to the railroad tracks.

Doddridge Jones of Paul Jones & Co.: I think that they should be left just where they are now. This district is affected belyond reclaim. They would be somewhat confined here of course but they must be districted.

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F. D. Fischer of Chas. F. Vogel: I am in favor of putting them east of Fourth street and south of Market to Chouteau. There are only a few factories down there and the property is suitable for no other purpose.

G. Schuchmann: Every one of our east and west streets is now full of these people and they should at once be districted. I would like to see them districted east of Jefferson avenue and south of Market. The Clark avenue car line could be moved over to Market street.

Theo. Hemmelmann of Aiple & Hemmelmann: I am in favor of confining them in the Walnut street district and keeping them there under close police supervision permanently. A big advance in property values there would be regulated. Fut them where they were on Sixth, Struce and Clark avenue. The same objections that would avenue.

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nd I know of no better location than Walnut street district, between Jefferand Twentieth.

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of a social evil law, for this is all evolutions of anot be abolished and therefore should be regulated.

J. M. Levi of Levi & Epstein: I want to see them confined and the Wainut street district is the best place to put them. There is not the property of the wainut street district is the best place to put them. There is not been and are therefore hard to large houses with the would be the best place for them though they are object tonable anywhere. They should be moved to the city are constantly going up and down those streets and the effect is bad.

A. R. Scholimeyer of Schollmeyer-Leaby Real Estate Company: I say put them best best ween Twentieth and Jefferson. They were there at one time, and that district is badly contaminated as is any other that they may get into. Chestnut street being a leading thoroughfare should be cleaned out and made respectable once more. It can be done.

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number of the prominent agents on the subject. Their opinions follow:

E. B. Wolff of the M. A. Wolff Real Estate Company, President of the Real Estate is Exchange. The district between Jefferson avenue and Twenteth and from Market is Exchange. The district between Jefferson avenue and Twenteth and from Market is longued at the public that it is Exchange. The district between Jefferson avenue and Twenteth and from Market is almost an ideal place for them, if such a term can be used in that connection. W. F. Parker of Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co.; I consider the most available district to be that south of Sprumperson and the property owners on Wanut street and east of Fourth street. The property owners on Wanut street are in favor of turning their holdings over for this purpose, as they can do little else with them.

Thomas F. Farrelly: Wherever these people are located there will at once be an enhantment of values, for they pay high rents. There should, therefore, be no oblice and the property owners to putting their part of property owners to putting their part of property owners to putting their part of property owners to putting the part of property owners to putt

Williams-Willis Co.

iams-Willis Co., real estate, financial business brokers, 310 North Eighth i, report a satisfactory week. J. S. hn, manager of the exchange depart-closed a deal between J. M. Proctor

e made regarding manufacturing plants of manufacturing

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., made the following sales:
3729 Oregon avenue, a one-story four-room brick dwelling, with two finished attic rooms, water, sewer and cistern; lot 50x127 feet; owned by Frederick Fichtenmayer; was sold to Mrs. Lena Burch for \$2.400.
Wyoming street, north side, between Oregon and Nebraska avenues, lot 25x125, owned by Louis Finkman; was sold to Mrs. Augusta Clemens for \$750.
Okio avenue, east side, between Utah and Cherokee streets, lot 25x127 feet; owned by Michael McGurgan; was sold to August



ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small PriceCHARLES CLARK WINS.

Judge Klein Decides Against Mrs. Clara Church Collins.

Bros. & Co., at Carmi, Ill., of which firm
Mr. Cloud is a member.

Aiple & Hemmelmann.

2510 California avenue, a two-story and mansard seven-room brick dwelling, arranged in two flats, with all modern conveniences, bath, etc., owned by John B. Westermayer, was sold to F. B. Zmmermann for \$3,400.

2530 Nebraska avenue, a two-story, nine-room brick dwelling with all modern conveniences, bath, hot and cold water, etc. arranged in flats for two families, lot 25x125, owned by Gustav Reinhardt, was sold to Mrs. Rosa L. Hesse for \$4,000.

3700-3702 Texas avenue, a double two-story and mansard 14-room brick dwelling arranged for four families, with lot 50x125, owned by F. B. Zimmermann. was sold to G. A. Boettser of \$5,000. Bought for an investment. Wyoming street, south side, between Minnesota and Michigan avenues, lot 25x125, owned by F. B. Zimmermann, was sold to John B. Westermayer for \$600.

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The whole transaction takes the appearace of a scheme, cunningly laid, to get rid the consequences of the first fraud by other fraud more cunningly devised and pre promising of success."

of the gammers arrested. Mullanphy Bank Dividend.

Receiver tone of the Mullanphy Bank says he will pay a 162-3 per cent dividend before Dec.

Speculators Recover Their Breath After the War Scare.

THE FRIGHT SEEMED GENERAL.

THERE WAS A MARKED IMPROVE-MENT IN GRANGERS AND IN THE GENERAL LIST.

FOREIGN LIQUIDATION GROWS.

Speculative Sentiment Has Received a Shock, but Actual Investors Have No Cause for Uneasiness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Ample evidence over night of the unfounded and ridiculous nature of the rumors circulated yesterday \*\*STATES STATES AND ADDRESS STAT on the Stock Exchange was reflected to-day in an immediate change in sentiment at the opening of the stock market. London quotations showed moderate improvement for all the permanent internationally listed tax

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5.7-16c; good middling, 5.11-16c; middling fair,
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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

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Net receipts to-day 1.395. Net receipts since Sept. 43.191. Net shipments to-day 7.441. Net shipments to-day 7.441. Net shipments to-day 6.304. Gross receipts since Sept. 1.218.840. Gross receipts aince Sept. 1.201.636. Gross receipts aince Sept. 1.50.87. Gross shipments aince Sept. 1.50.87. Gr

A panicky feeling prevailed in the wheat market last week, and prices declined steadily. There was liquidation in Chicago, and a fair quantity was unloaded in the local pit, as the rains and the increase in the visible supply was too much for some of the

"longs." The situation in both corn and oats is practically the same. Receipts are falling off, and the cash demand is improving. The shipping demand is good and prices ad-Vancing.

The output of flour from St. Louis and

vicinity for the last week was 65,400 barrels, as compared with 64,600 barrels for the previous week, and 76,150 barrels for the corresponding week last year

The elevator people are about the only nes in the market at present, and they are only buying red wheat, and are selling Dec.

gainst their purchase

The demand from both Liverpool and the continent became less urgent, and San Francisco reported the export business from

Francisco reported the export business from
the Pacific Slope duil.

Russia continues to ship large quantities
of wheat to Europe every week, and crop
news from all quarters is more bearish.

The visible supply is increasing rapidly,
and the local receipts of wheat are daily
growing heavier, while receipts in the
Nor-liwest are much larger than a year
ago.

The warm weather, following the general
rains, was just what was needed for the
growing crop, and reports from all sections
of the winer wheat beit are becoming
more favorable daily.

Kaneas reports the largest acreage ever
seeded to wheat in that State, and conditions favorable, while Nebraska, whose
acreage, it was stated, on account of the
drought, would be one-third iess than last
year, now reports the largest area of winter wheat ever sown.

California reports the prospects excellent,
and from all parts of Europe the news is
encouraging.

The seeding of grain in the principal coun-

The seeding of grain in the principal countries of Europe is progressing favorably. In France wheat and rye, which is above ground, are looking well, and the acreage promises to be the largest on record. The

# DRAMATIC NOVELTIES IN ST. LOUIS THEATERS.

ness this week. Beginning to-morrow night town rubes; Billy Lippincott, tramp jug"The Wedding Day," a comic opera written gler; the La Verne Sisters, burlesque artto fit Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson de Angelis, will be the bill all the week.
The same company that made a success of the same company that made a feet any local men who may care to conthe lin New York will appear. There are test with him Martin Julian, his manager. it in New York will appear. There are test with him. Martin Julian, his manager seventy-five persons in the company, and all will present \$25 to any one who can stay fif-the original scenery and accessories will be used. Such a combination as the three stars is rarely seen. Miss Russell and Mr. de Angells have been seen here together, but Miss Fox has never appeared in her old home on the same stage with the plenteous and pulchritudinous Lillian. This is the last season of the triumvirate, as each of the

season of the friendwiste, as each the stars will try it alone next year.

"The Wedding Day" is in three acts. The insurrection of the Frondists in France in the seventeenth century is a background. The story centers about an incident in the rebellion, in which the insurrectionlets at-tempted to bring about a treaty with Spain. Lucille d'Herblay (Lillian Russell), a mem-ber of the French Queen's household, is dispatched to the Frondist stronghold at the head of the insurgent forces, to secure their treaty from Gen. Bouillon before the Frondists may secure the signature of the Spanish sovereign. It is with adventures growing out of the situation that the opera deals. Lucille, in her effort to gain the treaty, is aided by Rose Marie (Della Fox), the bride of a Parisian caterer, and by the bride of a Parisian caterer, and by Polyolop (Jeff de Angelis), a baker. The first act of the opera is laid in Polyclop's shop, Rue Arbre Sec., near the Porte St. Germain; the second in Madame Montbazon's palace; the third at a Frondist outpost on the road to Reuil. The scenery
was painted by Ernest Albert and Walter
Burridge. The costumes were made by
Henry Dazian, from designs by Caroline
audience just how Fitz knocks them out, The company includes Lucille also demonstrating how Jim Corbett re-

The Olympic will probably do a big busi- esty artists; the Brothers Crane, the Mud





JEFF. DE ANGELIS LILLIAN RUSSELL DELLAFOX - IN THE WEDDING DAY AT THE OLYMPIC-

this city for several years, and was first

the Union Square Theater, New York. The

story deals with a French soldier, Jean

Renaud, who is falsely charged with the

murder\_of his wife and sent to the galleys for life. His daughter, Adrienne, learns

twelve years later that she was indirectly

responsible for her parent's conviction.

She sets about the task of effecting his re-

lease, and is successful not only in that but

in foiling the designs of the villain. The

Col. Ingersoll To-Night.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will lecture to-

"1492" at Havlin's.

by Milton C. Smith. The special features

are the original Kilanyi Living Pictures, a

Spanish ballet, march of the Columbia Guards of young women, "Six Daily Hints

Another Vicksburg Special.

from Paris" and the "Hurrah Dudes."

presented here by the stock company o

Saunders, Ada Bernard, William Pruette, ceived his quietus. There will be no raise Thomas Green, C. W. Allison, Albert Mc- in the Standard's prices.

"The White Slave" at Hepkin's. One of the brightest and best bills ever offered by any continuous performance theater in the West will be presented at Hopkins' Grand Opera House this week be-



#### LAURA ALMOSNINO,

Soubrette of the Imperial Stock Company. ginning with the matinee to-day. Col. Hopins has the cream of the vaudeville, and this week there will be an especially strong array of attractions at his house. The stock company will appear in "The White Slave." Bartley Campbell's melodrama. Miss Helen Robertson will assume the title role. She is well known in St. Louis, where she began her successful drama ic career under guidance of the late John W. Norton Isabelle Urquhart, whose name is familiar to amusement patrons, will head the strong to amusement patrons, will head the strong the Imperial company is distinguished for. vaudeville features. She does a sketch en-titled "In Durance Vile," assisted by Sidney Wilmer and Walter Vincent. Her artistic triumphs have been achieved with Lillian Russell, Pauline Hall and other famous artists. She is a stage beauty. John Kernell with their musical instruments; Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Neuville, in a buriesque sketch, and Allen and Delmain, in society sketches, are other promising features on

Bob Fitzsimmons at the Standard. Bob Fitzsimmons, "the man who did beyond his fellows," will begin a week's engagement at the Standard to-day, heading his own yaudeville and athletic company. Judging from what the press of Louisville and Cincinnati had to say of the company, the champion would have a good show even were he himself not on the bill. The oilo preceding Fitz's exhibition is not only a big one, but contains some expensive acts. Nel-son, Glensirretti and Demonio head the vau-deville contingent in an aerial grotesque act. Tommy Ryan and Mary Richfield, trav-

# HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Doctors Copeland and Thompson Compelled to Extend the \$5 Rate for the Month of November.

More Than Ten Times as Many People Crowded the Offices to Take Advantage of the Offer as Applied Under the Same Opportunity Eight Years Ago-A Splendid and Deserved Compliment and a Memorable Lesson in It All.

ties for treating patients were not one-tenth part as extensive as now.

It is fair to suppose that there could hardly be ten times as many people desir-ing to take advantage of the special offer now as eight years ago, and so it was with a good deal of confidence that it was stated in these columns that no extension would be necessary.

Ten Times as Many People Welcomed the Rate. tients as was the single office occupied eight unrewarded.

History repeats itself. It is repeating itself in the most unexpected manner in St. Louis to-day. In giving the \$5 rate, for the reasons stated, for the month of October, it was said it would hardly be possible that any extension would be needed. It was shown that eight years ago, when this rate was given and extended, on account of the crowds that thronged the office, the facilities for treating patients were not oneties for treating patients were not one- profit) is more than atoned for by this

The Faithful, Skillful Work

of Years Not Unrewarded. People Welcomed the Rate.
Yet here is where history repeats itself most unexpectedly. With the office capable at least of treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the treating ten times as many paral least of the times

tients as was the single omce occupied eight years ago, Doctor Copeland and his staff found themselves utterly unable to care for the people who applied Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The notice of the extension that will awaken a general interest among



"The Copeland Doctors are our family physicians. They have cured myself, my wife, my children, my relatives and my friends of various diseases and I have the utmost faith in their skill and ability as physicians." FREDERICK DONNERBERG, Sr., 5173 Vernon Av.

patients who could not see the physicians | But in this very fact that to-day, after were informed that they could return after eight years of acquaintance and intimacy the first of the month and receive the bene- with the people of this great city, the Copefit of the rate. No announcement of any land practice attracts to its offices through kind was made in the public prints Sunday, one special offer ten times as many people simply from the fact that the rush to the as it did eight years ago, shows that abid-

Secret Service" at the Century.

Secret Service" at the Century.

Alliam Gillette and many of the players to aided him to win laure is in New York at London will present "Secret Service" at the Century to-morrow night. A great deal has been printed about the great success of this play, so much that probably no regular theater patron in this city is unfamiliar with the triumph it made in London, and with the way that Mr. Gillette and some of his associates were ilonited by London society. "Secret Service," Mr. Gillette and some of his associates were lindicated to the Civil War. But it leaves the horrors of the Civil War. But it leaves the horrors of real conflict to the Imagination and presents to view the more tender side of warfare, the sad farewells, the ionesome and sisters and salters and the hidden heartaches in the late and the hidden heartaches in

## Recommends the Copeland Treatment.

Frederick Donnerberg, Sr., 5173 Vernon av.: "In 1894 my wife suffered severely of ever being cured.
with Neuralgia in both sides of the face. "I had heard that thousands of people and was entirely relieved of the pains. This happy result impressed me very favorably in regard to the skill of the Copeland Phy-sicians, and some time after, when I was suffering from a Liver Complaint, with all the attending disagreeable symptoms, I went to them for treatment and was ennight at the Olympic Theater. His subject will be, "Why I Am an Agnostic." Col. In-

tirely relieved of my troubles.
"I have a family of eight children, and tists. She is a stage beauty. John Kernell will be seen in his new views of Irish life.

John West, in his grotesque musical acts, will introduce new specialties. Ray L.

Royce, in a monologue; Morton and Elliott, them for Catarrh, and my daughters in "1492" at Havlin's.

That gorgeous burlesque, "1492," will be seen at Havlin's Theater this week. There is a large chorus and an orchestra directed Catarrh of the Stomach. She went to the Copeland Physicians upon our recommendation, and praises them highly for the relief they have given her. We have sent several of our friends to them for treatment and I do not know of a single case where our recommendation has not been borne out in every particular.

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Mrs. James Smith, 422 South E street, Jacksonville, Ill.: "For many years I was absolutely stone deaf in my left ear. I could not hear a watch tick nor the

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## THERE WAS NO RAID.

POOL-ROOM MEN WERE "FOXY" AND GAVE THEMSELVES UP AT THE FOUR COURTS.

WARRANTS WERE ISSUED.

The Interstate Telegraph Co. Proceeded Against While Judge Murphy Was Away.

The war against the Brooklyn pool-room, or the Interstate Telegraph Company, as it

4s called, has taken a new turn, Capt. O'Malley secured warrants yester-day against the managers and employes of the Brooklyn. The names of those served are: George Erlich, William Kinney, Emanuel Pearles, Ray Shumway, Thomas Burise, William McGill, Lee Gates, John Swift, Thomas Foster, Robert Toney, Charles-Johnson, Sam Allen, James Armstrong and

Herbert Herner.

These men claim to be "telegraphers," "telegraph clerks," 'cashiers" and "book-keep "s" for the company. There is only halker" among them. clock the tip was given that the

s were out. d the word to the others. In order create a stampede the men left the two at a time. They went to the Courts and gave bond for their ap-

rmality completed, the pool-room ent back to the Brooklyn and pre-do business on the afternoon rac-ee Nashville, Ingleside and Lakeere posted on the blackboards at 2 and from that time on the game

It was expected there would be a raid, but Detectives Kelly and Williams were the only officers in the house.

The game went merrily along as if there were no such things as policemen and no such things as policemen and no such thing as law.

The scheme is an ingenious one. The ticket writers are "receiving clerks." A man wants to bet \$5 on Lexington Pirate in the first race at Nashville. He tells the receiving clerks and they give him a regular Inter State telegraph blank, filled out with the name of the horse and the amount to be forwarded. He hands this form and the money to the "transmitting clerk." The latter chucks the money in the cash drawer and gives him a receipt as follows: vas expected there would be a raid,

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uld Lexington Pirate win Mr. Smith his receipt, D 101, to the "disbursing " and gets his money, plus his win-

## SAVED BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Asbury Jumped Into a Well and He Plunged After Her.

Mrs. Annie Asbury, the wife of James Asbury, a stove worker, living at 1141 Clinton street, tried to kill herself early yestermorning by jumping into a well, Her husband heard her scream after she had struck the water and he plunged into the well after her. Both sank to the bottom and when they came to the surface Mrs. Asbury was insensible. Asbury called for help and neighbors cast them a clothes line. Both were then drawn to the top. It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Asbury was resusticitated by Dr. Lindeman of 1822 North Fifteenth street Asbury was It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Asbury was resuscictated by Dr. Lindeman of 1822 North Fifteenth street. Asbury was so chilled from his dive into eight feet of cold water that he could scarcely stand when lifted over the coping. Both husband and wife were clad in their night clothes, considerably adding to the peril of the rescue.

when Mrs. Asbury jumped from the bed and ran out of the room her husband did not know where she was going. He knew only that she was very angry, but the thought of suicide did not occur to him. Mr. and Mrs. Senning, who live in apartments over the Asbury's, heard the commotion and were the first to reach the well when Asbury began calling for help.

## NO MORE FEES AS COSTS.

Building and Loan Attorneys Must
Load to the Attorney-General.

the association, the fees being charged up as costs in the case.

When Thomas A. Russell, acting for Supervisor Gray in the case of the Henry Clay pervisor Gray in the case of the Henry Clay Building and Loan Association yesterday asked Judge Klein for the usual allowance, the judge told him he must look to the Attorney General for his fee. Judge Klein and other judges had discussed the matter and they came to the conclusion that the Circuit Courts had no authority to so dispose of the association funds. Under the law creating the office of State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations, there is a provision that the Attorney General of the State shall provide the legal services.

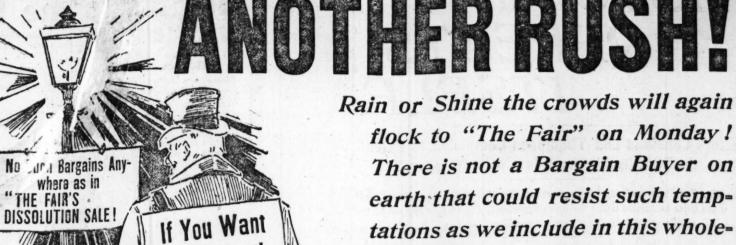
#### SHE MUST NOT REMARRY.

If She Does Mrs. Baltzer Will Forfeit Her Husband's Estate.

will of William Baltzer was filed for probate yesterday. He gives \$300 to his daughter, Rosina Hagemann. The rest of his estate he bequeaths to his wife, Anna, during her lifetime, provided she does not remarry. At her death or in the event of her remarriage, everything is to go to his son. William, who is appointed executor without bend.

### Goods Roads Convention.

The public call signed by the Governor and all the leading State officials and several hundred of the most prominent business men has been mailed to the Mayors of all cities, boards of trade and county courts, requesting each to appoint from two to five delegates: Gen. Boy Stone, director of the read department in Washington, will be present. The committees are also trying to finduce Maj. Warring of New York to come and interest the convention with his knowledge of streets.



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MILLINERY.



\$2.85 Monday for choic of 200 elegant made Velve Hats, trimmed with ostric plumes, algrettes, coque feath ers, cut steel ornaments and event of the steel ornaments and event cut steel or erything that goes to make a stylish and nobby hat; if bought in regular sale would cost \$5.00.

A lot of Ladies' fine, untrimme Felt Hats, all the new, nobb shapes and colors of this sea son, bought to sell at \$1.50; Dissolution Price. Dissolution Price ...... LUU Special Sale Monday of Stiff Black and Natural Pigeon

NOTION BARGAINS.

Building and Loan Attorneys Must

Loak to the Attorney-General.

There will be not on the fees for the attorneys in building the association cases. A number of the attorneys in building the association cases are the custom of the association, the fees being charged up

NUTION BAKGAINS.

24 sheets Writing Paper and 24 Envelopes in a box. Bc

Large ball barning Cotton 2½c

Good Tar soapper cake 2c

Chamoles Skinst

Saxony Yarn, per skein. Sc

Large bottle

Bay Rum. 7c

25c Ladles'

Feather Stitch
Res costs in the fees being charged up Chamois Skins, each, ... 3c each, ... 3c each, ... 3c each ... 3c Ice Wool, 8 balls in a box.....7c First-class 80c Purses and Pocket-books..... 17c

9c | 85c Leather .... 19c 7th St. and Franklin Av.

Soiled Underwear for a Song!

Over 500 doz. Men's Heavy Winterweight Undershirts and Drawers, all more or less soiled-some a little damaged, will be closed out Monday for a mere song! Here they are:

LOT 1-50 doz, Men's Undershirts and Drawers, of every kind and description, some of them slightly solled, some damaged, not a garment in the lot worth less than 50c; Dissolution Price Monday while they last .....

KNOCKED

OUT ENTIRELY!

S10 SUITS at

Splendid Suits was a revela-

tion to the oldest of the old-

timers! We couldn't hand

them out fast enough!

Monday for . . . . . .

HANDKERCHIEFS.

FLANNELS.

Suits again

Dissolution Price.

LOT 4—Consisting of the cream of all! Some 200 dozen Men's All-Wool, Camel's Hair, Natural Wool and Fleece-lined Wool Undershirts and Drawers, not a garment in this lot but what was soid at \$1.50 and \$1.75, but being slightly solled we throw them into one big lot for Monday's selling 49c at the ridiculous price of LOT 2-75 dozen Men's Camel's Hair, Natural Wool and Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, very good quality, never intended to sell under 76c each; Dissolution Price while they last. 50 dozen Men's Heavy Wool Half Hose, usually sold at 20c a 

50 dozen Men's Heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, regular 40c quality, Dissolution Price. . . .

100 doz. Men's Fine Percale Shirts, bought to sell at 75c each, (somewhat soiled), each . 25c

LOT 3-100 dozen Men's strictly All-Wool Undershirts and Drawers, all more or less solled, but otherwise perfect, could not be bought in regular way under \$1.00 each;
Dissolution Price.

KNIT UNDERWEAR. Ladies' Jersey ribbed, fillned Vests, high neck and sleeves, worth at regular sale 19c each.
Dissolution Price. .10c Ladies' medium weight, lined, cotton ribbed worth 25c each wherever found, Dissolution Price.

vests and Pants, in ecru only .. 190 each. A lot of children's heavy Merino Shir's, Pants and Drawers, regular price 35c and 50c each. Ladies' extra quality fleece-lined, ribbed Vests and Pants, in ecru and natural colors, regular 35c qualty, Dissolution Price.

THE BOTTOM Ladies' "Oneita" Combination Suits. long sleeves, ankle engths, fleece lined, natural color regular Saturday's trading on these 

LINEN SPECIALS. A large assortment Men's large size colored border Handker-chiefs, worth 5c each; dissolution price each.

A mixed lot Ladies' and Men's Handker-chiefs, some plain white, Handkerchiefs, some plain white, Time fancy bordered, some lace Turkey Red and some some lace to the colorest Dissolution Price.

TRIMMINGS. A mixed lot Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs, some plain white, some fancy bordered, some lace trimmed, worth 10c each; dissolu-tion price.

Monday ..... 1 case extra heavy Sanitary Flannels, all colors, suitable for ladies' underwear, regular 12½ quality; Dissolution Price.

BLANKETS & COMFORTS | Bead Trimm ng, worth up to 20c a yard; Dissolution Price | Di

BIG BARGAINS,

All our Infants' 350 quality Soft Sole Shoes, 8 different colors, button and lace, Dissolution Ladies' Over Gaiters of All-Wool Broadcloth, in sizes 13, 1 and 2, in the beautiful shades of tan, brown and gray, daintily embroidered, some plain, worth \$1; we give away at.

All our Children's 50c quality Button Shoes, with spring heels, sizes 6 to 8: sizes 6 to 8:
Dissolution 296

regular 8 1-3c quality,
Dissolution Price.

25 pieces Turkey Red and some white Table Linen, some bleached, some unbleached, regular 48c quality,
Dissolution Price

256
Big lot new Jet

46 250 Big lot new Jet and Colored Bead Trimming, worth up BLANKETS & CUMPURIS

Dissolution Price

acises 10-quarter Eiderdown finished Blankets, with fancy borders, would be cheap at 45c; Dissolution Price.

30 pieces 20-inch Satin, for evening wear, in pink, blue, green, navy, brown and black, regular 45c quality; Dissolution Price

13 bales full size Bed Comforts, made of fine Silkaline, filled with good cotton, regular 45c quality; Dissolution Price \$1.85; dissolution Price \$1.85; dissolution Price and as high as 58c a yard and as low as 126

WAISTS, SKIRTS AND JACKETS.



\$3,65 for a handsome black Brocaded yards wide, lined in best maner and velveteen bound; a skirt that ought to bring \$6.00 any day. 

Dissolution Price.

A very handsome line of Ladies' Corduroy Waists, all colors, made with detachable collars, well worth \$8.00;
Dissolution Price \$2.48

A handsome lot of Black Boucle Jackets, half lined with silk, inlaid velvet collar, beaver-strapped seams, edged with straps of beaver, stitched in silk, a garment worth \$12.00 in any store, we give away Monday in this \$5.00 LINING SNAPS.

20 pieces American Hair Cloth, sold about town at 7½c a yard, Dissolution 226 

A CORSET SNAP. A lot of odds and ends in Ladies' Corsets, including such popular brands as F. P., American Lady, Cyceline, C. B., W. B., R. & G. and others, well boned, imported sateen and Coutille Corsets, extra long-waisted, very prettily trimmed, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; Dissolution Price for choice Monday very prettily trimmed, price \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; Dissolution Price for choice Monday .....

RIBBON SNAPS. Dissolution Price
A mixed lot double-faced, heavy
Gros-Grain Ribbon, Nos. 22 and
30, cheap at 30c a yard;
Dissolution Price,
while the lot lasts
Choice of a lot of very fine Ribbons, worth all the
way to 75c a yard;
Dissolution Price
216

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The following are our authorized Agents for the Home Stoves in the City of St. Lou Ahrens, Fred. 7120 South Broadway May, John. Becker, J. P. & 8824 S. Broadway Mauer, Chas. Beckers, J. P. & 8824 S. Broadway Mauer, Chas. Beckers, J. P. & 8824 S. Broadway Mauer, Chas. Beckers, J. Senson, S. & 1230 Franklin ave Bockers, Joseph. 217 Market Menichols, Hy. Months, J. F. & Son. 1821 N. Ninth Condon Bros. 1028 Market Daily, W. M. & 1626 Market Daily, W. M. & 1626 Market Daily, W. M. & 1601 Cass are Englis, John. 1901 Assa are Richt, A. J. 8008 Gravols ave Ethin, John. 1721 Franklin ave Getts & Co., J. O. 1323 N. Market Georgen Bros. 1213 N. Thirteenth Gossell, Aug. 6740 N. Broadway Gruendler, A. H. 1020 Cass are Hahn, W. H. & Co. 1623 Franklin ave Hukreda, Wm. M. 1722 Franklin ave Kellsher & Sons Mig. Oo. 1635 Franklin ave Kellsher & Sons Mig. Oo. 1645 Franklin av IN EVERY TOWN THE RADIANT HOME STOVE IS SOLD BY A LEADING DEALER.



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The RADIANT HOME has been the King of Base Burners for

Do not be misled by similar names or shapes—they can be imi-

25 years and it is now better than ever. No poking, no shaking,

no smoke, no soot nor ashes to bother. Easily and accurately con-

trolled-a great coal saver-a powerful heater-a beauty in shape

tated-Merit cannot. Be sure to get the genuine Radiant Home

from us or our authorized Agents. See that the manufacturers' guarantee label is attached where the coal is filled in-take no

other. 14,199 are in use in St. Louis alone. We refer to every one.

RINGEN STOVE CO. N. BROADWAY.

The following are our authorized Agents for the sale of Radiant Home Stoves in the City of St. Louis:

New Nobby Rockers. VERY RICH

\$3.50 This Beautiful Inlaid Rocker, POLISHED MAHOGANY FINISH.

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400, 402, 404 N.41 ST. COR LOCUST. We Are CLOSING OUT AT COST Discontinued Lines at 412 to 414 N. 4th

HIS JAW WAS BROKEN.

George Yerger's \$20,000 Damage Suit

Against the Lindell on Trial.

The 20,000 damage suit of George E. Yerger against John P. Donovan, proprietor of the Lindell Hotel, and Charles Flynn, Martin Edward of Flynn, Martin Regers and Walter Eckels, employes of tin Regers and Walter Eckels, employes of the bouse, was tried before a jury in Judge Valliant's Court yesterday.

April 12, 187, Mr. Yerger tendered a check for 311.70 in payment for an evening's obligations at the Lindell bar. It was refused gations at the Index members of the hotel followed him and broke his jaw.

W. Yerger became considerably excited Mr. Yerger back at the attoron the stand and talked back at the standard talked back at the standard talked back at the attoron the standard talked back at t

POSTMASTER AT PINE BLUFF. George Yerger's \$20,000 Damage Suit Strong Effort to Have a Colored Be-

### WANTED TO BE HANGED.

Declared Guilty of Assault

tent to kill. The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Saturday a verdiat of guilty was returned and the punishment fixed. Henry Nemec's Wild Utterances When Nemec turned pale and gasped for breath when he heard the verdict. He looked like The 'Frisco's New Route Between St. a wild man.
"Are you ready to be sentenced?" Judge
Zachritz asked.

ANOTHER THROUGH LINE. Louis and Kansas City.

courts, requesting each to appoint from two to five delegates. Gen. Roy Stone and each to yet delegates. Gen. Roy Stone and committees fington, wil be present. The committees are also trying to induce Maj. Warring of New York to come and interest the convention with his knowledge of streets.

"Spectacles Fitted, Half Price,"

By expert optician; unquestionable guarantee. The announcement that he must serve five years in the penitentiary. A jury found him guilty of assaulting his wife with in
Seweler, 1723 Market street.

"Hang me! Get a rope and end my suffering! Take my life and be done with it:"

Thus exclaimed Henry Nemec when he gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into Kansas City of Secola and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into Kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into Kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into Kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and an into Kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis a new and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis and Kansas City of the Kansas City of the gallows to serving a penitentiary and Southern Railway by the Frisco company will give St. Louis and Southern Railway by the Frisco will be and Southern Railway by the Frisco will be and Southern Railway by the Frisco will sant the price of the Kansas City of the Authority and Southern Railway by the Frisco will sant the price of the Kansas City of the Authority and Southern Railway by the Frisco will sant the price of

miles to Kansas City, and thence a distance of 283 miles over the Missouri Pacific or 277 miles over the Wabash, a total of 395 or 395 miles "The completion of the Frisco line would enable this freight to move south to Springfield, 70 miles, and thence to St. Louis, 230 miles, a total of only 300 miles and a saving of nearly 100 miles. "This difference will apply to many Missouri points and will be operative on freight both into and out of St. Louis. When this gap between Bolivar and Oscoola is closed watch out for a lively rate war. The operation of the new line will probably result in an all round revision of rates for both freight and passengers between St.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething reets the child and comforts the mother.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a first-class cake baker and confectioner. Ad. Julius Rau, 1625

BOX MAKER-Situation of any kind wanted a young man having had 6 months' experien making boxes. Ad. D 491, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Wanted, situation by a neat colored boy of to make fires or any kind of work. Add. 1617 Leffngwell av.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy, 18 years, as or work of any kind; bond and reference or work of any kind; bond and reference.

BOY-Home in private family wanted by brig youth of 17, where he would have 3 hours ea-day to study; can walt on table. Ad. A 49 Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Small set of books to keep evel ings by an expert bookkeeper, for small salary best of reference. Ad. G 493, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced lady desires a posi-tion at bookkeeping and office work; quick and reliable; highest ref.; salary \$6. Ad. W 487, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by competent, experienced coachman; understands steam fur-nace, gardening; best city references. Ad. C., 3403 Olive st.

COOK.—Wanted, position by first-class colored cool for saloon or restaurant. Ad. Houston, 22 S Leonard, upstairs.

OOOK-Situation wanted by first-class cook, she order or all round, restaurant or private hoardin house; reference. Ad. K 498, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Situation wanted by A1 meat and pastry cook, white man, in some institution; best refer ences. Ad. X 485, Post-Dispatch,

DEMONSTRATOR—Wanted, position by an experienced cocca demonstrator and salesman; speaks German; best references. Ad. N 488, Post-Dispatch

DRIVER—Situation wanted by milk driver; sober and reliable; can bring some trade in South St. Louis. Ad. L 493, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER-Wanted, a sit. by a young married man as driver for some wholesale house; best ref-erence. Ad. Bryant, 4872 Natural Bridge rd.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by experienced young man, aged 23, as driver; can furnish good city references. Ad. T 492, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER.—Situation wanted by exp. driver on furniture and warehouse van; well acquainted with city; can furnish best refs. Ad, 1735 Wash st. ENGINEER-Practical licensed engineer who does his own repairing, wants position; strictly sober inquire 924 N. 19th st.

ENGINEER—Wanted, position by soher, indus-trious and reliable young man as assistant en-gineer, dynamo attendant of fireman; one who has good knowledge of steam, electricity and general mechanism; best of refs. Add. L 943, Post-Dis-patch.

FIREMAN-Situation wanted by a No. 1 fireman steam boiler; colored, 819 Franklin vav., 2d floor FIREMAN-Situation wanted as tireman; can give best of refs. Joseph Russell, 909 Penrose st. FIREMAN-Wanted, situation by experienced fire man; 4 years experience; for steam heating

FIREMAN-Wanted, situation by experienced fire man for steam heating, or as coachman; best reference. Ad. G 504, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Situation wanted by first-class fireman is thoroughly sober and reliable. Ad. K 487 Post-Dispatch. BOSTLER-Situation wanted by soher, industric and willing Scotchman; understands horses, e Ad. W 491, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PART FOUR.

IOB WORK-Wanted, job work, to take care of fur naces or doing outside work. J. E., 3515 Mon

MAN-A trustworthy, capable and temperate man wishes some kind person would give him su-ployment this winter; excellent reference. Ad. A 407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, steady job by sober and industrious man either driving or packing, in shipping depart-ment: reference, and work cheap. Ad. N 494, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Wanted, situation in attorney's office by young man with means; wishes to study; some experience; first-class reference. Ad. R 495, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, good home by honest, industriou man to work around house; understands furnaces horses and general work; refs. Arthur Gordon General Delivery.

MAN-Wanted, situation by man; understands boll-ers and steam fitting; also carpenter and paint-ing; has own tools; best city references. Ad. D 501, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by a young man to de work of any kind; handy with tools; no bad habits; good ref. Ad. F 489, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Situation wanted by a young man in a private family or grocery; understands the care of horses, furnace and general work about the place. Ad. E 490, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation; experienced with horses, cows, gardens, flowers, tools, furnaces, etc.; 7 years in St. Louis; refs. Ad. H 502, Post-Dis-patch. MAN-Wanted, situation by reliable German, private family: care horses, cow, rigs, furnace, drive, general work; refs. Ad. P 505, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, situation by colored man in private family; will do housework and care for horse; city refs. 521 S. Ewing.

MAN AND WIFE-Want work in a private family or man alone; both willing to work. 3908 S. MEAT CUTTER—Situation wanted by active, in-telligent man of 32 to learn meat cutting; wages no object; speaks German. Ad. L 404, Post-Dispatch.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your photo taken. See Guerin for the best cabinets, only \$3 per dozen. 506 Olive st. Take elevator. PAPER-HANGER-A paper-hanger and whitener wants work by day or job. Address Painter, 2030 Franklin, rear.

PORTER-Wanted, situation by colored man as por-ter in saloon; lst-class lunch cook; best of refs. Add. Butler, 4032 Lucky st.

PORTER-Wanted, situation by young colored man as porter or to drive delivery we gon; well ac-quainted with city; reference given. Ad. L 500, Post-Dispatch. PRINTER WANTED-Good job printer with \$50 as partner in small business. Ad. B 503, Post-Dis-

SALESMAN—Position as salesman wanted by man acquainted with the trade, for commission house. Ad. P 493, Pest-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as salesma man with borse and buggy; something perm on commission. Ad. M 494, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Position wanted in country town of from 2,000 to 5,000, as salesman or manager in general merchandise; 15 years experience; can accept at once; Al references. Ad. W. B., 14 W. Iowa st., Evansville, Ind.

SALESMAN-Wanted, by a thoroughly experienced man in the paint and varnish line, a position as buyer, salesman or drummer, or take charge of paint department; will work reasonable. Ad. A 488, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Young man, energetic, soher, experi-enced, wants position as salesman or solicitor, ou road or la city; salary or commission; refs. Ad. K 485, Post-Disparch. SHIPPING CLERK-First-class shipping clerk, of thorough experience, desires a position with some good house; good reference. Ad. H 489, Post-Dispatch,

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced male stenographer and bookkeeper desires position; small salary to start with; first-class references. Ad. D 489, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly-competent stenog rapher and Remington operator desires work evenings. Ad. L 501, Post-Dispatch. RAVELING SALESMAN-Situation wanted, by traveling salesman, with machine or hardware traveling salesman, with machine or hardware company, to work in store or shop or to travel; reference and bond given; salary low; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. G. W. E., box 359, Bloomfield, fo.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 14 words or less, 10c. 20 words or less, 5c.

DUNG MAN-Situation wanted by young man o. 9; office work preferred; writes good hand. Ad. d 502, Post-Dispatch. \$10.00 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring.

HELP WANTED-MALZ.

14 words or less, 10c. ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED—Cash, conmissions, salary and permanent place if comptent. Ad. E 596, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER WANTED-Barber for Saturday and Surday, 3833 Kossuth av.

AGENTS WANTED-Men to advertise Tripolo,

BLACKSMITH WANTED—A first-class blacksm for architectural work; one who understand drawings; also a helper. 2349 S. Broadway. BOY WANTED-To learn upholstering trade. Cal BOY WANTED-Boy or young man may learn the printing business without expense. Ad. X 50 Post-Dispatch.

EUSINESS MAN WANTED—To travel; sple opportunity for energetic man. McGregor, Caxton Building, Chicago, Ill. CIGAR SALESMEN WANTED—Commission \$10 per thousand; greatest inducements ever offered Falls City Introduction Co., Louisville, Ky.

CIRCULAR ADVERTISERS—Country names; 1 ing class; no minors; new lists; price \$2 thousand. Ad. T 504, Post-Dispatch. LERKS WANTED-Clerks and carriers for t. Louis postoffice; examination soon; 3,000 continents in postoffice service last year; articulars about sil Government positions, ries, dates of examinations, etc., and beaut lews of Washington free. National Correspondence of the continuation DAT AND PANTS MAKERS WANTED-To go

UTTERS WANTED-Two first-class c Johansen-Favreau Shoe Co., 921 N. 11th st. DRIVER WANTED-Laundry driver with good route; good salary to right party. Call or ad dress 1733 Carr st. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Single man. Call Sun day at 4332 Easton av.

FELLING HANDS WANTED-Experienced felling hands and buttonhole makers on fine custom coats.

Fox. Itoom 16, Alen bldg., n. w. cor. Broadway and Market st.

OVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't prepare for the Post-office or other civil service examination without seeing our illustrated catalogue of in-formation sent free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GUERIN, the Photographer, has removed to nev and elegant quarters. Entrance, 506 Olive st Take elevator.

INVESTORS WANTED-\$10 per day, transportation

MAN AND WIFE—White man and wife want a place in a private family. Ad. R 490, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN WANTED—An experienced millinery salesman to represent us in St. Louis and Western territory. Apply to James G. Johnson & Co., 649-955 Broadway, New York.

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HELP WANTED-MALE.

LEARN hypnotism and make money; circulars free Hillias, 1000D S. 7th, St. Louis, Mo. dachinist wanted-Expert machinist for seting machines. Ad. K 495, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man to help on my farm in Louis County; wages low. C. H. Evans, Locust st., 3d floor. MAN WANTED—Good man to drive wagon and care for horses: German preferred. Apply Sun-day morning, 208 S. 15th st.

AN WANTED—Reliable young man for mail or der business; state age, etc.; an enclosed stamp will insure you reply. Ad. Globe Novelty Co., Station F, St. Louis, Mo. MEN WANTED-15 men on Lindell av., near Ta lor, and 20 men at Country Club house, ne Clayton, Monday morning, John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED-In city and country to paint signs \$1 per hour easily made; no experience require our patterns do the work; samples and particula 4c. Sign Works, \$33 Arch st., Philadelphia. IEN WANTED-Ten men at 11th and Newhou James McNamara.

MEN WANTED-50 men and 50 teams, of Washington av., between 9th and 10th sts.; two months' work. Tim Moloney. MEN WANTED-10 additional men on 10th at Filmore sts to dig trenches for water pipe. Joi O'Donnell & Bro.

MEN AND BOYS WANTED—To learn shoe re-pairing business; call or write for particulars tools furnished. 717 Locust st. MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—At once: goo pay: send stamp for particulars. Edw. Zerbst, St Joseph, Mo.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Few more men and women in every town to work for us, day or evening, at their homes; light, pleasant employment the year round; \$9 weekly; chance for advancement; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; if you mean business, send your address and we will send you full particulars and start you to work immediately. Ad. plainly the Columbian Mfg. Co., 303 N. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

OX-BLOOD TAN-Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 13 toe shapes, \$2.95. Harris, \$4 shoe man, 520 Pine st, PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT \$20 to \$50 weekly. selling dealers; experience unnec-outfit. P. O. Box 269, Chicago. PROF. MORAN'S private shorthand class begins Tuesday in the Commercial Building, 6th and

SALESMAN WANTED—Specialty salesman, acquainted in city; must furnish bond. Ad. X 493, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED-An

GESTERDAY

WHEN I GOT HOME LAST NIGHT, YOU KNOW,

FOUND HO DINNER - HIGH OR LOW !

SAID ! WHAT'S THIS ?

SOME THING'S AMISS!

L CANT HAVE THINGS SO SLOW! "

IF THE COOK DID FLY,

THERE WERE OTHERS NIGH .

HELP WANTED-MALE. 14 Words or Less, 10c.

SALESMAN WANTED-Good salesman for tes ALESMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell t dealers; \$60 to \$175 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago. ALESMAN WANTED—In every city, to sell the Eagle Bowling Game; all the crase; exclusive territory to hustlers; sample 10c. C. W. Wurst, 1204 Main st., Cincinnati, O. ALESMEN WANTED—To sell the automatic but terfly; will ascend 100 feet; send 10c for sample The Anchor Novelty Co., 1272 Broadway, Nev York.

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county; \$100 per month and expenses paid; exprience unnecessary; yearly contract. Bailey Bros Philadelphia, Pa. ALESMEN WANTED—To sell line of of labor-saving specialties to merchants by Pershing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

ALESMEN WANTED-Salesmen on cigars in ev

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealers; salar \$80 to \$200 per month and expenses; ex-perience unnecessary; permanent position. The De Mora Cigar Co., Springfield, O. ALESMEN WANTED—Young or old, to sell specialties; good pay; send 6c for sample particulars. Opac Co., Aurora, Ill. ALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen to sell side line of brass type; big commission to active men. Apply Monday, Missouri Brass Type Foundry Co., 1907 S. Jefferson av.

ALESMEN WANTED—\$1,000 easy before Christ-mas selling our new patent parlor bowling alley to stores, families, business men, saloons; not a toy, but practical for scientific bowling; latest craze; 5-foot alley; ball returns automatically after each snot; price \$5; big discounts to salesmen; no competition; lots of fun; hustler can clear \$20 a day easy. The C. Wath Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN WANTED.—In each county to sell ou new early varieties of apple trees and strawberr, plants; originators of the earliest known varie-ties; wages paid weekly in cash. Address th Western Nursery Co., Lawrence National Bank Bidg, Lawrence, Kan.

HOEMAKER WANTED-First-class cutter ladies' fine shoes. Inquire at Johansen-Fayt Shoe Co., 921 N 11th st. Davey pegging machine, or a good, steady your man who knows something about shoe machinery to learn to peg on same. Geo. Sahm Shoe Co.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Good solicitor on trade paper; no bums; big pay; experienced man; ife-time job. Ad. E 505, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man as stenographer and telegraph operator, out of city. Address, with full reference, stating experience and salary expected, F 503, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED-Party with \$1.500 secures superintendent's position in new factory just started. 5625 Manchester av.

TEAMS WANTED 25 teams; macadam bed; 20 men; 22d and O'Fallon, Monday morning. W. J. Redmond, Contractor. TEAMS WANTED—25 teams to haul crushed gran-ite and gravel, Monday morning. Spring av. and 'Frisco Railroad tracks. Heman Construction Co.

teeping, shorthand, penmanship; complete combookkeeping, including books, \$25; day sight. W. E. Hartsock, 2819 Olive st. VANTED TO SEND YOU—White Enamel 1 Let-ters and Figures for window signs and house num-hers 2-inch, 2c; 3-inch, 3c; 4-inch, 4c; 4-inch, 5c; 6-cent, 6 cents each; remit postoffice affects. A. V. Taylor & Co., Manufacturing Engalers, Cin-

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BOARDING—Room and board, 2d story front; ex-cellent table; all convs; two gentlemen; \$18 each; refs. required. West End private family, Ad. F 978, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING-Lovely room, with board, for 2 gents; every home comfort; strictly private family; \$45; Spring and Cook ava.; references exchanged. Ad. F 962, Post-Dispatch.

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BROADWAY, 4708 S.—Select board; lovely home; front room; reasonable rates; extensive grounds; Southern Electric cars pass the gates. ARR ST., 2031-2d-story front room, furnished, with board, for man and wife or 2 gents; reas. ASTLEMAN AV., 4063-2d-story front room; good board; convenient to Park av. (Lindell) car. HESTNUT ST., 2724-Nicely furnished room; board; gas, hot bath, furnace heat; \$4. CHESTNUT ST., 3006-Nicely furnished front and back rooms; furnace; breakfast served. CHESTNUT ST., 3118-Elegantly furnished room, with board. CHESTNUT ST., 3415-2 large, desirable rooms with board; 1 southern exposure, 1 eastern; fur nace heat, bath, gas, electric bells, etc.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516-Nicely furnished room; good board; convenient; private family. HOUTEAU AV., 1905-Furnished front room, southern exposure, with or without board; no other boarders; house heated. OOK AV., 3710-A pleasant furnished room; a conveniences small family; moderate price; refe COOK AV., 4281A-Front room, with board for gents, \$20, or married couple. OOK AV., 3625-Nicely furnished rooms; good table; home comforts; terms reasonable. DELMAR BOULEVARD, 4360-Elegant rooms with board; single or en suite; gentlemen of counter

DELMAR A., 3899—Large front furnished room; also an unfurnished room; with or withou board; gentlemen preferred; references. DELMAR BOULEVARD, 3941-Finely fur. room, with choice board. DELMAR BOULEVARD, 3941-Nicely furnished room, with splendid table. ICKSON ST., 2725-Nicely furnished rooms; gas hot bath; good board; \$4 per week. DILLON ST., 1205-Nicely furnished room with EADS AV., 2857—Reasonable board for two or three rentlemen; newly furnished rooms; hot bath; farnace; good table; in private family.

EUGENIA ST, 2122-Nicely furnished front room on 2d floor for man and wife or 2 gentlemen, with or without board; hot and cold water baths; also other rooms. EVANS AV., 4227—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure, in private family, for 2 gents; breakfast if desired. EWING AV., 108 S.—Furnished front room, south-ern exposure; suitable for two gents or two la-dies; would like two ladies who work in the city; will give breakfast and supper if preferred; terms reasonable. Call Sunday between 11 and 3 o'clock.

FIFTEENTH ST., 205 S.—Board and room. \$3.50 per week; rooms, \$1.50 per week; use of bath. FINNEY AV., 3688-Three pleasant connecting rooms, en suite or single, with or without board

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 words 7 less, 10e. FINNEY AV., 4000-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; also small back room. INNEY AV., 4126A-Room, with or with board, for 1 or 2 gents.

RANKLIN AV., 2839—Widow has 3 newly nished rooms, with or without board. FRANKLIN AV., 1622-Nicely furnished rooms i gents, with or without board; with fire. FRANKLIN AV., 3137—Nicely furnished from; good board; convenient to 3 car lines. FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Widow has newly furnished room; will board party.

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GRATTAN ST., 1214-Neat furnished room f gent or lady, with or without board. GRATTAN ST., 1021—Furnished room, with without board; reasonable; private family. EFFERSON AV., 3101 S.—Nicely furnished room with or without board; reasonable rates. LAFAYETTE AV., 1825-Neatly furnished conne

LAFAYETTE AV., 2846—Nicely furnished from for two gentlemen, with good board in provate family; all conveniences. CAFAYETTE AV., 2608-Large room, with sou ern and eastern exp.; first-class board. AFAYETTE AV., 2747—Nicely furnished room private family for 1 or 2 gents; board option references.

LA SALLE ST., 1817-Neatly furnished front or connecting rooms, with board; reasonable term A SALLE ST., 4522—Rooms and board for for gents in widow's home; bath and all conveniences; those looking for comfortable home for winter call. EFFINGWELL AV., 412 N.-Nicely furnishe rooms, with or without board; reasonable rate

EONARD AV., 1124 N.-Single f without board, in private family. INDELL AV., 3521-Furnished or unfurnished story front room; convenient to good board. OCUST ST., 2828—Desirable rooms; first-claboard; reasonable terms. OCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished rooms, without board. OCUST ST., 2827—Handsomely furnished sour room; excellent board and attention; 2 gentle

COCUST ST., 1714—Pleasant rooms; steam heat good table board; references. OCUST ST., 8119-Large, 2d-story front room with board, for two; refs. LOCUST ST., 2819—Large, neatly furnished room connecting bath; suitable for 3 gentlemen, wit or without board. OCUST ST., 2812—First-class board and handso rooms; home comforts; modern conveniences.

OCUS/I ST., 3039-Nicely furnished 3d-story from room, with board; day boarders accommodated.

OCUST ST., 2221—Handsomely furnished 2d-sto; front room; private bath, furnace heat; excellen table; also single room. COCUST ST., 2804—Desirable rooms, first-class board and attention; reasonable terms; reference OCUST ST., 3320-Furnished front room, with board, for 2; all conveniences; \$3.50 weekly.

OCUST ST., 1706-Elegantly furnished rooms; best table board; all modern conveniences; references exchanged. LOUISIANA AV., 1900—Nicely furnished alcove front room; board; opposite Reservoir Park; fur-nace heat. 3103-Nice room for 1 or 2 gent ard; bath, gas; reasonable. LUCAS AV., 3187-Rooms, with board, in private home, family small; gentlemen only. UCAS AV., 2615—Furnished 2d-story rooms, with board; table boarders wanted. JUCAS AV., 3413-Furnished room, with board furnace heat; room-mate wanted for young lady

LUCAS AV., 3102-Day boarders wanted. LUCAS AV., 2710-New furnished rooms; excellent board and fire; \$4 per week. LUCAS AV., 3121-Nicely furnished rooms; con-veniences; suitable for couple; with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 2734—Nicely furnished front room, gas heat and hot bath; \$10 per month; meals if de-sired; also nice room for two, \$9 per month. LUCAS AV., 3317-Front room, every conv., bath, furnace, with or without board. LUCAS PL., 1804—Large boarding-house, only 8 blocks north of Union Station; transients accommodated.

MANCHESTER AV., 4243A-Nicely furnished front room, with board. MARYLAND AV., 4369A-Well-furnished room with or without board; gas grates, furnace. McPHERSON AV., 4401—Two and four-room suits, with or without board, in the Westminster Apartments. Apply to janitor on premises. JORGAN ST., 2916-Furnished front room, with board; \$4.50 per week; gents or couple; all con-veniences. MORGAN ST., 3329-Nicely furnished room; good board; hot and cold bath; good service; reas. MORGAN ST., 2829-Very large second-story fron foom, well furnished, southern exposure; first class board; home cooking; very reasonable terms reference. MORGAN ST., 3025-Lovely 2d story front and other rooms, with board; steam heat.

NICHOLSON PL., 22-Newly furnished room, with or without board; all modern conveniences; pri vate family. OLIVE ST., 4051—Handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with excellent board; superior accommodations at moderate cost; references required; private family. DLIVE ST., 4285-In good locality-Fine rooms, with good board. OLIVE ST., 1709-Furnished rooms, with or with out board. DLIVE ST., 3557-Elegantly furnished front rooms with or without board. OLIVE ST., 4269—Handsomely furnished front and unfurnished front rooms; steam heat; board; references.

OLIVE ST., 2930-Very desirable newly furnished front and back parlors, with or without board. OLIVE ST. : 700-Rooms, with or without board also rooms for housekeeping. DLIVE ST., 4225-Nicely furnished rooms; gas hot bath, steam heat; with or without board. LIVE ST., 4163-A nice pleasant room and board first class. AGE AV., 4560-Fret furnished room, wit board; hot and cold with; steam heat; reasonable light, nicely furnished bac

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PAGE AV., 8648—Nicely furnished rooms; first class board; all accommodations; terms reas. AGE AV., 4012A-Nicely furnished rooms; board for 2 ladies.

APIN ST., 4820—Newly furnished dining roor and kitchen, with range, gas stove, hot and col water; also large bedroom; family small; will board for rent; also 2 good paying boarders; nic place for an and wife or widow lady for winter references required.

PARK AV., 1505—Furnished front room for gents; no other boarders; private family. PINE ST., 2634—Beautiful front and other desi able rooms; excellent board, \$4 per week. PINE ST., 3110—Nicely furnished 2d-story room with board; furnace heat and all convenience references exchanged.

PINE ST., 3126—Good board, comfortable room, floor; terms reasonable; no imbecles need app INE ST., 2814-2 2d-story front rooms; best tab service; fine locality; furnace heat. PINE ST., 2902—Corner house; nicely furnished ist floor front room, suitable for two, with a without board; reasonable. INE ST., S128-Nicely furnished room; good table board ; terms reasonable.

INE ST., 3123—Elegant 24-floor front and ad-joining room; modern conveniences; southern ex-posure; first-class table and service; homelike; nice neighborhood. INE ST. 2641-Furnished 2d-story front room with or without board. ROOM-Westminster pl., handsome room, with without board; prviate family. Ad. M 505, Pos Dispatch.

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COM—A widow would like to rent front room of a nicely furnished flat to 1 or 2 gentlement desiring pleasant quarters for the winter; boar optional. Ad. B 499, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Widow living on a pleasant street on South Side would like two or three hadles employed for rooms and board at reasonable rate; cheerful bome; all conveniences. Address Mrs. M., Sub-Station 18.

GOOM AND BOARD—In private family for two in West End; reference exchanged. Ad. X 489 Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Desirable 2d-story room with board; private family. 8867 Del THERESA AV., 612-Furnished front rooms funace heat, hot water, with or without board.

NIVERSITY ST., 2240-Room for rent, with without board. WALNUT ST., 2729—Handsomely furnished room with board; furnace heat, gas, hot bath; \$3.50 to \$4. VASHINGTON AV., 1225—Desirable, nicely fur nished front rooms, with or without board. VASHINGTON AV., 8145-2 rooms; good board terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Nice 2d-story room first-class location; board if desired; refs. ex changed. VASHINGTON AV., 8227-Large 2d-story from, with or without board; all convenience WASHINGTON AV., 8893—Nicely furnished room modern conveniences; with board; for 2 gent \$45. VASHINGTON AV., 3414—Desirable room; good board for two or three gents; ref.

VASHINGTON AV., 8205—Front room, couthers exposure, with board; gentlemen preferred. VASHINGTON AV., 8211-Nice room, with all conveniences; good board. WASHINGTON AV., 2732—Furnished front an other rooms, with or without board; hot bath reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 8416-Nicely furnished room convenient to good board. WASHINGTON AV., 8418—Nicely furnished 2d-story room; first-class board; refs. exchanged.

VASHINGTON AV., 8828-2d-story front room refurnished; first-class table; all modern convs WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front room; destrable location; for young lady, with board, \$13 per month; private family. Ad. C 500, Post-Dispatch. VASHINGTON AV., 8316-Nicely furnished 2d-floor front and other rooms, with board. WASHINGTON AV., 2628—Nicely furnished room with or without board; all convs.; splendid at tention.

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FLAT WANTED-By couple, without children niecly furnished flat or small house; good locality permanent. Ad. A 998, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—Five or six rooms, with bath and gas fixtures; not over \$20; near good car line. Ad. E 493, Post-Dispatch. GOOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, cen-trally located; state price. Ad. P 489, Post-Dis-patch. ROOMS WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping; convenient to cars; state price. Ad. M 496, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—By young man, furnished room, near Broadway, about 1900 or 2000 south. Ad. R 498, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED-Second-story, unfurnished, front room, on Park av., near Lafayette Park, with board, by husband and wife, Ad. N 499, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Furnished room, on Finney, be-tween Grand and Vandeventer avs. Ad. F 980, Post-Dispatch. GOOM WANTED—Needy young man wants empty or plain furnished room, with or without stove, at once; state price. Ad. F 508, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED-By two gents, one unfurnished room in the neighborhood of 29th and Cass av Ad. F 507, Post-Dispatch. GOOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, for housekeeping, in a good locality; rent must be cheap; refs. exchanged. Ad. A 505, Post-Dispatch ROOM WANTED—By a young man; east of Grand av.; give location of room, house, price, etc. Ad. T. B., 918 Olive st. ROOM WANTED—Furnished room: pleasant neigh borhood; solid home comforts desired. Ad. F 502 Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Southern gentleman would like room in private family or home of widow. Ad. X 503, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Light housekeeping room in a respectable family, by a young couple; walking distance. Ad. O 501, Post-Dispatch. GOOMS WANTED-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; state terms and full particulars. Ad. W 442, Post-Dispatch ROOM WANTED—Gentleman wishes bright, cheer-ful room for the winter in private family or home of widow; state terms, etc. Ad. G 494, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 14 words or less, OTTAGE For rent. 5-room cottage: 1 acre ground: \$12. Box 157, Webster Groves, Mo. IOUSE, ETC.—For rent, a beautiful, 6-acre plus at Kirkwood; large house and barn; abundat of fruit; low rent. Ad. W 490, Post-Dispatch

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BOARD WANTED—A man wants board in a smal private German family in North St. Louis. Ad D 504, Post-Dispatch. OARD WANTED—Young gent, 28 years, abbe employed, desires pleasant home, convenient i Post-Dispatch; please state particulars. Ad. 1 503, Post-Dispatch.

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SOARD WANTED-Hall and front room, or two rooms, with board, for gentleman and his two sisters, all engaged during day; give terms. Act H 490, Post-Dispatch. OARD WANTED—By married couple, two gon-necting rooms and board in strictly first-class private family; all modern conveniences; cen-trally located, east of Taylor av.; references ex-changed. Ad. M 409, Fost-Dispatch.

SOARD WANTED-By lady, furnished room, or without board, in private family or wid-home; refs. given; flat preferred. Ad. M Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD— WANTED—A young man wishes room, breakfast and supper in a private family, near Jefferson av.; must be reasonable. Ad. O 504, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANT D-For a marric couple, in a private family, by a profession man. Ad., with terms and full particulars, 602, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND RROM WANTED—By a single ger tleman, in a private family; state terms. Ad. 1 505, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and goo board by gentleman and wife in refined family not to exceed \$45; must give particulars and low est price; refs. exchanged. Ad. F 493, Pos Dispatch.

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CLARK AV., S006-5 rooms; hall and bath; large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5242-6-room house, with water, hall; good yard; cemented cellar, for or 2 families; conv. to school and church. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 8626—Near Grand av.— Nice cottage; 4 rooms and attle room; front and back yards.

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EUCLID AV., 2726-New 6-room house, bath, closet; furnace; rent \$27.50. Owner, 1513 Chest-nut st. EUCLID AV., 1207-New 9-room residence, receition ball and bath; furnace; \$35. EYANS AV., 4869-Fine 7-room bouse, with bath and furnace, on fine made atreet, one block from street car; \$30. J. Crawford Flynn, 4371 Easton. WING AV., 1411 S.-7 rooms; hall, bath, etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. A Co., 1113 Chestaut et. CONT. 6 rooms; centrally located; open. See owner there.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT. OUSE—For rent, 9-room bouse, bath, furnece, 3002 Easton av. HOUSE-For sale, 18 N. 11th st., 10-room house; newly furnished; good location; cheap rent. IOUSE-For rent, 7-room brick; West End neigh-borhood; all conva. J. A. Gardner, 512 St. Charles st.

HOUSE-Eight-room house; cheap; all conveni-ences. W. Hambley, 5149 Ridge av.

HOUSE—For rent, near Spring av., close south of Gravola av. cars. 4-room new brick bonne; 50-foot lot and big stable; awful cheap; \$12. J. B. Greffet, 810 Chestaut at. HULL PL., 4126-8-room cottage; water in kitchen; rent \$9. KING'S HIGHWAY, 5803 S.—4-room house and big stables; 8½ acres of land. Inquire 919 Chouteau.

KRAUS ST., 311—T rooms, elegant order, \$20; h. and c. bath; large yard, porches; half square from California av. line; 2 squares from Southern Electric line; open to-day. T. Warren, 200 N. 2d st. LEA PL., 4138 5-room house, in good order; only \$12.50; take Union line. LEA PL., 4120—On Union car line, 50-foot let and 4-room frame house and large stable; new; hydrant and sewer inside; \$12. J. E. Greffet, \$10 Chestnut st. LEXINGTON AV., 4249-Pretty 8-room detached cottage; water; rent \$8.

LINDELL AV., 3328-8 rooms, including garret, bath and laundry. Apply on premises. OCUST ST., 2614—Stone front, 10 rooms, ste.; \$50. Reilly & Co., 80614 Chestnut st. LOCUST ST., 2714-12 rooms and stable in good order. Inquire 2811 Wash st. OUGHBOROUGH AV., 1008—Opposite Carondelet Park gate—7 rooms and reception hall; hot and cold water, bath, toller room, range, curtains and screens, attic; bara; chicken-house; cheap rent to steady tenant.

OUISIANA AV., 1541-7 rooms; hall, bath; \$20. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. MAFFITT AV., 2949-7 rooms, thoroughly modern, bath, furnace; also large builder's shop and stable if desired; rent reduced. Herrmann, Jr., 1127 Chestant st.

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OBEAR AV., 2122-5-room 2-story frame house, in good order; water in kitchen; paid. E. W. Woods, 2009 E. Grand av. OLIVE ST., 2634-14 rooms; first-class order. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. at 2708 Olive st. OLIVE ST., 4392-8 rooms; gas, bath, furnace, laundry; rent, \$47.50; open all day. PAGE AV., 4524-Modern 8-room house; reception hall, gas fixtures, bath and laundry. SEVENTH ST., 6822 S.-6 rooms; water; yard; stable; good repair; rent \$15. SPRUCE ST., 1824—Ten rooms; bath; good order. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut et. ST. VINCENT AV., 2841-5 rooms and bath.

TAYLOR AV., 19044—Nice 6-room house; large yard; good place for doctor; \$18. J. Crawford Flynn, 4371 Easton. TEXAS AV., 1627—Six-room house, with bath and basement; \$25 per month. Keys at 2801 Frank-lin av. THOMAS ST., 3416—West of Channing av.—Nice six-room bouse; bath, hot water, laundry, co-mented cellar; rent 225 per menth. Chas. H. Turner & Co., Agents, Wainwright Bidg. THOMAS ST., 2018—Stone-front; 6 rooms, bath, gas fixtures and heater. Apply 2020.

TWELFTH ST., 1925 N.—8-room house, newly decorated; rent \$18. Apply to owner, 1518 Chest-nut at. WASHINGTON AV., 2703-12 rooms, in perfect repair; furnace, bath, etc. J. M. Hodgen, 605 Commercial building. VERSTER AV., 1417-6-room house; cellar, front, back and side yards and entrances; gas. water, bath, hall; newly painted outside and inside; papered, whitened; first-class order; rent \$18.

NEST BELLE PL., 8928—9 rooms; rent reduced. N. S. Wood, 8131/4 Chestnut st. Telephone 8838. WEST BELLE PL., 4104 0-room residence; all conveniences; \$40. T. S. Gerhart, 104 N. 8th st. Phone 797. WEST CHESTNUT ST., 2333—Modern 8-room and reception hall house, in perfect repair; rant low to good tenant. Inquire M. Werner, a. e. eor. 6th and Washington av., over drug store. WRIGHT ST., 1229-5-room house in first-class order; rent \$12. Apply to ewner, 1513 Chestaus st.

WRIGHT ST., 1435—6-room house, closet, bath; newly decorated; rent \$18. Apply to owner, 1513 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c ALBION PL., 2350 (Lafayette Park) 5-room 2d-story flat; first-class. ANN AV., 2618-Six-room flat; bath; bot and cold water; gas; fine closet; Southern exposure; cheap. ARCO AV., 4464-68-2 beautiful new 4-room flats, with bath; cheap; open. ARMAND ST., 2744-Two blocks south of Russell av. - 4-room flat, with bath, \$18. BACON ST., 1581—Four large rooms, bath and closet; all newly papered; in first-class condition. Keys next door; rent low.

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twenty-four bicycle road record by riding 342 miles between 4 p. m. Friday and the same heur to-day. The former record, 316 miles, was held by Davis of Cleveland. German also broke Davis' twelve-hour record of 176 miles by riding 192 miles in the same time. The course was from this city to Franklin Park, Boston, a round distance of fifty-four miles. German made the trip up and back six times and finished with a spurt ride to Stoughton. He finished the 342 miles just seven minutes before the expiration of the twenty-four hours, and being near his home, stopped rather than ride out the even hour.

MOBBED THE PLAYERS.

Gang of Roughs Throw Bricks at

the Cleveland Team. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.-The Cleveberlin this evening, told of an exciting exoberlin this evening, told of an exciting experience in that college town. As they were about to take the train for home, the Cleveland players were attacked by a Cleveland players were attacked by a crowd of town loafers, armed with bricks, stones and other missles. Four of them stones and other missles. Four of them stones and other missles is a finite were badly hurt and several others slightly were badly hurt and several others slightly were badly hurt and several others slightly were badly hurt and severed. As the missless with an artery being severed. Edward Hail was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head and Arthur Ludiow and blow on the head of the station and was kept players reached the station and was kept up until the train pulled out. Some of the players were hit while they were standing on the platform of the car. The Oberlin students are not held responsible for the outrage for the Cleveland boys say the students had nothing to do with it.

Ann Arbor and Purdue.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6.—Michigan University exactly equalled the record the University of Illinois made with Furdue in University of Illinois made with Furdue in the game her to-das, winning by a score of the game her to-das, winning by a score of 24 to 4. Purdue having scored on a 25-yard run by Alward. Toward the end of the second half the Michigan team began waking out in old-time style and scored three touchdowns in pretty close succession, one having been scored early in the half. Hogg in kicked all the soals but one. Michigan's inkerference has and the team would have and effectiveness and the team would have and effectiveness and the team would have and terference has and the team would have and the scored at least two more touch-downs if it is scored at least two more touch-downs if it becomes a dropped inside Furdue's 5-yard line. Purdue's only play was the Princeton revolving tandem.

Kelly to Fight Smith.

Kelly to Fight Smith. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—Sammy elly of New York has been matched to tht Solly Smith twenty rounds before the

SUMMIT LODGE, No. 277, I. O. O. F., meets every Thurday evening. Powers and Manchester are. Work in initiatory, and all members are earning transported to attend; visiting brothers are well-come. QEO. BADENHEUER, S. S. DUUGAL, M. G.

white men stand with their mouting open and wonder what he is talking O'Fallon he put he has been and wonder what he is talking O'Fallon he put he has been as the hours reading anchem. It is leisure hours reading anchem history.

One day while the O'Fallon string was running in the East, P.erre Lorlllard, meeting Col. O'Fallon, said: "Colonel, it's simply wonderful the way your high in flesh, but they win just the same. Then take your boys. They are the most good-for-nothing set of niggers I ever set my eyes upon, but how they can ride! Why, they look as if they were too fat to sit on a horse propered to be to string the wonderful the way for the word of the colonel." It tell John to give those niggers all they want to eat. I helieve in treating my hoys fright. "That's what we wanted to speak to you about," spoke up Mr. Withers. "Hears," echoed the astonished turfman. Then, recovering his composure, he continued: "Come with me, gentlemen; I must investigate this matter at once." "Beans," echoed the astonished turfman. Then, recovering his composure, he continued: "Come with me, gentlemen; I must investigate this matter at once." "Shallow, and the colonel, "I am told you don't feed the boys on anything but beans; is that right?" "I train them on beans, sir," was the quiet the stable. "Well, what in thunder have beans got to do with training?" demanded the now thoroughly irate owns. Colonel, "I am told you don't feed the boys on anything but beans, is that right?" "I train them on beans, sir," was the quiet of white the stable, "Youn be a second of the stable, "Youn be a second of the stable, "Youn and the number of the page, "that the Macedonians fed their soldiers upon the black beans of Sparta, and the hought that if they could do that I could feed our niggers upon the beans of Missouri and go forth and win all the races, And, Colonel, I've come d—d near doing it."

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# GRAIN SCATTERED BROADCAST.

Bad Wreck of a Fast Freight at Si-

loam Springs. SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 8.—One of the worst freight wrecks that has ever oc-curred on the Kansas City, Pittsburg & curred on the Kansas City, Plitsburg a Gulf Railway took place this morning at an early hour, six miles north of Siloam Springs. The ill-fated train was an extra, southbound, through fast freight, of twenty cara, loaded with wheat and corn for Port Arthur, and was running at twenty-five miles per hour, when very suddenly ten cara fumped the track and went into the ditch with a tremendous crash. Fortunately none of the crew were hurt. Flight of the cara were totally demolished, the other two are been hard at work all day. A great bonfire is in progress to-night, as the torch has been applied to the wreckage. The track will be clear by morning. It is impossible to-night to give an accurate stimate of the loss, but it will run well into the thousands. The grain will also be almost a total loss, as it was scattered all up and down the track for more than a hus ofred yards. The track is also torn up for a considerable distance, and there was a solump in the grade that will take several days to repair. The wreck was the result of a defective axle.

REQUISITION FOR "SKIPPY."

Papers Forwarded to Gov. Tanner So as to Make Sure of the Murderer. Detective Tom McGrath returned from Detective Tom McGrath returned from Jefferson City last night after having reserved a requisition from Gov. Stephens on Gov. Tanner of Illinois, for the custody of Skippy" Rohan, now in the Chicago Hospital waiting for the healing of the builet wounds received there last Saturday, and wanted here for the murder of Caspor Beimfohr.

Chief Desmond heard recently that Rohan, when able to leave the hospital, would apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and in ply for a writ of habeas corpus, and in that way try to keep from being returned to St. Louis, where he stands a good show to be hanged.

The requisition papers were forwarded to Gov. Tanner, so that the extradition papers will be ready when Rohan is able to be moved to St. Louis.

EPLENDID WORK AGAINST CHI-CAGO A. A. AT NEW HAVEN.

FANCY PLAYS TRIED.

It Was All True Bucking and Circling That Gave the 'Varsity a Sure Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6 .- The Yale Varsity foot ball eleven this afternoon de-feated the team representing the Chicago Athletic Club by a score of 16 to 6. The Athletic Club by a scere of 16 to 6. The Scoring was all done in the first half and with something of a rush. The second half was uninteresting, owing to a change in tactics from aggressiveness to careful defense. Good kicking was difficult because of a spanking northwest wind, which favored the Chicagoans in the first half and Yale in the second half. The game was marked by two striking features, the remarkable playing of Draper of Chicago, the famous former Williams half back, and the wonderful improvement in the Yale team. Draper was a tower of strength, and to him is due the credit of the Westerners' only score. Yale's offensive work was sharp, rapid and telling, and her defensive tactics, while weaker than informer years, indicate improvement which opens out interesting possibilities in connection with the great game with Harvard next Saturday and the contest with Princeton on Nov. 20. Throughout Yale played straight foot ball, using no intricate formations and resorting to nothing but line bucking and end-circing plays.

Chicago won the toss and took the north goal, giving Yale the ball. From the start Yale rushed the ball into the enemy's territory, and, without once losing it, scored a touch-down, from which Cadwalader kicked a goal easily. It took but eight minutes to do the trick and Yale's supporters were delighted.

Chicago's turn came in short order. With the ball on Yale's 40-yard line and in Chicago's possession it was pushed to Draper, who plunged through a hole made for him at right tackie. He dodged beautifully and succeeded in reaching Yale's inveryard line, whence it was carried in short rushes across the line. Cadwalader kicked the goal. Ten minutes before the end of the half Yale's supporters were delighted and a forty-five-yard line, whence it was carried in short rushes across the line. Cadwalader kicked the goal. Ten minutes before the end of the half Yale's snappy play was again successful and a Yale's snappy play was again successful and a Yale's supported to third touch-down. Cadwala scoring was all done in the first half and Its Opening Championship Games to

Anight an easy goal, leaving the score leto 6.

The second half was marked by a change in Yale's style of play. From an off-ns ve effort she turned her attention to a strong defense, Whenever the ball came into Yale's possession it was kicked back and Yale's line was given an opportunity to show its ability in breaking up their opponents' plays. She was successful beyond the hopes of the coachers and students and easily held Chicago down to no score and easily held Chicago down to no score. Fr. Boviard, Princeton; lineman, C. C. Hughes, Chicago, and Fred B. Hull, New Haven.

Touch-downs—McBr. Ce. 3; Wellington, 1.

Touch-downs-McBrice, 2; Wellington, 1. Goals-Cadwadaler, 2; Draper, 1. Time of balves, 35 and 25 minutes.

#### THE INDIANS BEATEN Pennsylvania's Big Team Wore Out

Their Lighter Rivals. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- The Univers ty of Pennsylvania foot ball eleven this afternoon defeated the Carlisle Indians on Franklin field by the score of 20 to 10. The red men kicked two goals from the field in the first half, while the red and blue bcored two touch-downs, from which no coals resulted.

goals resulted.

In the second half, however, the Indians did not get within 35 yards of Pennsylvania's goal except on kicks, and then Fennsylvania would rush the ball down the field. Princeton had scored 18 points against the Indians without having her line crossed, while Yale's score was 24 to 9 for the red men.

hera was a strong wind blowing from West, and after winning the toss the rilist boys chose the west goal, with the dat their backs. On every exchange of all they gained from 10 to 15 yards, detect that Minds kicked in good m. The Indians clearly earned both of it field goals, as beautiful end runs for yards by McFarland and Wheelock uight the ball to Pennsylvania's 20-yard e, and here little Huleson showed his lity as a kicker by dropping the ball

25 yards by McFarland and Wheelock brought the ball to Pennsylvania's 20-yard line, and here little Huleson showed his ability as a kicker by dropping the ball south the ball to Pennsylvania's 20-yard line, and here little Huleson showed his south the post of the ball to be south the post of the ball to be south the post of the ball to be south they could make little impression on Pennsylvania's line and would invariably resort to kicking. There was some bad fumbeng by the Quakers. Weeks and Outland being the chief offenders. The latter, however, so more than equaled matters by his surerby tackling and end-skirting. Pennsylvania's ends got down the field fast under kicks, and once forced Hudeon to make a safety after Metoxen had fumbled the ball. Neither team had out their full strength. Pennsylvania was adily handicapped by the absence of Boyle from left end, while the Indians were without the services of their brilliant half back, Jamison. In the first half the Quakers played a dull, listless game, but in the second half they braced up, and had it not been for the two disastrous fumbles, two additional touchdowns would have undoubtedly resulted. Out were remarkably susceptible to injuries. After nearly every sections for the graditon. For the visitors Pierce, Wheeleck and McFarland were the stare.

would be an Indian stretched out on the grid'ron.

For the visitors Pierce, Wheelock and McFarland were the stars. The two latter were worked so persistently, however, that they were forced to retire.

For the red and blue Capt, Minds was the star. He never failed to gain when sent against the line or around the end, often wriggling away from two or three Indians before being stopned. McCracken and Hare also plowed through the visiting try any of her new tricks, relving wholly on straight foot hall. Umpire, Beecham, Cornell: referce, Wyckoff, Cornell: linesmen, Jamison and Garnett.

Touchdowns—Minds, Goals from Field—Hudson (2). Safety—Hudson, Total score: Pennsylvania, 20: Indians, 10. Time, thirty—minute halves.

### THE MISSOURI TIGERS.

Despite Their Fearful Drubbing at Lincoln They Still Have Hopes. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 6.—It would seen

that the poor showing made by Missouri of ST.LOUIS FOOT BALL ASSOCIATION late would have taken the confidence from that the poor showing made by Missourl of late would have taken the confidence from undergraduates and Coaches alike, but it is not so. Almost unlimited confidence in Coach Young causes the stud nis to hope against hope that despite v-ry discourasing anocarances and innumerable apparent obstacles the Tigers will nevertheless make a good showing against Kansas.

Since their return from their disastrous trip to Lincoln the eleven has been put through the most severe practice. From the time the men appear on Robbins' Field, do'clock, it is one continuous round of work until the gathering darkness puts and end to the sor mmage. First a signal practice is gone through with, developing team work and interference. The candidates for full back are taken to one end of the field and punting occupies their attention for some time. This is-the position which is still troubling coach and capitain. It is not yet properly filled arch earns destined to be the weakest poin of the team. After forty-five minutes are thus occupied, the 'Varsity is lined up against the scrub and an hour or for a hearty subper, after a bath and rub-

material. But the trouble has been in its development. For the perfection of the latter there has not been, and it is feared there will not be sufficient time.

Coach Young did not reach Columbia until October, and has already accomplished as much or more than could reasonably be expected of him or any other man in a season of three months. He has evolved order out of chaos, and Missourians feel repaid that they pinned their faith to him. But it is a moral impossibility to produce a 'Varsity of the first water when the only available material is a lot of green high school men, almost boys, with only a very limited knowledge of the game. Next year Missouri will undoubtedly have a team which will be one of the finest in the West, and the only thing for enthusiasts to hope for the present season is a respectable showing against Kansas, which is now unprecedentedly strong.

The same men hold the positions who did a week ago—Cox and Howard, centere; Woodson, Parker and Phillips, guards; Capt. Hill, Kramer, Tost and Doll tackles; Harris, Gentry, Perry and Liggett, ends; Beaugardt, quarter back; Jones, Shepherd and Troy, half backs; Holman, Kirke and Bass, full backs.

## ST. LOUIS FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

Take Place This Afternoon. Louis Foot Ball League will be played this afternoon. The occasion promises to be a red letter one at both the Christian Brothers' and South Side Park Grounds, where the games of this league are to be played. The games of this league are to be played. The gates will be thrown onen at both places and no admission fee will be charged. All the teams are to appear in brand new uniforms, and they will present a pretty appearance when they come out on the field to-day. The games will be played at the blaces at the throwing the same of the year played here, after a hard-fought battle, the latter part of which took place in the dark. The final score was: Smith Academy, 16; W. M. A. 10.

The Alton boys lost the first big Rugby game of the year played here, after a hard-fought battle, the latter part of which took W. M. A. 10.

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### A GREAT GAME OF RUGBY.

The Christian Brothers to Meet the Missouri Tigers on Thanksgiving. St. Louis patrons of gridiron sport are to St. Louis patrons of gridiron sport are to have an opportunity of witnessing at least one first-class game this season.

This opportunity will occur on Monday, Nov. 15, when the strong eleven of the Christian Brothers' College will meet the famous Missourf ligers on the college campus. Missourf has for years held undisputed the championship of the State, while the College has held the local championship. Upon this game, therefore, will depend the State championship, and the C. B. C. will say hard to wrest the proud title from the Tigers.

#### JUNIOR FOOT BALL LEAGUE.

A Great Lot of Games Scheduled by This Organization for To-Day.

ŕ	The clubs of the Junior Foot Ball League
	have scheduled a great lot of games for
l	to-day. The line-ups and places of playing
٢	are as follows:
,	Griffins ve. Thistles at Griffin's Park at
	2 o'clock p. m.
ĺ	Griffins. Positions. Thistles.
i	Sloan Glimer
	Fox
١	Ross Full Back Driscol
	Geraghty Half Back Tucker
	Donabue Half Back Noonar
	Dolan Half Back Tight
	Caples Forward Lender
	Hines Forward Fonsta
	Manahan Forward Breen
1	Sullivan Forward Danderon
4	Shanahan Substitutes T. McGrath
	Referee-Hogan; goal referees-Bresnahan and

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Ficel	Forw	ard	Sessi	ngnau
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Moran	Forw	ard	*******	Maul
Tighe	Forw	ard		Bu n
Codington	Form	ard		Gear,
Referee Jarrett.	Goal re	eferees-S	tevens a	nd Me
Keown.				
Barrys vs. Sh	amroc	ks at	Lindell	Park
after first come				
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McGilligan	Full	Back	Mc	Manu
Springer	Foll.	Back	Me	Donale
Maxwell	Hale	Dook	C	POOPOR
Shea	Half	Back	B	onedor
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	Codington Forward Gea
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	Keown.
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	after first game.
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	Shea Forward Benne
	Carroll
	Schulte ForwardBacugulaj
	Sherman Forward Baggo
	Referee-Davis. Goal referees-McSweeney an
	Meager.
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1	second game.
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8	A Double-Header to Be Played To-Day
ne	Out at Sportsman's Park.
g	The clubs of the St. Louis Foot Ball As-
a	sociation have abandoned the Pastime
CA.	Grounds and will plantall their to
S t	the future at Sportsman's Park. Play will be called at 2 o'clock sharp, with the teams
e4k	Shamrocks. Positions. St. Teresas. O'Rellly. Gosl. Robinson
d	Ricksteiger Full Back F. Kavanaugh
s k	McCarthy Half Back Griffin
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đ	McSweeney Hall Back M. McMah n
1	McKeown Corward
t	Erman Corcoran
e.	Comerford
8	Mills. Positions. Cycle Club.
r	McLaughlinFull back Ha dy
	Haves Ashton
	Colory Patrick
	Maloney Daf'ey
3	Dale. Go ler
9	FinneganForward Or uck Morrison
3	Beferees—Church and Demand Kane

THE SMITH ACADEMY COLORS WAVED TRIUMPHANT YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

THE MILITARY BOYS BEATEN.

The First Rugby Game in This Vicinity Attracted a Big Crowd to the Pastime Grounds.

The red and white of Smith Academy waved over the brown and yellow of Western Military Academy yesterday after-It was the first big Rugby game of the

season near St. Louis and a big crowd gathered at the Pastime Grounds at De Hod amont to witness it.

	The teams lined up as follows:
	Smith. • Position. Western.
I	Schulte Center
	Reynolds Right guard Turns
	Lewis Right tackle Por
•	Skinner Right end Niedringhay
	Birge Left guard Mart
•	Baker Left tackle Grahan
	Boyd Left end Hein
ч	Lambert Quarter back Godda:
0	Steinwender Left half Dudle
	Rhodes Right half Beachum
1	Kelly Full back O
	A good-sized crowd saw Westen kick o
,	at 3 o'clock. The kick was a poor one, an
	Reynolds, for Smith, got the ball back t
1	the center of the field before being downer

the center of the field before being downed. By quick work the St. Louisans worked the ball to Weston's twenty-five-yard line. Hero they were in danger of losing it on downs, and Lambert made a try at goal from the field, the ball going to Past on Westen's five-word mark and Lambert made a try at goal from the field, the ball going to Peat on Westen's five-yard mark.

There was little else of interest in that half except a forty-yard run by Beauchump that was called back for off-side playing. Time was called with the ball on Smith's twenty-five yard line, Score; 0—0.

After a few moments' play in the second half. Smith succeeded in pushing Kelley over the line and Birge kicked an easy goal. Score: Smith, 6; W. M. A., 0.

A 29-yard run by Beauchamp and hard bucking tied the score quickly, Dudley making the down and Ott kicking the goal.

After that it was np and tuck between them. Kelley scoring two more touch-downs for Smith and Beauchamp making a 50-yard run and a touch-down for Wesiern.

One goal only resulted from these three downs, that going to Smith.

By this time it was very dark and the players were hardly able to see the ball. Finally time was called with the ball well in Westerns territory. Score, S. A., 16; W. M. A., 10.

The officials were Lee and Lieut, Jackson.

TIGERS WERE TERRIFIC. They Simply Played All Around La-

chard to wrest the proud title from the Tigers.

While the College has not been heretofore regarded in the same class with the State University, the weakness of the latter team this year and the fact that two days before the game with the C. B. C. the Tigers have a gruelling game with Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., gives reason to hope that St. Louis may make a more than creditable showing.

The College boys will work hard to be in the best condition on the day of the game, and rely on their heavier weight to hold the Tigers level. The game will be the occasion of an outpouring of alumin of both the College and the University, and society will be present in force.

Sold Bert It was not her poor playing, to console her. It was not her poor downship in the best have a great her defeat.

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eam work.

AMHERST, Pa., Nov. 6.—Williams, 6; race, six furlongs—Montgomery, first; Long Princess, second; Salsuma, third. Time,

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RACE MEETING AT NEW

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The horsemen located in St. Louis and embrace a grand diversity of features. As Chicago were, of course, placed on the soon as Parson Davies can fully determine anxious seat by these reports and they have its character from the large list of events

anxious seat by these reports and they have been making close inquiry recently of the New Orleans parties, with a view to finding out just when the meeting at New Orleans would open.

In reply to one of these numerous inquiries Mr. F. H. Hickok, former owner of the great race horse Magnet, who developed Jockey Wilhite, and who have a fine stable of race horses now quartered at the Fair Grounds, received the following telesgram from the New Orleans management yesterday. It tells just what the officers of the Crescent City Jockey Club are going to do in relation to the opening of the meeting:

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 6, 1897.

F. H. Hickok, St. Louis: In reference to the wishes of horse owners and others who have planned to participate in the meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club, the opening of the meeting has been postponed from November 13 to December 4. All stakes advertised to be run after that date will take place as per schedule. Entrange money in the

will confer with the management as to the programme.

Griffo, who will have an eight-round bout with Tracy, will arrive at East St. Lou's Monday morning and will take the L. and N. train direct to Okawville, where he will go in active training.

Arrangements have been made with Geo. Fehl of South Broadway to have Griffo make his training headquarters at Fehl's Morgan House in Okawville. Griffo will be accompanied by his trainer, and will get in good shape for his coming engagement with Tracy.

As this will be the inauguration of St. The news that the meeting is really to be fiven will be good news indeed to the run-ireds of horsemen who had counted on

#### At Lakeside.

ial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nev. 6.—In a long drawn out and thresome game the University of Chicago eleven defeated the team from Notre Dame College at Marshall Fleid this afternoon by a score of 34 to 5.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—Brown defeated Newton A. A. this afternoon in a scrappy game by a score of 24 to 0. Newton's line, while holding Brown well for the first half, went to pieces in the second and Brown scored four touchdowns by end plays and plunges at the tackles.

OBERLIN, O. Now 6.—In a long drawn are found of Landers, second; Mainstay, third. The Great Young Pugilist Is Sorry He Cannot Help the Press Club Boys. Third race, mile and a quarter, five hurdles—Captain Piersail, first; Viking, second; Grady, third. Fifth race, mile and a half—Marquiose, and asked him to come over and give the first, Del Passo II., second; Grady, third. Sixih race, seven furlongs—Polish, first; McCoy in reply sent the following very gentlemanly letter to his friend:

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with Tracy,
As this will be the inauguration of St
Louis' magnificent Colliseum as the

of tournaments and entertainments in the general line of athletic sports, the prospects are it will have a great gathering on the occasion in question.

LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

Sounds the Story of George Dixon's

Earnings in the Prize Ring.

A LETTER FROM KID M'COY.

George Dixon, recently defeated by Solly

IT WILL COMMENCE ITS WINTER THE FAMOUS LIGHTWEIGHT TO TRAIN NEAR HERE FOR HIS ORLEANS ON DEC. 4. MILL WITH TRACY.

A TELEGRAM TO MR. HICKOK THEY MEET ON NOVEMBER 18.

Which Gives All Particulars in Relation to the Opening of the South's

There have been all sorts of reports current in relation to the meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club at New Orleans and tive operations for the coming athletic and some of them prophesied there would be no race meeting there at all this year, on account of the yellow fever now prevalent Collseum Thursday night, Nov. 18. The pro-

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKESIDE, Ind., Nov. 6.—Weather clear; track fast. The summaries:
First race, six furlongs—O'Connell, first; The Plutocrat, second; Uncas, third. Time, 1:14%. Won by two lengths.
Second race, mile and a quarter—Sir Dilke, first; Cappy, second; Evanatus, third. Time, 2:061%. Won by half a length.
Third race, six and a half furlongs—Presbyterian, first; Bannockburn, second; Alleviate, third. Time, 1:21.1 Won by three lengths.

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ALTON, H.L., Nov. 6.—The Shurtleff foot ball team defeated the Eureka eleven of Eureka College by a score of 18 to 0.

Buth teams are fighting for the State championshy, and the fight was a harred from beginning to end. Allen and Hooter of the Eureka eleven did good work making some good runs. Johnson and Petelsin did the best work for the Shurtleff was within two yards of the goal line when time was called. Following is the line-up:

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The fanhous racing horse Indianapolis Athletic Association, 14; Rose Polytechnic, 0.

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IT WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER IN

MISSOURI FIELD TRIALS.

All Preparations Being Made for the First Annual Meet in December. The Missouri Field Trials Association are

The Missouri Field Trials Association are making all preparations for its initial field trials.

PHILADELPHIA ON NEXT TUESDAY MORNING.

President Von der Ahe, Secretary Muckenfuss and Attorney Walter Kennerke of the St. Louis Browns left last night to attend the meeting of the National League at the meeting of the National League at the meeting will be held on Tuesday next, and it promises to be the liveliest meeting the League has ever held.

The combination, led by the "Big Four," Byrne, Robinson, Brush and Hart, will be broken by the withdrawar of St Louis and Louis-wille from that side of the house. The only threat they can make in the will forever afterward refuse to play Sunday games here, and so that sort of a threat cuts no is lee with him.

Secretary Muckenfuss promised on his return to announce the exact team the Browns would put in the field next season. The men offered St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by New York, and Schlegel, by Boston. But the St. Louis are Jack Taylor and Temmy Doud, by Philadelphis; Duck- Holmes and Donnelly, by Philade

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Mrs. James Kell, 611 Ninth St., N. E. Washington, D. C., writes:

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# TRIED TO KILL DE MORAES.

the President.

BETHENCOURT, WAS SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

Supposed to Be in Rio Janeiro Plotting Revolution.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 6.-An attempt was made to assassinate Dr. Prudente Jose de Moraes, President of the Brazilian Republic, while he was reviewing a eral times by the knife of the assassin for the franchise grabs.
and Gen. Machada Bethencourt was killed

It was hinted at the time, and for months

and Gen. Machada Bethencourt was killed by a pistol ball fired from the crowd. Rio Janeiro is now under martial law and it is feared that another revolution is afoot. The belief is general in certain classes that the followers of Antonio Conseiheiro, the leader of the fanatical movement, who was recently killed in Canudos, have invaded Rio Janeiro to strike their first blow for revenge. It was the day set apart by President Moraes and his Cabinet to do honor to Rear Admiral Barbosa, one of the con-querors of Conselheiro's forces in Canudos, Admiral Barbosa was one of the chiefs of the Brazilian troops who several weeks ago hacked and shot down thousands of the followers of the ferce Conselheiro, who had gathered his forces in Canudos. It was believed then that the crushing defeat to the fanatics there and the death of Consellation of the Circuit Court, the House, with Miss Carothers was for twenty years, and by the Circuit Court, the House, with Miss Carothers was for twenty years, and the death of the Perkins school teacher in Akron, O., and during most of that time was principal of the Perkins school. A year ago she allowered an advertisement in a matrimonial paper, setting forth that members—in fact a majority of them—were not as well pleased with Lloyd as they force in cauchy to ever be.

hacked and shot down thousands of the followers of the fierce Conselheiro, who had gathered his forces in Canudos. It was believed then that the crushing defeat to the fanatics there and the death of Conselheiro had put an end to Brazil's monarchial enemies.

The victorious troops were passing in review before President Moraes when a soldier dashed out of the Naval Arsenal toward the President's party, drawing a dagger as he went. Fearing his intention, and unable to stop the soldier, Col. Moraes, brother of the President, stepped between the chief executive and his assailant and tried to ward off the dagger thrust. In this he was successful, but the Colonel received the dagger in his own body, the soldier, in frenzy, striking several times before he was selzed by the officers around the President. While President Moraes and members of his Cabinet were bending over the body of Col. Moraes, with a builet in his head.

Col. Moraes and Gen. Bethencourt died a few minutes fire he was taken into the palace. Col. Moraes with a builet in his head.

Col. Moraes and Gen. Bethencourt died a few minutes fire he was taken into the palace. The soldier who tried to kill President Moraes is under arrest. He belongs to the palace is under arrest. He belongs to the president for the Moraes and between the other numerous grabs must be strangled, especially what is known as the Hamilton & Baden Railway, the pet scheme of the Lindel Co. by which it proposes to bett the northern part of the city, leaving the southern half to the Scullin and the president of the treatment of the strangled control of the proposed to give the proposed to take in all the open territory, beginning the first treatment of the strangled control of the proposed to give the proposed to take in all the open territory, beginning the first treatment of the strangled control of the proposed to give the proposed to the proposed to give the proposed to the proposed to give the proposed to the proposed

as this that caused the uprising which ted in Dom Pedro's expatration to gal and ended in his untimely death—lthough an octogenarian he was hale learty and in reality was forced into rave because of the Brazilian revolund the action of his daughter. confinued struggle by the Royalists to a the position which it was hoped. Theresa would occupy is the effort of clesiastical party to regain control.

## HE HAS ENOUGH OF MEXICO.

Daring Mr. Dieckman Now Talks of Making a Fortune in the Klondike.

Charles H. Dieckman, formerly a clerk in the Bank of Commerce, went to Mexico a few months ago and invested \$3,000 in a coffee plantation. His venture was not successful and he returned to St. Louis a sadder but wiser man. Added to his misfortune was a narrow

added to as missing the potential of the got lost in the wilds of President Diaz's domain, and for two days he suffered the tortures

In the wilds of Fresident Diaz's domain, for two days he suffered the tertures a hungry stomach.

I company with a Mexican he left Sonora ly one morning to view the surrounding intry. They made the journey on horsek, and covered a distance of about 100 es. Towards nightfall, as they were urning home, Dieckman lost sight of his inpanion and guident of the surrounding home, Dieckman lost sight of his inpanion and guident ling his experience, and I traced innumerable pathways to find friend, but in vain. It was 10 o'clock en I gave up the search and decided to like the best of it for the night. I lay down the ground and quicker than it takes to it it I was fast asleep. When I awoke in e morning my eyes were almost binded om the sand. My body was sore in every ib. What was worse the horse had dispeared.

'No words can picture my discouragement

appeared.

"No words can picture my discouragement. What did I do? I simply trudged along that desert country in an aimless way, with scarcely a ray of hope. The second day I was near familished, and I would have given a fortune for a drink of water. I never knew what suffering was till then I was logging along late in the afternoon when I heard a voice behind me.

"I almost doubted my senses, when, turning around, I beheld my companion. I returned to Sonora, and two weeks after I discovered that my crop was a failure. No more Mexico for me."

Mr. Dieckman, who is only 2 years old, Ilves at 1912 Sullivan avenue. He is nothing if not daring, and he now contemplates a trip to the Klondike.

#### CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

P. D. McBride Arrested on Complaint of His Wife at Carthage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 6.—P. D. Mc Bride, a life insurance solicitor, well known in a life instruction of the control of the control

# THE HOUSE TO REORGANIZE.

Speaker Again.

HIS BROTHER WAS WOUNDED. STREET RAILROADS IN IT. THE SEQUEL TO A ROMANCE.

AND THE MINISTER OF WAR, GEN. A MAN ON THE INSIDE DISCUSSES MISS CAROTHERS TRAVELED FAR THE DETAILS OF THE UPHEAVAL.

Members Object to Lloyd Personally While Others Stick to Him.

Plans are being matured for another reorganization of the House of Delegates. The flood of new street railway schemes recently introduced in the Assembly, will parade and celebration given in honor of Rear Admiral Barbosa. Col. Moraes, a brother of the President, was stabbed sev-for the purpose of making sure passage that is to again split the that Marriage License Clerk Bilhartz was extremely anxious to see her husband, Rev. A. T. Baker.

"Will the Mayor veto the North and outh bill if it passes the Council?" was

"Will the Mayor veto the North and South bill if it passes the Council?" was asked.
"Well, if he doesn't he will put us (meaning the eleven members who voted against it) in the hole. I doubt if that bill passes the Council, in view of the other fat franchises that are now before that honorable body. Even if it does I think it will be scotched in time to prevent interference scotched in time to prevent interference with the big fellows who want to pre-empt

with the big fellows who want to pre-empt all the streets they haven't already got. "The manipulators of the reorganization scheme was heard to state that his greatest trouble was to get converts from the 'solid seventeen' to agree to vote for Llovd. He was told that if either Pauley or Coudrey was substituted there would be no trauble about electing him, but the men who have stood by Lloyd do not think it would be a victory to reorganize and leave him out of the deal. That is the only thing that has delayed the intended coup, and I understand to-day that that has been about overcome.

stand to-usy that their come.

"People in this town may think that their House of, Delegates has cut some high jenks heretofore, but the former anties are not a marker to what is in store for them."

### ALL CHARGE DESERTION.

Three Divorce Suits Filed in the Circuit Court Yesterday.

suits for divorce were filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. In each desertion was the allegation. James E. Smith sued Lizzie E. Smith. He

The period of the married life of Harry The period of the married life of Harry and Jennie Heefner was only a little over a year. She says they were married Sept. 13, 1890, and December 4, 1891, he left, her. Pauline Ballack says she was married to Charles A. Ballack a Rochester. Wis., April 21, 1890, and that he deserted her Aug. 1, 1896. At the time of her marriage to him she was the widow of Frentice B. Hill and bore the name Pauline Hill. She wants the name Hill restored to her.

#### Here's a Penulless Widow.

Mrs. Polonizse Lalkowski, a widow, residing with her five children in the rear of 1218 North Eighth street, is reported by the police to be in destitute circumstances. Her husband died a week ago, and left her penniless. She is confined to her bed with sickness and unable to do any work. The children are all under 12 years of age.

New Work for Sixty Men.

Louis Landau of the Landau Grocery Co dili establish a large dressed beef an acking company at Broadway and War in girect. A building is being remodels

# REV. BAKER WAS ABSENT-MINDED.

An Assassin Seeks the Life of A Scheme to Make Lloyd Got His Dates Mixed en a Marriage Certificate.

TO WED A MAN SHE HAD NEVER SEEN.

A REVOLUTION IS FEARED. IT'S ALL A MATTER OF GRAB. THEIR COURTSHIP BY MAIL.

Followers of Conselheiro, the Fanatic, The Only Hitch Is That Some of the The Bride Was Summoned Home After the Wedding and Reached There in Time to See Her Mother Die.

> "That's just like the Doctor. He's so This was what Mrs. Baker of 914 North Whittier street said when told yesterday that Marriage License Clerk Bilhartz was

Doctor Baker is conducting Baptist re vivals in Kentucky. When he returns he COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL COMPACT FOR PROTECTION MADE EXPLORER NANSEN RELATES HIS

The discovery of the mistake Saturday

told her parents she was going I license. Mr. Marsh's old friend, Dr. Baker, was at the Mayfield Sanitarium in waiting. He married the couple and Dr. W. H. Mayfield witnessed the ceremony. The couple were preparing to settle in St. Louis when news came of the illness of the bride's mother. Miss Carothers hastened home, reaching there just before her mother died. The wedding was announced in Akron yesterday and occasioned much surprise.

#### A NEW LITERARY CLUB.

sis senously, probably mortally, wounded.
Gen. Bethencourt died a few minutes after he was taken into the palace.
The soldier who tried to kill President Moraes is under arrest. He belongs to take in all, the open territory, because the statempt on the President Moraes is under arrest. Whence came the faral bullet.
The citizens generally attribute the deeds to revense on the part of Conselheiro's followers. Some well-informed men have brought up the theory that the attempt on the President's life grew out of the proposed arbitration treaty with France on the Amapa question. This treaty the President vigorously upheld despite tremendous opposed arbitration treaty with France on the Amapa question. This treaty the President vigorously upheld despite tremendous opposed at the two the control of the monarchy was accomplished and Brazil was declared a republic and there were no male held to the control of the world between the coverthrow of the monarchy was accomplished and Brazil was declared a republic at that time Dom Pedro II, was on the throne. He was a wise and conservative ruler and was a beloved by the Combet of the state would be wedded.

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"When the House is reorganized the wholesale franchise grabs will be put through with a rush.
"The man who is manipulating the new combine is having an experience he never had before, and the public will stand aghast when it learns his name, as it most probably will when the upheaval comes in the House. But he has got enough of the Yoys' weaned from the 'solid seventeen' and, to his way of thinking, to win out for the railroad magnates when the time comes."

"Will the Mayor veto the North and South bill if it passes the Council?" was houses has been elected to choose the one thousand persons who are to benefit by the club privileges.

#### CLOSED THE STORE.

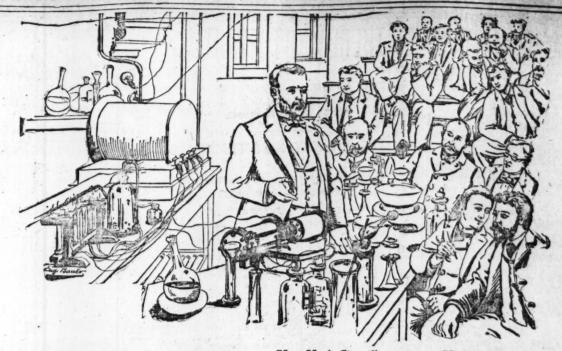
A Big Greenville (Ill.) Concern in Temporary Trouble. to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Nov. 6 .- C. F. Thrane & Co., the oldest clothing firm of this city, closed their doors last night, giving a bill of sale to the State Bank of Hoyles & Sons, who held a one-day judgment note for \$1.900.
Their outstanding indebtedness is reported to be about \$7,000. Their stock will invoice about \$6,000.

## MEN RESTORED.

A MAN YOUNG AGAIN.

Thousands of men are to-day paying the penalty of earlier inattention to their strength. They have gone for years gradually burning out the fire Mo., May 13, 1888, and lived together until of natural vigor when suddenly they break down. They look fairly well; there is not much outward evidence of decay, but the mind knows all about it. It is a peculiar form of weakness; produces a certain sensitiveness that completely upsets a man; and makes him feel that life has lost a goodly part of its brightness. There is a simple home treatment put up by a well-known instituhome treatment put up by a well-known institution of Kalamazoo, Mich., that imparts a wonderful degree of strength to men who are sexually
weak. It is a very powerful tonic that makes the
nerves fairly tingle with enthusiasm. And to men
who are prematurely old, apparently worn out
and gone to seed the remedy gives that comfortable feeling imparted by a cheerful grate fire when
we first come in of a cold, stormy night. By writing to the Michigan Medical Co., 108 Masonic
Temple, Kalamazoo, Mich., they will send you
full particulars regarding this remarkable tonic
and atrengthener and also explain how it is to be
used, what it will do and all other information
necessary to a complete, rapid and certain restorstron, enlargement and return of manly vigor. It



A Scene in The Slocum Scientific Medical Laboratory, New York City, illustrating to Medical Men and Students the value and power to cure of his New Discoveries. - Sketched for the Post-Dispatch.

# GOING TO RESIGN SEAL TREATY SIGNED, HE TELLS HIS STORY.

REVENUE FORMAN SCAT-TERS A WILD RUMOR.

TOLD M'KINLEY HE WOULD. TEXT NOT MADE PUBLIC YET. HIS ACCENT IS PECULIAR.

Since Then the President Has Never | Final Ratifications Must Be Made and | But He Has a Fund of Simple Humo Mentioned the Matter and So It Rests.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Will'am S. Forman, who arrived in East St. Louis from Washington, D. C., Saturday,

see no necessity for sending in my resignation. I left Washington last Thursday. At that time the talk that either N. B Scott of West Virginia or George W. Wil-

Scott of West Virginia or George W. Wilson, my present deputy, will succeed me had not been revived. Mr. Scott is in Europe, and, I understand, will not return until the latter part of next month. He has been in Europe since last spring. "Just prior to his departure there was a rumor that he was seeking my position. I presume his prospective return has revived the rumor since I left Washington.

"I know Mr. Scott personally. He is a member of the Republican National Committee, and in every way fitted for the office of Internal Revenue Commissioner. So is Mr. Wilson, who has been with the department eight years, having served in bevery capacity from gauger up to First Assistant to the Commissioner. He was appointed at the beginning of the Harrison Administration and held over during Mr. Cleveland's last term. I believe he is the step steed man on revenue affairs in the country.

"If I should resign it is possible Mr. Wil-

#### "If I should resign it is possible Mr. Wilson would be an applicant for the place." PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD.

Decided to Open a Children's Depart-

tober 1,738 volumes were added. During that time 43,778 volumes were issued for home reading and in all 64,815 books and periodicals were given out, making a daily average of 1,684 volumes for home reading and of 2,091 in all departments. During the month 1,637 new readers' cards were issued. The administration committee reported concerning the opening of a children's department on the sixth floor.

Delivery stations have recently been opened in the power houses of the various street railroad lines for the convenience of the employes. Numbers of applications from these houses are coming in every day. tober 1,738 volumes were added. During

#### SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

First Meeting for the Winter Held by the St. Louis Organization.

The first meeting of the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy for the season of 1897-98 was held in the High School Building yesterday. This society is the largest local organiza-John S. Collins of the Divoil School de-livered an address on the "Lives of Educa-tional Reformers."

George W. Krall lectured on astronomy, and called attention to the shooting stars to be seen Nov. 13 to 15. Dr. W. M. Bryant lectured on "Ethics." George W. Krall lectured on astronomy, and called attention to the shooting stars to be seen Nov. 13 to 15. Dr. W. M. Bryant lectured on "Ethics."

Miss A. Isabel Mulford of the Missouri Botanical Gardens spoke on "The Fall of the Leaf."

Shot in the Back.

True Manliness Replaces the Worn Out
Nerves and Vigor.

REMARKABLE REMEDY THAT MAKES

MILES CITY, Mont., Nov. 6.—While Winford Brown and his two brothers were out riding on the Upper Tongue R. ver, near Barrington Ranch, a masked man rode up and shot him through the back, death resulting last evening. No particulars can be obtained. Coroner Bateman and Deputy Jackson left to-day to investigate.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the

lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

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BY THE UNITED STATES, RUS-SIA AND JAPAN.

the Treaty Be Approved by

the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-A convention between the United States, Russia and Japan, looking to the joint protection of the seals, Louis from Washington, D. C., Saturday, was signed at the State Department to-day Nansen gave an immense audience this aft-

was asked to confirm a statement that he is soon to resign his office to make room for a Republican.

"The statement is without any foundation, as I have not thought of resigning." said Mr. Forman. "There does not seem to be an urgent necessity for such a step just new. I told the President soon after his inauguration that I was ready to vacate the office at the moment he saw fit to appoint my successor. "He has not indicated to me since that he had grown weary of my management of revenue affairs, and hence I say I can see no necessity for sending in my resignation. I left Washington last Thursday.

Was signed at the State Department to-day at 12:15 p. m. It will require the ratification of the Senate to become effective.

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ship doctor got very discontented when he finally at noon all was ready, and led by Gen. Foster the delegates passed into the diplomatic room and took their places at the long tables. There were for the United States Messrs. Foster, Hamlin and Jordan; for Russia, Dewoliant, Betkine and Routkowsky, and for Japan, Charge Mateul Fujiti and Mitsikuri. Secretary Sherman was not present, as the Government was fully represented by its delegates.

The audience listened breathlessly when he told in the simplest and most unaffected along any solution.

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The credentials of the parties were read in turn, and after the treaty had been carefully inspected the signatures were attached. The first signatures were those of Messrs, Foster, Hamlin and Jordan, and the other were attached in order according to the particular copy of the document held by the delegates. There were three copies of this, one for each nation represented, and the delegates of each nation signed their own copy first. The sealing of the documents was attended to by Mr. De Wollant, the Charge d'Affairs of the Russian Government, and William Gwynne, the latter being an expert in this line, having sealed almost every treaty negotiated here eince the treaty of Washington.

With the affixing of the seals in wax the formalities concluded and there was an exchange of congratulations over the consummation of the work.

The text of the treaty will not be given out by the State Department until final ratifications are exchanged. As the document must go to the Senate for its afferced.

ment on the Sixth Floor.

Reports concerning the Public Library, received at yesterday's meeting of the board, were that during the month of October 1.738 volumes were added. During the pressure of the treaty have been already outlined in the pressure of the treaty have been already outlined in of the treaty have been already outlined in the press and it is likely that what further interest that remains in the document is the exact nature of the additional restrictions that are to be imposed upon pelagic seal-ing. what further his research had benefited sument is the ulated future explorations.

#### WITHOUT PARENTAL CONSENT Miss Vaughn of Sedalia Married, but Has Been Forgiven.

to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 6.-Last August Miss Laura F. Vaughn of Sedalia left for a visit to a married sister at Hot Springs, Ark., and to-day it was made public that she was married there on Aug. 23 by Rev. I. A. Dick-son, at the Presbyterian parsonage, to Mr. Jesse W. Smith, a wealthy young business man of Opelika, Ala. The mother of the bride objected because of her daughter's youth, but forgiveness has been extended, and Mrs. Smith will join her husband in the Sunny South before the holidays.

Lecture on Cardinal Newman.

The upper council of St. Vincent de Paul Society has arranged with Henry Austin Adams of New York to deliver a lecture in Exposition Music Hall the evening of November 18, on Cardinal Newman, for the senefit of the poor assisted by that so-ciety.

#### AN ACTRESS.

Baggage will be checked and Pullman ticketa sold.

The contributors to the citizens' fund and the amounts subscribed are as follows:

August Gehner, \$250; L. G. McNair, \$250; Gerhart Reality Co., \$250; Welle-Boettler Baking Co., \$250; D. C. Nugent, \$250; Merchants' and Manufacturers' Warehouse Co., \$250; Centaur Lime Co., \$250; Pickel Stone Co., \$250; William C. Ury, \$250; Madison Coal Co., \$250; Muchling & Hellwick, \$250; Tamm Bros. Glue Co., \$250; Koken Iron Works, \$250; M. Baumann, \$250; Wainwright & Morgan, \$250; West, End Hotel, \$500; St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co., \$150; George D. Barnard Stationery Co., \$150; Julius Pitzman, \$250; Paramore Investment Co., \$150; C. B. Burnham, \$100; Albert Aiple, \$300. Few people stop to consider the life of constant physical exposure of the actress. Ceaseless travel, late hours, irregular meals, continual change of climate and exposure to draughts in stage costumes. And yet she must be in the best of health and spirits to do her very difficult work properly. How does she do it? Dr. Hartman's invariable advice to



these people is, keep the feet warm, sleep in well ventilated rooms, and keep a bottle of Peru-na constantly at hand. At the first sign of catching cold take a dose of Pe-ru-na. After some unavoidable exposure to

but take a dose or two of Pe-ru-na as preventative. These women profit by Doctor's advice. Hence their Doctor's advice. Hence their g health in spite of their constant expenses the catch cold. Any one is depressed by overwork, loss of or irregular habits, are especially higher to take cold. Peru-na taken in alone will prevent this.

Dr. Hartman's latest book written especially for women will be sent free for a short time by The Peru-ua Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O. Ask your druggist for a free Peru-na Almanac for 1898.

## NEVER FAILS TO CURE

CONSUMPTION AND LUNG TROUBLES IN ANY CLIMATE.

An Eminent New York City Chemist and Scientist Makes a New Discovery and a Free Offer to Our Readers.

CORRESPONDENCE-ADVICE FREE.

The fact has been established that the honored and distinguished chemist, T.A. Slocum of New York City, has discovered a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) and all bronchial throat, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, scrofula, general decline and weakness, loss of fiesh, and all conditions of wasting away, and, to make its wonderful merits known, he will send three free bottles (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the Post-Dispatch who will write for them.

Already this "new scientific system of treatment" has, by its timely use, permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, and it seems a necessary and humane duty to bring such facts to the attention of all invalids, that they may be benefited thereby.

Chemistry and science are daily astonishing the world with new wonders. The researches and experiments of this great chemist, patiently carried on for years, have culminated in results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed for any modern genius or philosopher.

The medical profession throughout America and Europe are about unanimous in the opinion that nearly all physical allments naturally tend to the generation of consumption. The afflicted die in the short, cold days of winter much faster than in the long, hot days of summer.

TALE OF ADVENTURES IN

THE FAR NORTH.

Which Made a Hit With His

New York Audience.

language how the little ship's crew awoke New Year's morning, 1895, to find thirty feet

of ice under their keel, how they prepared

ice suddenly loosened its grip and allowed the boat to press forward again.

A NEW PASSENGER STATION.

Wabash Road and Citizens to Build a

Vandeventer Avenue.

Subscription lists for the projected new

Wabash passenger station at Vandeventer avenue has been filled. Under the terms

HE DODGED PROSECUTION.

Mr. Leach Got Married and Saved

Himself Trouble.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 6.—Miss Alpha
Gentry, aged 17 years, and Chas. Leach, a
well-to-do farmer, were married here this

WANTS A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Jattie S. Waterhouse Thinks She Is

Being Frozen Out.

Hattle S. Waterhouse brought suit yester-day for the dissolution of the coparinership between her and Eugene R. Waterhouse.

faster than in the long, hot days of summer.

The doctor has proved the dreaded disease to be curable beyond a doubt, in any climate, and has on file in his American and European laboratories thousands of letters of heartfelt gratitude from those benefited and cured in all parts of the world.

Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

No one having, or threatened with, any disease should hesitate a day. The doctor considers it his professional duty—a duty which he owes to suffering humanity—to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

advice.

Knowing, as we do, of the undoubted efficacy of The Slocum Cure, every sufferer should take advantage of this most liberal proposition.

A system of medical treatment that will cure lung troubles and consumption is certainly good for—and will curealmost any disease that humanity is heir to.

Please tell the doctor you saw his generous offer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. found that we kept perfectly well. He end-

FOR ABSTINENCE ON SUNDAY. The W. C. T. U. Will Request Special

Sermons and Lessons. A regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis District W. C. T. U. was held yesterof ice under their keel, how they prepared to abandon their ship, and transferred all their provisions to the ice-floe, when the ice suddenly loosened its grip and allowed pastor in the city to deliver a temperance pastor in the city to del pastor in the city to deliver a temperance sermon on the last Sunday in November, which has ben set aside as a universal temperance Sunday. It will also be requested that the temperance lesson be given especial prominence in the Sunday-school, that the Endeavor meeting on that day be devoted to temperance work, and that the piedge be presented for signers. Piedga cards may be obtained from Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, 4119 Westminster place.

Mrs. Fieldf, a national worker, will be in St. Louis from Nov. 20 to Dec. 20, and hold afternoon and evening meetings for children. In describing a polar night with its weird sunset and sky illuminations, Nansen became entangled in some English complicacame entangled in some English complication that made his description more poetic
than graphic. In the main, however, his
recital was unconsciously and spontaneously picturesque. His skirmishes with bears
and wairuses couldn't possibly have been
told with greater humor or artlessness.
The audience followed him with applause
that came quick and sharp after every
other sentence, and finally, when the lights
went up, showing the stalwart explorer's
handsome face and figure, the hand clapping was vociferous.

Nansen concluded by apologizing for his
expedition. Many people of intellect, he
said, had sneered at his enterprise as foolhardy and useless, but he felt confident that
his research had benefited science and stim-

Sixty-One Indicted Prisoners Were A raigned Before Judge Flitcraft. Sixty-one prisoners who had been indicted by the Grand Jury were arraigned before Judge Flitcraft yesterday. With the fore Judge Flitcraft yesterday. With the exception of Harry Chapman, It years old, charged with burglary and larceny, and Richard Hack, alias "Onions," charged with perjury, all pleaded not guilty. When Hack learned that the minimum punishment for his offense was two years in the penitentiary he withdrew his plea and entered a plea of not guilty. Chapman was sentenced to the Reform School for three years.

The Choral Symphony Society.

of the agreement, property owners interested are to raise a fund of \$5,000 and the Frank H. Gerhart, trustee for the property owners, has collected \$3,500, and the remaining \$1,500 is pledged and will be in his hands in a few days. Architect August M. Beinks is ready to receive bids on the work.

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The station will be a handsome two-story structure and will differ from other stations. The station will be a handsome two-story structure and will differ from other stations. Wabash Co. will contribute a like amount. work.

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> CURE A COLD IN ONE NIGHT. Try Parker's Cascara Quinine Tablets; cure constipation and malaria; pleasant to

Treasury Statement.

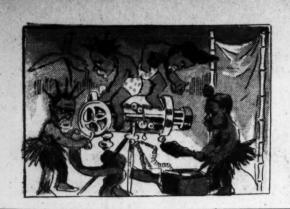
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, 1304,417,304, gold reserve, \$154, 641,801.

A CLEAR HEAD; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single

well-to-do farmer, were married neter to the common under sensational circumstances. Lench had been arrested, charged with having seduced Miss Gentry under the promise marriage. The friends of the girl had marriage upon a vigorous prosecution, to escape prison, consented to his victim, and the ceremony was personed. wonderful effects and virtue. A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation between her and Eugene R. Waterhouse. and the appointment of a receiver for the Waterhouse Pharmacal Co. She claims that waluable formulas, and since Sept. 2 that valuable formulas, and since Sept. 2 that carried on the business in his own name She claims a one-third interest. bilious fever, piles, torpid liver

dose will convince you of their



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



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PROF. CALCIUM LANDS IN GAZOOLAND WITH A KINETOSCOPE—IT MAKES SUCH A HIT WITH THE NATIVES THAT THEY CROWN HIM KING OF THE ISLAND.



## DARDING-HOUSE ETIQUETTE

(BY AUNT TOMMYROT.).

er pass your plate the second time for spring While etiquette does not forbid this, ndlady probably will.

1 form allows bringing little delicacies of wn to the table. So does the landlady. She n't object if you brought enough to make full meal.

refusing a dish you do not care for, the words to use are "No, thank you," with a it smile. "Never say "Nit, on your life!" a knowing wink to the boarders right and

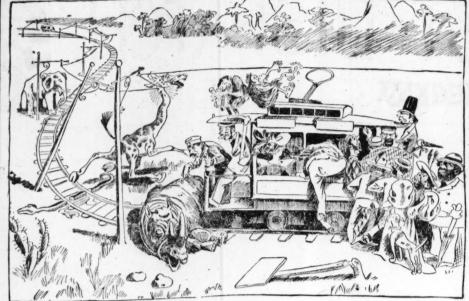
to, taking dessert from the table to you that is not a question of social etiquette. on't do it more than once before the landill call on you and settle the matter.

ie etiquette does not say whether it is proper I the rush into the dining-room or follow it ld say lead if hungry-follow if not. good form, but still not absolutely necessary,

boarder to present the landlady with his tograph to embellish the family album. e rendered weekly just the same, and rder has the right to criticise all pic-

etiquette of the average boarding-house

THE TROLLEY IN THE JUNGLE



advance and can therefore be accepted as a genters and read all postal cards, but it is betconform to the custom and not be looked as eccentric.

In a trunk arrives at a boarding-house in adof a boarder it is considered good form for one in the house to rush down into the hall

A SENSITIVE LION



Sightseer-What's the trouble with your lion, Prof. Layon?
Professor-Oh, I cut my finger and he fainted at the sight of the blood.

MIGHTY STRANGE

Naggley threw down the eren reading, yawned and st ed he'd go out for a little while, wh Mrs. Naggley said:

"Where you going?" "Oh, no place in particular."

"No, I s'pose not. It's anything or any place to et away from home with you. It's mighty range that you can't content yourself for any ength of time in your own home mighty strange. was reading this from Goethe to-day: 'He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.' I said to myself when I read it, 'I wish to the Lawd Joe Naggley felt more like that!" Mrs. Goethe must have been a happy woman to have a husband who could say that. I'll bet a dime she did not have to sit alone evening after evening while Mr. Goethe ripped and raced around anywhere and everywhere, just so he needn't have to be at home with the wife he'd promised to love and honor and cherish, and who had done all she could to make home pleasant for him, and I'll bet Mr. Goethe didn't belong to three or four lodges and clubs that ought to be wiped out of existence, so the members of them would stay at home with

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THE DOCTOR'S VISITOR.

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White woman like you came to marry a coo—I should say, colored man?'

"It's mighty strange that a man can talk so sweet and nice about a home of his own when he sets her and a home he wants castic twinkle crept into them, and after slowly looking me over from head to foot, she replied:

"Well, mister, seeing you are so terribly curifory you, and now if I try to sing it you look as if you'd taken a dose of ipecae! And look at that motto, "There's no Place Like Home!' that you have the sight of the blood.

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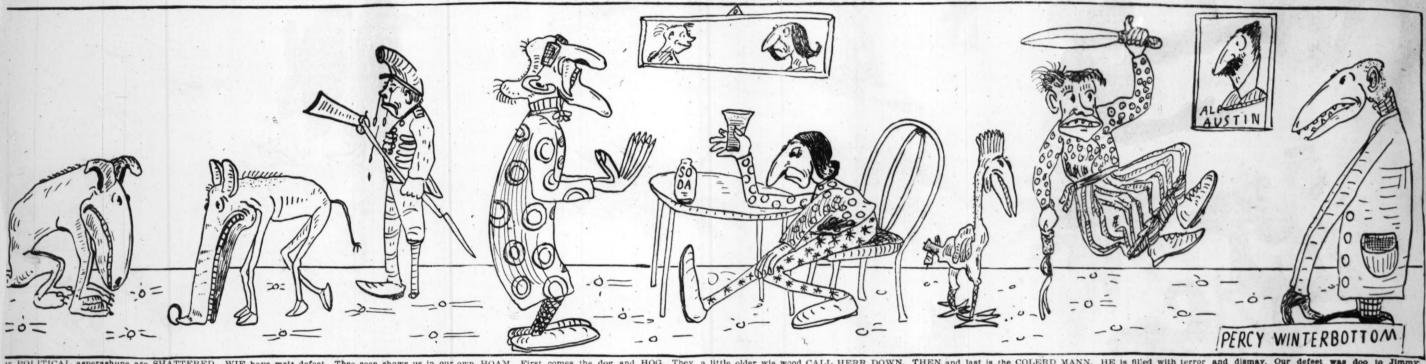
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WIE ARE DEFEETED FORE MARE ... BY PERCY WINTERBOTTOM, INVENTOR OF THE "NEW ART."



IT POLITICAL asperashuns are SHATTERED. WIE have mett defect. Thee seen shows us in our own HOAM. First comes the dog and HOG. They a little older wie wood CALL HERR DOWN. THEN and last is the COLERD MANN. HE is filled with terror and dismay. Our defect was doo to Jimmy sad. Then comes thee BODY-GARD with his gunn reversed. Then comes thee DOMINY trying too CONSOUL us. Next is Wie, GLOOMY AND Jones the bolted too KROKER. WIE ARE out of Politicks.

SE. Wie are burying our grief in the cup that chairs. Then comes thee ROOSTER, and our BRYDE. SHE is madd and is Raising CANE. If wie were

terview the expressman. After he has told knows the rest can be surmised and

ue lady or gentleman, paying \$5 per week ard, will think of accepting an invitation dinner without consulting the landlady and ling a reduction of at least 50 cents for that
The landlady has got to figure on the
nd the boarder has got to figure on the
and it should be a mutual thing.

as always been considered perfect good or the inmates of a boarding-house, espethe females, to criticise each other. Criti-an begin at bleached hair and work clear o big feet. As long as everybody is sure e in for it, and no one allowed to escape, served alike and there can be no cause of

rulable and also quite proper for one ldom or never anything beyond an attempt, looked upon as a part of the general situa-t is only a boarder who has never had any advantages or acquired any worldly wis-speaks of who expects that a plea for a ill meet with success.

the bicycle entered society a few new rules the bicycle entered society a few new rules een established to meet the emergency. that every lady boarder is privileged to an invitation to the theatre with any man des the wheel, and the other is that all can be left in the parlor. Scattered among the stuffed chairs they add variety scenery and bring out all the uniqueness, sternal spirit should, and generally does n every first-class boarding-house, espe-mong the women. That is, if one wants ow a hat, a dress, a pair of gloves, a cloak other article of wearing apparel for the r the theatre, she feels free to ask for it, ke it if the owner happens to be out. The a of etiquette comes in only when the cook o borrow the star boarder's pink silk even-

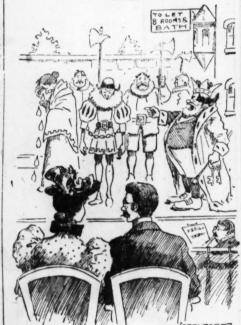
the advent of a new boarder the landtould, if it be a man, escort him into the room and say: "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. J. Jones, who has paid me a week in

HER PREFERENCE.



Gracie-Well, I think "insane"

A FAMILIAR ROLE.



ch the king in the new play.

A BOARDING-HOUSE WAIL.

Oh, the winter cometh soon, Cometh soon;
Yea, and with it cometh prune, Cometh prune!
Oh, it's such a dreadful pity

Oh, the pancake's tough and old, Tough and old; And it's always damp and cold, Damp and cold;
All the deepest, direct swearing, All the dull and dank despairing Will not aid us once in tearing

Through its fold! And our poor old molars gnash, Molars gnash,

In the hash!
HAROLD MACGRATH.

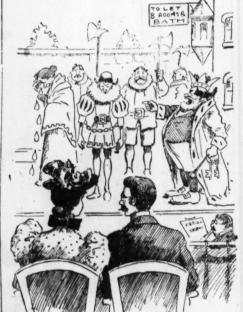
HIS ILL LUCK.

he gosh-danged luck, anyhow!

Mrs. Babcock—What is the matter? Why, a spell ago I thought I'd shoot a China-"And you killed him?"
"Naw! I missed the heathen altogether and killed Judge Stringer's best mule.'



'Yes; you know he was a Harlem janitor at on



That the prune was made so gritty When it looks so nice and pretty On a spoon!

Molars gnash,
At the gravel in the hash,
In the hash!
Oh, no matter where we travel,
How we pray and curse and cavil,
We are sure to find the gravel
In the hash!

Three-Fingered Babcock (coming in)-Confound

Hastily concealing the bottle and glass, he arose from his chair to receive the visitor.

It proved to be a woman, young, slender and so pretty that the susceptible young medico was immediately seized with an alarming palpitation in the cardiac region. It was the first time in his brief career that he had been consulted by an "What can I do for you?" he inquired after the

ustomary formal salutations. 'Nothing," she answered with a ravishing smile. have merely come to express to you my unounded admiration for your wondrous professional skill and to present to you this slight token

of my esteem. As she spoke she produced from her handbag a

"Is-is this for me?" he stammered, hardly able her husband. to believe his eyes.

she answered. "And you must accept it. "Yes," she answered. And you mark of my es- "I looked all around, and there was nobody out

there must be some mistake. I cannot recall that ging potatoes! you were ever a patient of mine. Had you been," "Coon, eh? he continued gallantly, "I should most certainly gentleman to whom you thus refer is my lawful have remembered it.'

"You are right," said his visitor. "I have never had occasion to consult you. "But"—her voice "Surely you don't mean it?"

"Surely you don't mean it?"

"She assured me that she certainly did mean it, your patients, and had it not been for your unrestormed to the state of the "You do me too much honor, madam," replied

"You do me too much honor, madam," replied the doctor, completely overwhelmed. "Your husband would probably have recovered without my band on the popped into my head just then. Said I: assistance. Is he quite well now?"
"No," she answered gratefully, "he is dead!"
HAROLD EYRE.

bell broke in upon the stillness of his thoughts. following good story in which he for once in his life got the worst of the argument:

"In a certain town on my route lives a white woman whose husband is a decided brunette-or, in other words, a full-blooded African.

"I was in blissful ignorance of this somewhat mixed state of affairs, however, and one day I attractive member of the other sex, so it was not sold the lady in question a quantity of tinware from my cart, in payment for which she tendered me a five-dollar bill. I happened to be a little short of change, and she said if I didn't mind stepping out back of the barn, where her husband was at work, he probably would change the bill for me.

"I didn't mind in the least, and I stepped out the doctor. Opening it he beheld in a bed of purple my hand and reported that I was unable to find

"Sure he wasn't there?' asked the woman. "'111 take my oath to it, madam,' said I glibly.

"But, madam," protested the doctor, "I am afraid there but an old coon back in the lot a ways dig-"'Coon, eh? I want you to understand that the

husband!" snapped she indignantly.
"'Your h-husband!" I gasped in astonishment

mitting care I should be to-day the most unhappy gize, and I promptly did so in my most elaborate woman in the world." and abject style.
"I had things nicely smoothed over, and then

"Excuse me, madam, but just out of curiosity I'd like to know how an intelligent, good-looking

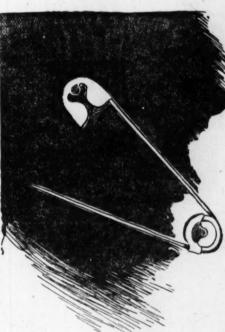
TRUE POLITENESS. (From a German Comic Paper.)



Father-Why, Arthur, what are you lying on the floor for?

Son (with great presence of mind)-Why, popper, I left the bed for you. Politeness is my strong point.

BICYCLE TERM.



"A chainless safety."

choice between marrying a tin peddler and a coon as you express it, and—I took the coon!"
"I've travelled around considerably in my time,"
concluded Uncle Josh, with a reminiscent sigh, 'and I've crossed wits with everybody and anyody that came along, but I never was so com pletely and thoroughly squelched as I was on that occasion. I collected my bill and got my tin-peddler's cart under motion without asking any more questions, you can bet." WILL S. GIDLEY.

Alethea (affectedly)—I don't like tandem riding. I was out riding with Jack Geezererly last evening, and you know a man can lean right over from behind on a tandem and kiss one—Alberta (sweetly)—Well, didn't Jack?

AUTUMN GRIEF.

There's a sort of pensive grieflet In my soul When I watch the wind-swept leaflet Skin the knoll.

Then my golden fancy's crumbled Into air, And my fondest thoughts are tumbled In despair.

And my joy, most quickly dwindling, Mocks control— I must hustle for the kindling Wood and coal.
R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

A HIT AND A STRIKE.

"Did you make a hit with your specialty?" asked "Sure thing." said the other. "I struck the man ager for a raise of salary the second week.

TOO LATE.

"I congratulate you, sir! It's twins!" The doctor exclaimed with unction.
"I wish I'd known it!" the father groaned.
"I'd have stopped it with an injunction!" made me work before we were married so as to have it all ready for our own home. It don't appeal to you no more than it appeals to that lamppost out there across the street! I'd like to know

post out there across the street: Id like to know why?

"The land knows I do all I can to-make home peaceful and pleasant for you! You couldn't scrape up a tablespoonful of dirt in this whole scrape up a tablespoonful of diff in this whole house and I'll put my cooking against that of any other woman I know of—yes, I'd put it against Mrs. Goethe's even! I'll bet that her husband appreciated her a good deal more than you appreciate me, and I'll bet her home wasn't a bit cleaner than mine, nor her—what's that? What did you say about her tongue? I pity the poor woman if she didn't have a tongue! There never was a married woman yet who didn't need all the tongue the Lord gave her, and I don't know what I'd do it it wasn't for my tongue. And I—Oh, yes; rush off as usual right when your wife is speaking! It off as usual right when your wife is speaking! It shows just how much you respect her. It's mighty strange how some men change after they are married—mighty strange!"

HER PREFERENCE

He'd read of men by gold made glad, And when he called on Kit he had His outfit bought.
"Oh, come," he said, "Oh, come with me,

"It's not so warm away up there, And roasted dog's the bill of fare," Said pretty Kit; "And when I read of that," said she,

To Klondike's golden fields and be

An argonaut."

"I'm sure I'd much prefer to be An argo-nit!" EARLE H. EATON.

Alethea (affectedly)-I don't like tandem riding.

AN IMPLICATION.

THE PROPER OFFICIAL.



my leg for sleigh rides, theatre tickets, candy and ice-"Marriage stopped that, eh?" queried Rambo.

'Yes; she pulls my hair now.' THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.



Mrs. Smith-How is your husband, poor fellow, get ting along since he became blind?
Mrs. Jones-Oh, he's all right. He's on the Brooklyn trolley.

EXCITED HER SYMPATHY.



Mrs. Lakefront-Lands suz! I just feel downright Mrs. Southside-What for?

Mrs. Lakefront-The paper speaks of her as having

A FELLOW-FEELING.



'Celluloid collars," he said, as he entered the store "Yes, sir," replied the clerk, briskly. "What size, please? I used to live in Chicago myself, but that was some years ago. I suppose that the city has grown

QUITE NOTICEABLE.



Miriam-The older I grow the less I allow trivial matters to annoy me. Melicest-I have often remarked how sweetly placid and unruffled you are, dear.

## THE POET'S CORNER.

(Conducted by Alfred Austin.)

IMPORTANT TO CONTRIBUTORS-All manuscripts nust be sent by mail, as we will under no circumtances see poets personally. Do not feel disappointed f you do not get your manuscripts back at once. If you are a poet you will not care. For the benefit of beginners we will say that poems pertinent to the heart, love, flowers, vegetables and fruit are easy to write and most desired. The best contribution received will head the column each week. No charge is made o poets for the publication of their efforts.

SPECIAL REMARKS BY MR. AUSTIN-In reply to 'Poor Poet" and many others, we will say that poems are published in "The Corner" free of charge, nor do we charge anything for tuition. To "Curious Young Girl" -Yes, the picture published of us was very good. No we are not married. We never exchange photos with ladies. However, we might break the rule upon seeing your picture. To "Member of the Faculty of Columbia 'ollege"-Your letter is impertinent. We have always neen a poet, and your threat to tell the public that we vere once a barber is calumny. To "Miss Mary"-Your grandmother is too old to learn how to write poetry "Before marriage," said Midkin, "my wife pulled We will not accept pupils over sixty-five. Moreover -would surely "queer" "The Corner."

Turned from Home.

(By Alfred Percy Jopson, Nc. 313 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street.)

Now from my home am I stricken, By scandal of undying love. I am thought the worst of, through my innocence Of wrongs which a maid dare not do.

By whom have I been so scandalled? Ah! from my father to my brother cruel. But I love them yet as I linger For the days of happiness yet.

Ah! true as I speak am I innocent Of all the harsh words that they speak, Will again those home doors be reopened To re-enter the forgiveness not due?

My brother so rich, yet so poor, Loves not his own sister first But a stranger will be cherished and be happy, And welcomes all such at the threshold.

Yet will bad times befall him, And crush him like a great thunderbolt. He'll smash in that rocky subway, f heartlessness stays with him yet.

As we are under oath not to allow family troubles to rejudice us in opinions of poems, we will give this arst place without apologizing. Whatever may be the truth of the situation, one thing remains-the poem is beautiful. It contains many passages of sad irony, which shows the author to be a man of intense under standing of the power of the pen over the sword in

I Cannot Swear in Paradise.

(By Charles I. Eckspellen, No. 253 Putnam street, Hartford, Conn.) cannot swear in Paradise. How strange it will seem to know,

Though I am boiling over with words of rage, I cannot let them flow. Whatever deed is done up there,

Whatever thought is said, cannot swear in Paradise. Tis said, aye, yes, 'tis said.

cannot swear in Paradise, In the Celestial palace, must hide my oaths behind A sweet Celestial face.

cannot swear in Paradise, How sad a tale to tell, cannot swear in Paradise

In that land where they don't sound the cruel death knell.

Apart from the sublimity of the theme and the skilfu way in which it is handled by Mr. Eckspellen, the question arises, Why cannot one swear in Paradise? The in erence is that there is a law to prevent one doing so. If there is such a law it must have been estabthat some one would swear. Therefore the poet is in error in presuming hat he could not swear there. There is a law in Hackensack that fixes a penalty for swearing. Yet people swear out there. The author oversteps the bounds of perspicuity in the last line of the last stanza. t savors of the amateur.

A Dream.

(By the "Author of Light.") If I get the robin, the eagle and canary with something too.

If they are singing you'll hear them too; shares of that you shall get two. And fly the flag of the red, white and blue, Don't throw the flowers until they get as sweet

The ghost, the rope and skeleton, Were the discovery of honest and true; Stay with your love until the light will come true, I can keep my heart from dancing and thinking of you. Also the weather shines like you.

Stay with your sweetheart until the rooster brought through.

Together good cigars we shall smoke it over. When I pass near you, you, with my hat off, I shall Kneel and give praise.

Our office boy accepted this in our absence. He hought it good, and we publish it out of respect for im. Personally we deem it inferior

I Love You So. ("Heart Flame," by Ida Monroe, "Heart Poetess.") Your voice as warbling bird,

Thrills deep its every word, Glad music unto my heart!!!!! Your smiles so full of cheer, Forever draws me near. I'd rather death than part. I love you so!!!

Should your fondest thought tend, In loves desire to bend. Mine will even as thine. I'd proud obeisance give, My life with yours I'd live, I would never repine. I love you so!!!

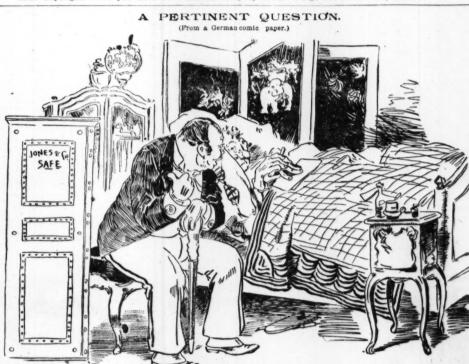
"Dear Mr. Austin-are you from Boston? That song on the stage was one time the rage, He was a gentleman, dainty and coy, The girls said he was a real nice boy.

Our mail is becoming so clogged with such sentimenthat we will again have to beg poets of the opposite sex to read the instructions at the head of "The Con ner." If the scope of topics seems narrow we will add live stock, street-cleaning and cut flowers to the list of subjects. This is positively the last poem of a perSUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1897.



(entering the kitchen suddenly)-What's all this noise in here, Martha? I'm astonished at Martha (reassuringly)—Oh, it's all right, ma'am. It's just a couple of my sweethearts quarrelling. But they won't hurt each other. They's only bluffing.

Lord De Monocle—Aw, I say, Miss Gayleigh, I hear you go in for golf over here no end, don'tcherknow. Miss Gayleight—Then you have been misinformed, my Lord. We go out for it every time.



Sick Man (who is a collector of coins and also very rich)-I made out my will to-day, Reginald, and eft you my collection of coins.
"Which one, uncle? The one in the bank or the one in the cabinet?

A MISUNDERSTANDING.



Dude (inquiring about a hotel of that name)—Do you know the Angel? "No, sir. I never saw her before. Who is she?"

sonal nature that we will publish. We are very busy and cannot attend to our duties conscientiously. made a great mistake when we published our picture.

The Shock Nearly Knocked Me Dead. By E. C. Bowen, 31 Bloomfield avenue, Paterson, N. J.) SONG.

Down on the farm where I first saw her face. never shall forget the day That I climbed the tree like a squirrel so free

And watched Nellie rake the hay.

She looked so sweet, perhaps I wasn't neat, but I asked her to marry me some day; To my surprise she said: "Why, I am wed." And the shock it nearly knocked me dead.

This would be better were it not a song. However, petrays much good poetic inspiration. The subject leals with a desire on the part of the poet to enter deals with a desire on the part of the poet to enter matrimony. He grows nimble like a squirrel, only to realize that his passion has been wasted on a married woman. It is often thus in poetry. However, the poem is beautiful. GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

## A POINTER FROM JONES

When Smith purchased a bicycle, Jones, his neighbor, who has been riding a wheel several years, spent seven nights a week with him for a month, giving him the benefit of his experience Perhaps the fact that Smith is President of the encern Jones works for had something to do with the latter's zeal in the matter, but, anyway, Jones never let up until he had taught Smith all he knew about a bike, besides giving him numerous Mrs. Checkers. I'd know those bleycle trou nointers which only an experienced rider knows. Checkers's anywhere Smith gave Jones a raise of salary. Jones lay awake nights racking his brains for new pointers to give Smith. And thus matters stood until-

Well. Jones was horrified the other morning to read in the paper that Smith had been arrested the night before for riding after dark without a light on his machine. And he was more than horrified to further read that Smith had resisted arrest and had to be clubbed by the policeman in consequence. He lost no time in reaching Smith's house, where he found the latter in bed with his head tied up, but as he bent over him and began to express his sympathy the sick man interrupted

"And-and wasn't it hot?"

him with:

"Oh, go to thunder, you ass!"

"But—but," stammered Jones in amazement,
"this is no fault of mine, my dear Smith."

"Yes, it is, you idiot!" shouted Smith, as he groaned like a ship in distress. "Only for you and your hanged advice I wouldn't be here with "But-but you're mistaken, my dear Smith

This lantern business was the very thing I cau-tioned you about. Was it lighted at all or had it just jarred out?" "It just jarred out half a second before that

brute copper stopped me!"

"Ah! but there's where my pointer comes in!

told you that in a case like that, when a police-man wouldn't take your word for it, to make him feel of the lantern, which would be hot and prove that your breaking the law was simply acci-"You go to blazes with your fool pointers! Didn't I tell him to feel of the lantern!"

"Well, I should say it was hot! So infernal hot that he nearly blistered his hand off, and then got even by clubbing and arresting me! Go to grass with your bicycle pointers, I say!"

Jones hasn't lost his job yet, but he's expecting

to any moment, and new if you would even ask him the name of a good chain lubricant the words would probably be your last. A. B. LEWIS.

## A SAD GASE---OF ITALICS

There was great excitement in a building situated in Fleet street, London, England. In this building was hebdomadally brought forth the well-known and side-splitting (not) publication known as Punch, or the London Charlvari, and it was among the staff of this publication that the great excitement aforesaid was turmoiling. Editor, writers, artists, foremen, pressmen, compositors and devils were rushing around in a state of The Colonel Another one set frenzy, and cries of anguish, howls of horror and yells of dismay constantly rent the air.

F. C. Burnand, the witty (not) editor of Punch pulled frantically at his iron gray beard and swore by all the gods that never was there such beastly luck, don't you know, so help him thrippence

The Prime Minister, happening along th Strand and seeing the commotion stepped into Fleet street and marched to the editor's room Here among a pile of humorous (not) contributions he found the agonized chief.

"What's the matter?" he asked. Mr. Burnand lifted his head sadly. "The whole font of italics was pied last night by some enemy," he groaned, "and it's too late to sort them or get

"What of it?" demanded the Premier, sympa "What of it?" repeated the editor, his voice ris

ing to a shriek, "what of it? Why, how the deuce are our readers to see the jokes in the paper without italies? Don't you know your own country men yet?" With a look of despairing contemp he buried his head in his hands again.

The Premier gasped, and was about to suggest printing the points of the jokes in red ink, but he was unequal to the task and slowly and sadly faded away.
It was truly terrible.

MAKING UP HEB MIND.

"Why, Ethel, what are you doing with that big medical work in your lap?" "Well, Arabella, you'd never guess, I am quite

"You are not going to make a physician of your

self, are you?" "Not at all. I am trying to find out which of my two suitors I love enough to marry. What do you

"How can a cyclopaedia of medicine help you?" "Well, it's this way. Mr. Spondulicks is fifty-seven years of age. He is worth \$400,000 and has consumption. Mr. Dukkats is sixty-five years old. He is worth \$500,000 and has incipient Bright's disease. I thought perhaps this medical book would help me to make up my mind. I have about decided that I love Mr. Dukkats the better. Which would you love?"

#### EXPERIENCED.

City Friend (enviously)-Well, I suppose ye know all about sardening, now that you and you wife have been living out in the suburbs for

Mr. Remotely (of Lonelyville, farve we don't garden any more!



Bank Teller-Pardon me, madam, but to be identified.

Mrs. Checkers-Why, you know

Checkers. I'm Mrs. Checkers.

Bank Teller—Yes, but—er—er—I guess it's all

A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.



W. D. Howell

Editor-Yes. The first one goes in to-morroy We haven't got enough capital "I's."

AS THEY DO IN KENTUCKY.



Jack-Colonel, what de

LOOKING FOR PLEASURE.



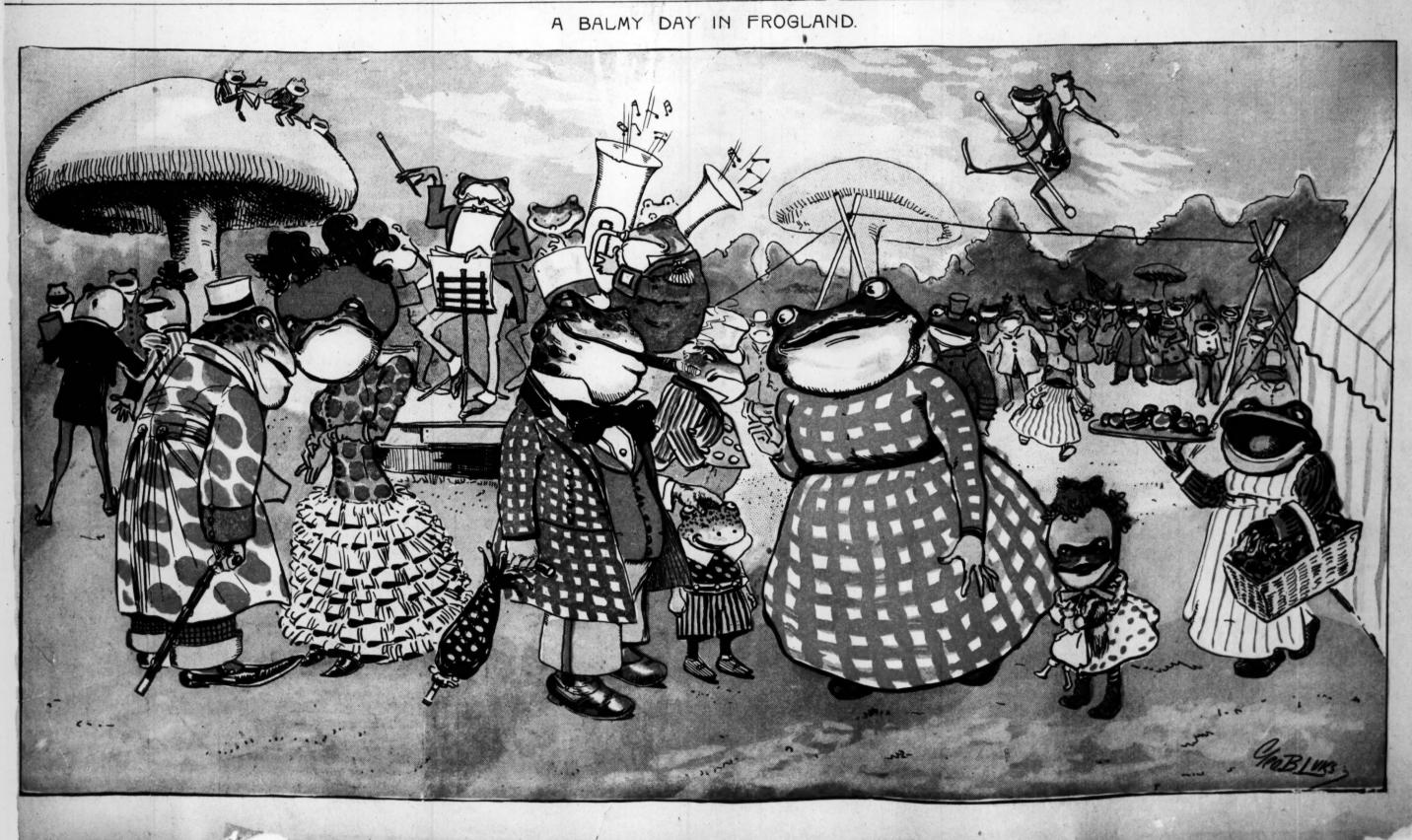
"I hear that Guzzler has decided to "Yes. He says that he believes there is retting drunk than in being drunk."

PREFERRED DOING SO HIMSEL



THE POSEY COUNTY "YAPS" AT THE VARIETY SHOW.





## HER CLAIM TO THE TITLE.

"What, you call her a Passion Poetess? Why, I thought her poems eminently re-spectable and goody-goody."
"So they are, but you ought to see the rage she flies into when she can't think of a

can't think of rhyme."

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ALWAYS
REPRESENT
THE POLITI-Y
CIAN IN A
LARGE CHECK
SUIT. THIS RULE
IS IMPERATIVE

#### MUSICAL ITEM.

"What is that new piece you are playing? Is it one of Wagner's?" asked old man McGin-nis of his daughter Birdie, who was ham-mering the piano. "It's no new piece. It's only the piano out of tune," replied Birdie.

#### REALIZED AT LAST.

His ambition was quite

His ambition was quite beyond repression,
And he often had said, with zealous pride,
That he'd one day be head of the procession—
He was that three days after he had died.

#### IT WAS MARKED DOWN.

"I offered that woman legislator \$500 for her vote, but she re-fused it," said one lobbyist to another. "I offered her \$499.97 and got it," replied the

#### A QUALIFICATION.

Brown-I think my office boy might make a good chess player.

Jones— Why?

Brown—It takes him a long time to get a

## A BALL-ROOM EPISODE.

She-Did you'ever meet Count Broken-He—No; I shave my-self.

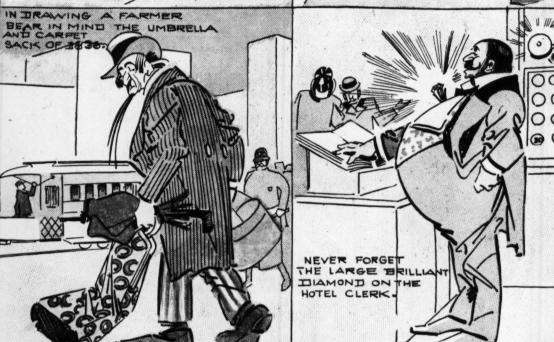
#### GOOD ADVICE.

Ned—How can I keep a woman's love? Ted—Don't return it.

# INSTRUCTIONS TO FUNNY ARTISTS.

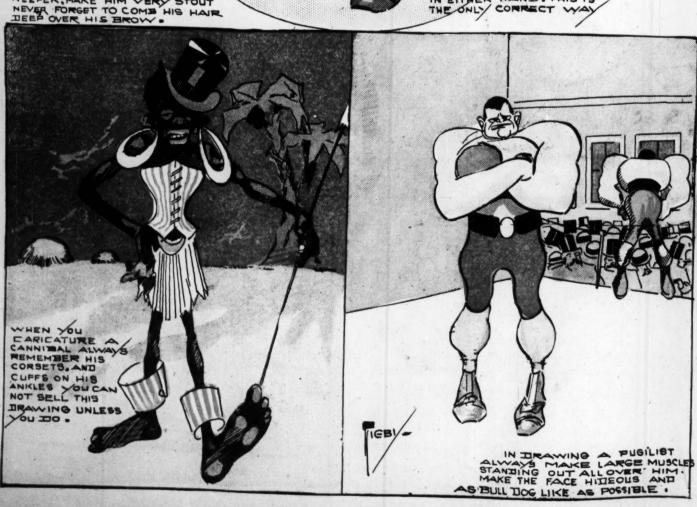














or Editor, ye've ruined a reputashun that's e ten y'ars to git, an' I orter bore ye whar'

ut how's t-that, Bill?"; stammered the is he looked down the barrel of the re-

and shivered. ill through that durned libelous article in \*t yesterday!"

ut, hang it all, Bill, what was there libelthat? Why, it was a puff fur ye, and a man don't get very often."

" growled the other with a scowl, "if ye t a 'puff' I don't want any more o' it in Te called me a gent, an' a mild-mannered, tured cuss, an' a feller who never looks ble, but 'tends strictly to his own bizness, 'n ter say I'm one o' the most respectable in the town! Am I a gent, I'd like to m I, Bulldog Bill, the great Texas fighter, mannered cuss, I'd like to be informed! reckon not!"

-but if it's hurt your reputation any, Bill,

my reputashun any! Wall, I should say Why, when the boys read it some o' 'em over to me an' kicked my shins, a thing ver dared do afore, an' one o' the crowd ny nose! Hurt my reputashun any! Now, me a column to-morrer a-showin' me up or thar'll be a dead editor in this town!" lext day an article appeared in the Breeze

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM WIG.



1. Great Pianist-What? They're waiting for me and my wig hasn't 2. "An idea. Why not use the chrysanthemum? come from the barber's yet!





3. And with the flower for a topknot he makes an immediate hit.

## THE COLONEL'S LAPSE

"What action was taken at the railroad meeting last night?" inquired a prominent Oklahoma gen leman, who had just ridden over from the neigh boring settlement of Frozen Man, addressing the arbane and loquacious landlord of the Buzzard Roost, the most popular hotel in Rocket City.

"Oh, they voted unanimously to give the railroad company everything they asked for, in the shape of a bonus, free right-of-way, and so forth," was the reply.

"Why, I understood in advance that there was considerable opposition to the proposition and that a strong and stubborn fight was expected "

"Yes, but I'll tell you how it was: Col. Handy Polk, the enterprising real estate agent, was chosen chairman of the meeting, and after each side had had its say without accomplishing anything in particular, the Colonel stood forth to call the question up for a show of hands. But instead of doing so in the ordinary way, he did just as he usually does-provocation or no provocation, he is bound to get off a few well-chosen words whenever an opportunity is offered. And, instead of putting the question and letting it go at that, he forthwith plunged headlong into a speech.

"You know how Handy is when he gets started; "You know how Handy is when he gets started; he's enamored with the sound of his own mouth, and bloweth when, where and as long as he listeth, let the chips fall where they may. Away he went on a vocal jamboree, pouring forth flame, smoke and the nine parts of speech like an oratorical volcano, in advocacy of the proposition and denunciation of all opposition, ending with a climax that fairly made the walls bulge. Then, carried completely away with the fire and fury of his own eloquence, instead of asking those who fa-

A CONSIDERATE SON.



e, this is an awful poor certificate from you said Mr. Chaffie.

\*\* It, but you are to blame for it, father.

promised me a quarter if I brought home a ifficate, but I took pity on you and got a poor

; to Bill as "a dangerous man," "the aracter in town," "a desperado whom it afe to meet after dark," &c., and that I swaggered in to see the editor again, as he handed him a cigar:

disy! Whoop! Some o' the boys hev ay pardin an' the others tremble when at the others tremble when at the others tremble when and the others tremble when a few times."

"No, he jest wanted to know when yo' was goin' to pay back that licker yo' owe him, an' cussed yo' a few times."

"Huh! shuck his ole hide! Ther's a mean man

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AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S.



spop-How provoking that the baby should just when we want to take his picture ppop—Put him in the dark room a few min-il think it's midnight, and there's no danger

## THE ARKANSAS SQUATTER.

The Arkansas squatter told me, as I stopped at his cabin to water my horse, that I could help myself, and while the animal was drinking the folowing conversation took place between him and his son, who lay on the grass nearby:

"Yo' thar', Bill Skinner, whar' be yo'?"
"What yo' want, paw?" the boy finally answered as he opened one eye a little.

"Anythin' excitin' goin' on up to town when yo vas thar'?"

"Nothin' much, paw. I heard Hank Johnson an' Sam Peters hevin' thar' reg'lar jaw in the stoh when I was gittin' yo'r jug filled." "Did, eh? What was the jaw over this time?"

"Jawin' 'bout a chaw o' terbacker Hank had. am said Hank owed it to him, and Hank claimed e owed it to himself." "Wall, they'd both better quit jawin' an' git to

work. See anythin' else, Bill?" "Yaas, saw a dawg-fight-our dawg an' Jim Robinson's.

"Did—did our dawg chaw him all"—
"Naw!" interrupted the boy savagely. "In
ourse our dawg got licked in two minutes!" "Huh! Dawg-gone our dawg, anyhow! That's ifficate, but I took pity on you and got a poor
by my bad behavior because I knew you
unclally embarrassed. You need every quarot to support the family."

Hull: Dawg-gone our dawg, anyhow. I have
'bout twenty times he's disgraced this fam'ly, an'
I'm gittin' tired o' it! The more I try to bring
yo-uns up the more yo' throw me down! Yo' lick
Robinson's boy fur that the next time yo' see him
or I'll lick yo'. Anybody ask how yo'r ole pap's

gittin' along these days, Bill?" "Sip Austin was 'quirin' 'bout yo'." "Was, eh? Durn good feller, that Sip ar', and the best friend a man ever had. Anxious to see

me, I s'pose?"
"No, he jest wanted to know when yo' was goin'

t me, an' I kin go along the streets agin up my head an' feelin' I'm somebody! an' name yer pizen, but let this be a that ye can't be too keerful when yer ith a man's good name!"

yo a rew times."

"Huh! shock his ole hide! Thar's a mean man fur yo', Bill. A man who hain't got a friend on airth, jest bekase he is so mean! That's all the thanks I got for keepin' him in licker one time when he'd starved to death if I hadn't! Yo' whale his hey fur the starved to death if I hadn't! when he'd starved to death if I hadn't! Yo' whale his boy fur them words good an' hard, an' remember to tell yo'r maw never to pay back them 'taters we owe 'em! Did yo' see yo'r maw up to

"Yaas, she was in the stoh a-lookin' at kalikers."
"Lookin' at kalikers, eh! Why, drat it, she
romised to spend that half-dollar fur terbacker an' snuff! Now, Bill, yo' jest hump yer lazy ole karkass up thar an' tell yo'r maw if she comes ome with kaliker 'stead o' terbacker an' snuff. I'll est quit right yere a-workin' myself to death fur this fam'ly! Now, yo' hump yo'rself!"

Bill "humped," and as my horse seemed satisfie "humped" too.

ANITA.

Many rarely fine effusions To Anita I've indited. Quite content with her assurance That she "really was delighted."

And I fancied that she valued All my verses as a treasure; That she carefully preserve them With enthusiastic pleasure.

But dispelled are my illusions-(Which I own I take most coolly), I discovered that Anita Made an idiot of yours truly.

For my rival, lately, showed me That, indeed, with him she's smitten, Showed me poetry she'd sent him-'Twas the stuff for her I'd written.

EDWARD JEIDELL

SOLID.

Merritt—Do you think your sister cares for me? Little Johnny—I'd rather bet my money on the her young man who calls.

Merritt—What makes you think he has a better hance than I have? Little Johnnie—Ma told me not to go near the arlor whenever he called.

AN UNEXPECTED EFFECT.

"I did not sleep a wink last night," said Gobang. 'A neighbor kept me awake with his infernal "What was he doing?" asked Ukerdek. "Putting a carpet down?"
"No. He was trying to put his baby to sleep

THE VEGETARIAN LION.



This is what his wife feeds him on as a punishment for staying out all night.

HIS CHOICE

Some men on law or politics Their life's devotion centre; Some are physicians, others still Decide the Church to enter.

But though these various pursuits With charms are doubtless laden, The calling still which suits me best Is on a pretty maiden M'LANDBURGH WILSON. ON LODGE NIGHTS:

He asked her if she'd be his wife-For him 'twas life or death-And till his sweetheart made reply, He fairly held his breath.

But now that he knows married bliss, With all its rules and laws, He very often holds his breath From quite a different cause.

TOO MUCH SO.



Didn't Dornblazer marry a woman with an independent fortune?" "Yes, but he is not satisfied." "What is the trouble?

"He says the fortune is even more independent than he supposed. He can't get any of it."

HIS LAST FAVOR.

I was chatting with the landlord of an Arkansas hotel one day, and he was just saying that the secret of his success in the hotel business was his "obligingness" to every one who came along, when a young man came running up and excitedly exclaimed:

"Mr. Paxton, git yer coat right on and git over the bridge, fur thar's terrible goings on over

thar'!" "What's the trouble?" shouted the landlord as he leaped up and reached back for his revolver. "A critter named Bebee," panted the fellow 'and another named Watson ar' pintin' guns at

one t'other, an' both'll be killed fur sure!" "Bosh!" ejaculated mine host. "This ar' th nine-hundredth time those galoots hev pinted guns at one t'other, an' they'll both live longern' ye

"But that hain't all," continued the youth disappointedly. "Them fellers' wives ar' squarin' off an' gittin' ready to fly at one t'other, too. Won't ye obleege me by goin' over thar' an' doin' sunthin', Mr. Paxton, kase it scars me to h'ar o' murders?'' "Boy," said Mr. Paxton with a loud chuckle,

"yer a newcomer in these parts an' don't know those folks. Why, they've bin flewin' an' pintin' guns at one t'other fur y'ars, but hain't never got hurt at it yit. Howsomever, seein' yer so scart bout it, an' seein' I'm sich an obligin' man, we'll

go over thar."

And leaving the young man on the steps we And leaving the young man on the steps we started for the scene, but after looking around and not finding a sign of any quarrel or any one who had heard of a quarrel taking place around there, we tramped back again to see what the boy meant. He was not there, however. Neither were several boxes of cigars, several bottles of whiskey and ten dollars in cash that was in the cash-drawer of the barroom when we left. I expected the hotel to go next when the landlord understood the situation, and it was fifteen or twenty minutes before he could calm down long enough to saddle a horse to go in nursuit of the thief. Then as he started to boxes of cigars, several bottles of whiskey and ten dollars in cash that was in the cash-drawer of the barroom when we left. I expected the hotel to go next when the landlord understood the situation, and it was fifteen or twenty minutes before he could calm down long enough to saddle a horse to go in pursuit of the thief. Then, as he started to ride away, he called to us on the steps:

"Maria—Jim—Sarah—Bill if any durned critter comes along vere while I'm game an' asks ye

furgit it, nuther!" I heard later on that he caught the boy, but the

man who brought the information also said that he never saw "sich a durned disobleegin" ole ga-loot as that Paxton was a-gittin' to be!"

A. B. LEWIS

WHERE'S J. WHITCOMB RILEY?

Oh, the summer's passed and ended, And the wild sea moans alone, And the red-gold leaves of autumn, Helter-skelter they are blown. Oh, the ice-cream parlor's darkened, Though the oyster's gayly decked-But, oh, where is Jimmy Riley, And his Hoosier dialect?

And the pumpkin's turned to gold, And the north wind comes a-howling With a breath that's keen and cold Oh, old winter's on the doorstep And I feel the chilling shock-Hey, wake up, Jimmy Riley, Get that muse of yours from hock!

Oh, the frost is on the grapevine,

INFALLIBLE. Steam drills are not used in New Jersey.

But why should that give you a shock? They capture a good-sized mosquito And let it drill into the rock.

USUALLY ABSENT.



She-And the fortune-teller told me so many things hat were true!

He-But she said something about an absent relative. What could that have meant?
She—I suppose she meant you. You spend so little

BETTER QUALIFIED.

ter comes along yere while I'm gone an' asks ye to go somewhar's to obleege him, don't ye do it! You send your oldest sister down to fill your place.

Typewriter—But she is rather old; besides, she furgit it. nuther!"

Merchant—You can take a day off to-morrow if you send your oldest sister down to fill your place.

Typewriter—But she is rather old; besides, she can't work the typewriter. Merchant-That's all right, my dear. I expect

NOT A SUBB REMEDY.

my wife to visit the office.



and sure enough she died a few Gilhooly to Gue de Smith.

it didn't do a bit of good."



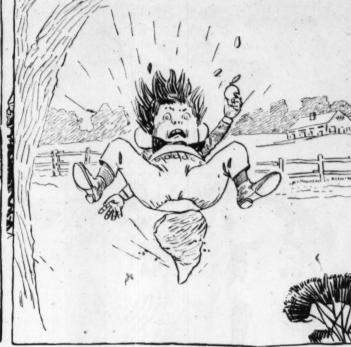








But look! As he secures the prize the treacherous limb snaps-



The proximity of the wasp's nest to t hat luscious peach has no terrors for

TWO BUDDING HUMORISTS

"Howdy, Mr. Pensmith!" saluted a prominent

f the editor of the Polkville Plaindealer. "I've

drapped in to sawter ask you about these yere fel-

ers that make their livin' writin' funny pieces.

split his tail with a hatchet an' applied turpentine.

The stuff purseeded along the varmint's spine to

he flew like a bat out of-er-er-the Pit of Tor-

ment, causin' three spans of horses to run away,

them three frightenin' seven others into runnin',

too, an' all of 'em together breakin' the legs of

"Next thing, the dog rushed into a barber-shop

an' skeered the barber into slashin' off the ear of

good-payin' customer. The feller uttered a

endish yell, as it were, an' hopped right onto the

barber, an' in the fight got his other—haw! haw!—ear cut off. Thar was an excitable gent in the bathroom of the shop at the time, an', hearin' the rumpus an' thinkin' the Grand Jury was shore

after him, he flew right out into the cold world

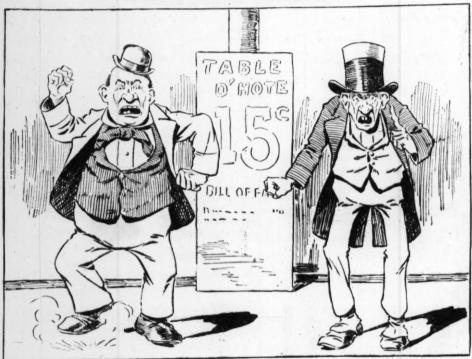
clad in-er-h'm!-nuthin' much but goose-flesh an

two drivers an' four other people.

precipitating him to the ground with the wasps' nest with sufficient

—to kill all the wasps instantly, and allowing the bad boy to sat the in enjoyment and security.

A TALE OF A TABLE D'HOTE,



Smith | I'd just like to get my hands on the man t hat stole my hat.

## "WASH."

An assault and battery case was up for trial in a police court the other morning, and a small, scared-looking little woman named Mary Jane Hanks had been called into the witness-box.

"You will please tell all that you know about this affair," said the attorney for the plaintiff after Mary Jane had sworn to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, &c.

"Well," she said, "it was just this-a-way: It was of a Monday morning an' I was gittin' ready to git out my wash. I always wash of a Monday, Judge, because if I don't it makes my work drag awfully all week, and, anyhow, I was brought up to think Monday was the proper day to wash an' that it was kind o' slack to put it off till Tuesday, an' as for them that washes of a Wednesday or even as late as Friday, I don't think"-

"Will you confine your remarks to this case, madam?"

"Why, yes; to be sure. But, as I was saying, I was flyin' 'round gittin ready to wash. I'd put the challies to soak the night before; I always do that, for it saves half the rubbing. Well, I'd got startwhite things, for I always wash them first, and Hanks came in an' says I to Hanks 'Who is Hanks?"

"Hanks? Why, land of love, who should he be but my husband? There he sets over there near the wall; that smallish, dark-complected man. He wouldn't be so dark an' saller if he didn't drink so much strong coffee. He drinks three cups ev'ry meal, and I'll leave it to any judge and jury if us what you saw "You sir that" that ain't enough to-but that's neither here nor

Smith | Here, you thief! you've got my-Jones

#### A MEAN INSINUATION.



"Oh, dear! Isn't this .omantic?" said Mrs. Gazzam talk. Thank heaven I know when to talk and to her bachelor brother. "Listen to this: "Twelve hundred Indiana couples who have been married by the live known that woman to be until twenty minfor or five of the best buildin's in town was in the afternoon doin' out." Rev. W. L. Meese have formed an association to per-petuate his memory and promote matrimony."

"Yes, sir; that's what I'm gittin' 'round to, but there. As I was sayin', says I to Hanks, says I as I was sayin', I was flyin' round gittin' ready to a Monday, or at half-past at the latest, because I'm one that likes to git her wash out good an' early, so they kin dry in time for me to git some

we do not want to know what you said nor what Hanks said? What did you see?"

"Well, I didn't see as much as I would of seen f I hadn't had my hands in the suds, and when Hanks says to me 'Come and look out of the winler', I says to him, says I, 'wait until I soap this sheet some more. As a gen'ral thing I don't use a great deal of soap on my things after they've soaked over night in water, with some washin' fluid I use. It's the best washing fluid I ever an' it don't eat up the clothes like some other kinds, so I'm sure there's no acids in it. You ged 'em along. can make it yourself, too. You take equal parts

of sal soda and"-"What did you see when you looked out of the window?"

"Well, as I say, I didn't go the minute Hanks called me, because I'm not one of them kind of wimmen who can take their hands out of the suds and stand around and talk while their wash drags. If I'm doin' out a wash I want to git it out as soon as possible, so it'll dry. I'm not like a certain woman whose name/I could mention if I wanted to who will wash out a couple o' towels or mebbe a sheet or so and then lays down with the mornin' paper an' then wring out two or three more pieces an' then trail off into some of her neighbors with her arms covered with suds an' set an' talk an' it was 'Hooraw, boys! Hooraw!' for quite a spell, "Oh, dear! Isn't this .omantic?" said Mrs. Gazzam talk. Thank heaven I know when to talk and

a hastily-grabbed towel, an' made a bee-line for

"In the mean time, the runaway teams were tearin' this way an' that, an' one of 'em busted the kitchen clear off from a restaurant, knockin' over the stove an' settin' the buildin' on fire. Another of the teams broke in through the front of early, so they kin dry in time for me to git some in' from the uproar that thar was a lynchin' goin of the ironin' done in the afternoon. Of course in' from the uproar that thar was a lynchin' goin on, the gentlemen of the Grand Jury came tumthere's some things it's better to dampen down on, the gentlemen of the Grand Jury came tumthere's some things it's better to dampen down blin' down the stairs with their guns in their day. there's some things it's better. Well, I'd got over night an' do 'em next day. Well, I'd got hands. Another runaway team tore through the most of the white things in the tubs when Hanks most of the white things in the tubs when Hanks crowd jest then, an' several guns went off, an' somebody hollered that thar was a nigger uprisin'. An' somebody else grabbed a handy nigger an' the crowd started to lynch him.

"Old Col. Bronkhorst heard the hooraw an' came tearin' down the street with his old duelin pistol in his hand, shoutin' that the niggers had shore riz at last, jest as he had been prophesyin ever since the War, an' for the whites to git to-gether an' sell their lives as dearly as possible. A number of ladies heard the shouts an' fainted, an' the men that came a-runnin' from every direction grabbed half a dozen more niggers an' drag-

"About that time the fire company, which had been called to put out the burnin' restaurant, came swirlin' an' yellin' around the corner, an' charged right into the crowd befo' they knew it. Somebody shouted that it was a party that had me to rescue the niggers, an' then the shootin' began shore enough, led by old Col. Bronkhorst. who kept yellin' 'Down with the Abolitionists!' till somebody accidentally shoved him down on his back. The firemen thought it was a band of robbers that had taken the town an' was tryin' keep 'em from puttin' the fire out, an' in less than half no time the fight had extended all up an'. down the street. Men came runnin' with guns an' ropes, an' lit right in on gener'l principles, an'

an' no mistake! I've known that woman to be unth twenty into utes after five in the afternoon doin' out"—

"You may be excused, madam," said the lawyer arms an' legs an' noses an' wagons an' so on, an mo' nearly that didn't know whur they was at that ashes. Besides that, thar was about fifty broken "Misery loves company, you know," was the brute's had given further details regarding her "wash."

You may be excused, madain, said the lawyer arms an legs an noses an wagons arms an legs an

bout all the damage that was done, though, come to think about it, of course a few of the niggers

Them boys of mine laughed all the way home One of 'em choked an' rolled out of the wagon an' citizen of Arkansaw, percolating into the sanctum got run over right smartly by the hind wheel. It of the editor of the Polkville Plaindealer. "I've like to have broken his back for him, but he kept right on laughin' between his groans. I laughed a good deal at first, too, but bimebye I sawter got ers that make their livin' writin' funny pieces.
"I've got two boys that is the most comical streak in them boys ort to be put to some moneycusses you ever seen. Cut up a funny thing over at Ramshack Corners last Sadderdy that kinder set me to thinkin'. Tell you how it was: They ran onto a big, long-coupled yaller dog, an' whirled quietest offe-ort to do first rate writin' for the comic papers, an' Bud, the hollerin' one, ort to be in to have some fun with him. Accordin', they quietest onea success writin' these yere funny actin' plays, an' also cuttin' up in 'em himself. What do you his brain an' set him crazy, an' down the street think about it, Mr. Pensmith?"

- answered the able editor "Why, I-er-er"-"I-er-h'h!-what became of the TOM P. MORGAN.

## WHEN THE NUTS BEGIN TO FALL

Hain't a-findin' fault with nature, Hain't a-makin' no pretense To improve upon the workin's Or the ways of Providence; But I allurs like the season, When the ivy on the wall Changes to a crimson color

And the nuts begin to fall.

'Course we've got to have a summer, Got to have some sleet and snow, Got to have some scorchin' weather-Got to feel the blizzard's blow; Couldn't have the same thing allurs, Ner it wouldn't do at all Jist to have one long October

When the nuts begin to fall. Still. I like the sun a-sfantin'. Shinin' through the yellow haze,

## WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

"That check isn't good on this line of cars. madam," said the conductor curtly to a large, combative looking woman who had boarded the car with a squirming black-and-tan terrier dog under

"What!" she said, tossing her plumed head like war horse sniffing battle from afar.

"That exchange check is no good on this line. "I'd like to know why it isn't."

"Because it's good only on outward bound care and this is an inward bound car."

"The car starter gave it to me." "You should have told him in which direction

ou were going." "I'd like to know why I should! Why didn't he sk me which way I was going, I'd like to know?"

"It was not his place to ask you that." "Oh, it wasn't, aigh? But it was my place to ell him where I was going, was it, aigh? I s'pose I'd ought to have told what I was going

s'pose I'd ought to have told what I was going for and when I was coming back, and how old I was and where I was born, and if I was married or single and what my husband's business was, and how much he got and how many children we had and their ages, and if I believed in woman suffrage, and if I"—

"Fare, please, madam"

"My fare? Well, I like that! You can stand there and hold out your hand until the crack of doom, but not another fare do I pay! There's the check that starter gave me! Take it or leave it! If you think I'm going to pay for the mistakes check that starter gave me! Take it or leave it:
If you think I'm going to pay for the mistakes
employees of this car line make you are very
much mistaken—very much mistaken, sir! Put
me off if you think it's healthy to do it! You can
drag me out and fling me over the dashboard
drag me out and fling me over the dashboard
to write a tract and call it 'True to His D
The Faithful Car Conductor!' and mebb
better write another one and call it 'Shay
Pay Her Fare; or, She Went to Perditic

HIS PLAN.

drag me out and fling me over the dashboard into the street, but another fare I don't pay! Oh, it's your duty to collect a fare from every passenger, aigh? Well, you've got a passenger aboard now that you don't collect another fare from duty or no duty! Awful conscientious about your duty, now, ain't you? La, me, yes! You ought I don't intend to pay it if you get fired coming up to the scratch on the duty be Mutter if you want to! Go out there on the form and growl and abuse me if you've a report me to the company if you like! I Report me to the company if you like! an interview with the company first i tell 'em some things they ain't found about how to run a street railroad! I'd know they couldn't buildoze or badger paying two fares for one ride! I've paid once and I shan't pay it again!"

#### HE REFUSED TO COLLECT.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked after Swayback had unsuccessfully tried to \$10 of him.

"The world owes me a living," replie back, defiantly. "That may be, but I don't intend to ac lector for you."

#### THE PROPER THING.

"He told me to git off de earth." said Bil the newsboy and shoe polisher.
"What did yer do to 'im?" demande

"Oh, I got de eart hoff. Yer see, h through a muddy street an' de earth was

#### PREMATURE.

"I have here a poem on 'Autumn Leave the caller to the editor.
"Oh, you are too soon with that," replies ter. "Autumn does not leave until about of December."

#### Smith \ Who's a thief? I'll teach you a lesson in manners.

Like to hear the cricket chantin' Through the dreamy, mellow days; Like to wander in the woodland. Listenin' to the squirrel's call-Everything is kind o' peaceful When the nuts begin to fall.

Like to stroll acrost the medder, By the ricks of ripened hay, Or about the golden stubble Where the wheat is cut away. Like to saunter in the daytime, Or beneath the hunter's moon; Like to hear the hounds a-bayin'. As they chase the wily 'coon

Like to set around the fireplace When the nights are gettin' cool, When the frost is on the maple And the frogs out in the pool Are a-seekin winter quarters; And the wren and cardinal Are a-roostin' in the cedars-When the nuts begin to fall.

Some may like the joyous springtime, Some may like the summer days, Some may like the freezin' winter, But for me, the autumn haze And the sun a-slantin' through it, 'Gainst the ivy on the wall, Fills my soul with sweet contentment,

When the nuts begin to fall.

SIGEL ROUSH.



Why didn't ye say I had your hat?

#### A DREAM LESSON.



once there was a little boy who wouldn't go to bed, When they hinted at the subject he would only shake

Then they asked him his intentions he informed them

pretty straight
hat he shouldn't go to bed at all, and nursey needn't

As their arguments grew stronger and their attitude

I grieve to say that naughty boy 'ust yelled and And he made up awful faces, and he told them up and

That he wouldn't go to bed for all the nurses in the

Then his nursey lost her patience, and, although it wasn't right, Retorted that for all she cared he might sit up all

He approved of this arrangement, and he danced a jlg for joy, And turned a somersau't with glee—he was a naughty

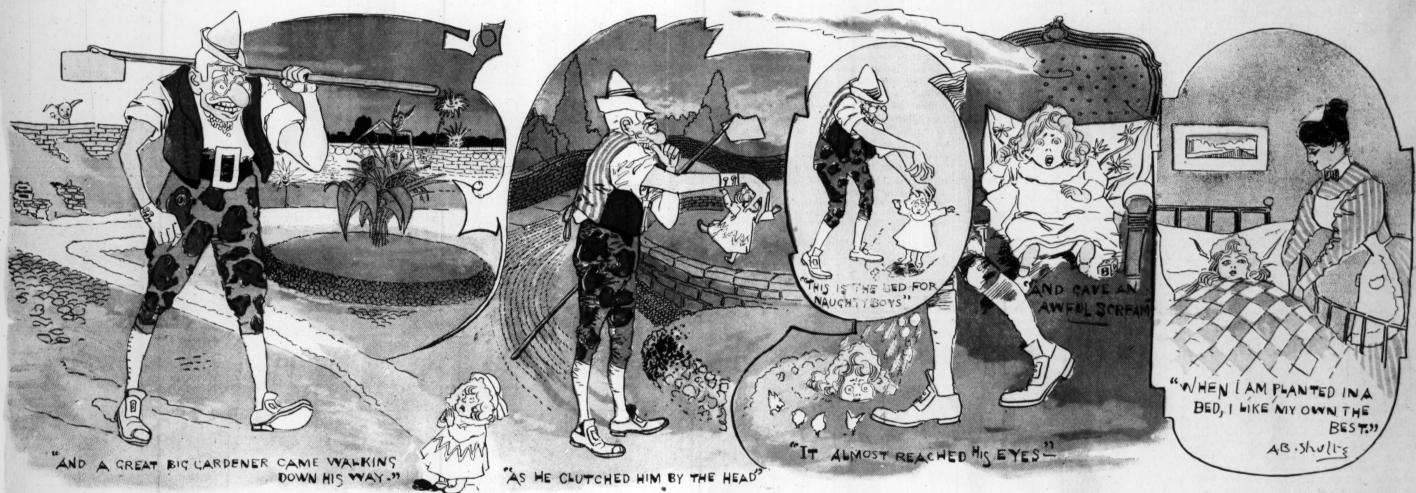
And so they all went of to bed and left him sitting there, Right in the corner by the fire in grandpa's big arm

AND TURNED A SOMER SALLY

He read his books and played his games-he even

sang a song—
And thought how lovely it would be to sit up all night long.

"AND DREAMED THIS AWAUL



e leaned back on the cushions, like that night he had

is head began to wobble, and his eyes began to droop—
e closed them for a minute, just to see how it would

nd straightway he was sound asleep and dreamed

this awful dream.

He thought he saw a garden filled with flowers and

And a great big gardener, with a hoe, came walking down his way; "Ah, ha!" exclaimed the gardener, as he clutched him

"Here's a splendid specimen I've found; I'll plant him in this bed."

He held the boy in one big hand, unheeding how he And with the other dug a hole enormous deep and He jammed the little fellow in, and said in gruffest "This is the bed for naughty boys who won't go to

And then the dirt was shovelled in-it covered up his His ankles, knees, and waist and arms, and higher

For still the gardener shovelled on, not noticing his It came up to his chin and mouth-it almost reached

Just then he gathered all his strength and gave an

dream;
And he said, as nursey tucked him up and bade him snugly rest:
"When I am planted in a bed I like my own the best."

CAROLYN WELLS.

### THE ELEPHANT WHO USED THE MONKEY AS A MISSILE-A TALE OF INGRATITUDE.



"If you lift me up, Mr. Elephant, I'll pick the cocoanuts and we'll divide."



2. "All right, Mr. Missinglink."



3. "I guess I'll use you to knock 'em down, and then keep 'em for myself."



4. Elephant-How am I for a Platt politician?

AN ELEGANT TIME.

An elegant time last night:

In lad the most elegant time last night:

In lad the most elegant time! We played kissin' games for all was counter, behind which den Gall presided. red' you go?" asked Jen, with languid in ever to the souther, behind which den Gall presided. The was nineteen fellows there and only fifteen of us girlss.

In we got there, an' you know she never knowed a thing. That's straight! I never did have such a good the way we did train when it come support time, all we got there, an' you could have got there, an' and content in the got the cream an' cake an' coffee, an' all of if you could of seen Lil Parsons grab up a big.

2. "I guess I'll use you to knock 'em down, and then keep 'em for myseit."

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4. Elephant—How am I for a Piatt politician?

5. "All right, Mr. Missinglink."

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There are few women without philosophy sufficient to endure calmly ihe ills of other women.

MARGUERITE MOORE.

# WOMANS



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A woman consults her s bors before sulting her science place sip above an MARY EUZAFETH

POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, MO.





UCKLEY'S CHINESE MAKE-UP.

BLY no small measure of the success of First Born' has been due to Miss May ckiey, the original Loey Tsing, who is now achieved a proud independence of doctors and has now achieved a proud independence of doctors and has now achieved a proud independence of doctors and hose he water by Mr. Frohman. Itudely studied her part in San Francisco, who shall, when she "made up" as a little did it from life. She visited Chinese women in their homes, she is them, she watched them. And finally, when she "made up" as a little lake years time the critical Chinese wore of the first time the critical Chinese were that no trace of the natural eyebrows vanish. The paint must be rubbed in very heavily above the eyes and mouth. Black paint is applied

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MISS FRANCIS, TRAINED NURSE.

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HERY BEST YOUNG MAN INVITES HER TO MISS FRANCIS, TRAINED NURSE.



FASHIONABLE SKIRTS ARE AGAIN LONG. (From a sketch by a Sunday World artist.)

heir applause.

"making up" Miss Buckley puts on a straight little Chinese un-This permits perfect freedom of motion. Then a stick of like a child's stick of candy is taken from the mysterious ed thoroughly into Miss Buckley's face. After a time the



ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A TRAINED MURSE. FROM PHOTOGRAPHS FOR WHICH MISS ELIDA FRANCI'S POSED, DURING HER ROUTINE WORK.

MORE GREASE PAINT AND A CHINESE MOVTH.



IO A.M .- GIVING THE PATIENT AN ELECTRIC BATH.



THE WIG COMPLETES THE MAKE-VP.

3 P.M. - A VERY UNEXCITING MOVE



PET MONKEYS NOW WORN AS ORNAMENTS. (From a sketch by a Sunday World artist.)

MISS OSTERMAN AS THE "HELLO GIRL."

The hello girl in the telephone exchange converses in the course of a day with a far greater number and variety of people than any one else in town. The harmless little transmitter before her seems to assume every moment an entirely new personality. It must be humored one moment, scolded the next, besought, threatened or bullied as the case may be. Every hour the telephone girl plays a number and variety of different roles which few actresses could be induced to assume.



MIDNIGHT - QUIETING DROPS TO BE TAKEN.



BAMA- THE PATIENTS FIRST N

FROM PHOTOGRAPHS PROCURED ESPECIALLY FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD.



TWO WOMEN OF THE HAREM .~

STREET IN CAIRO SHOWING HAREM WINDOWS





MISS MARTHA STARK, MEZZO-SOPRANO. (From her latest photograph by the Sunday World's photographer.)

#### VISIT TO AN EGYPTIAN MAREM

T was a memorable occasion when I paid my first visit to a harem in the old city of Cairo. The word harem is pronounced with a long "e" in the Orient and includes not only a man's wives, concubines and female slaves, but that part of the house which is set aside for their use.

The harem has a separate entrance and is always guarded by one or two "human crows," as some writer calls the eunuchs, who are the plainest evidence

of an Oriental's wealth and position. The old Turk who gave us permission to visit his harem greeted us in the selamlik, as the master's reception-room is called, and gave us a sight of some howling dervishes who were doing a zikr in the court before he allowed us to penetrate the mysteries of the curtained door. This special pasha was fat, unctuous and sensual looking, and was garbed in

rich silk and satin, heavy with gorgeous embroidery. With a lordly wave of his pudgy fat hand he called one of the eunuchs whose duty it is to "guide the steps by day and guard the sleep at night" of his harem. This man conveyed us up a flight or two of stairs and along various dark and winding passages until at last, when we had walked at least two blocks, we were ushered into a large drawing-room, where we found a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a lord by the steps and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a lord by the steps and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various areas and should be a dozen or more women of various and should be a dozen or more women of vari

courtesy, though she could not speak a word of any language we could understand. However, she soon thrust forward a young girl of fourteen or thereabouts the end avenue and Ninety-whose knowledge of French was sufficient for her to answer and ask simple first street.

We drank the delicious Turkish coffee they gave us and smoked the golden-tipped, initialled cigarette they offered, and one of our number created great fun by purposely lighting the wrong end. Although I have been in a dozen or more harems I have never seen women smoking the narghil, or in fact any pipe, but

they do smoke cigarettes incessantly.

There was about the room none of that strangeness or mystery which we expected. The wide, deep divans which lined the wall on all sides are those



MAUDE BALLINGTON BOOTH AND HER CHILDREN. (By permission, from her latest photograph, copyright, 1897, by Rockwood.)

room, where we found a dozen or more women of various ages and shades of color.

With a cunuch on the box and one behind. Their only chance of varying this routine is by bribing one of these big, black, impudent creatures.

As a rule the Egyptian and Turkish women wear lose gowns, often made of rich brocade, which they gird at the waist with a jewelled belt or a soft cashmere shawl. They are invariably fat, and as they wear no stays of any sort their appearance can be imagined.

If a young girl is not up to the requisite standard when she is about to be married she is put upon a fattening diet and stuffed like the Strasburg geese. The women lead indolent lives and eat untold quantities of Turkish Delight, which usually gives them the required avoirdupois. LAURA B. STARR.

### NEW AMERICAN CONTRALTO.

One of the most brilliant singers now filling a choir years ago, and Mrs. Cox is now the mother of two position in New York is Miss Martha Stark, who recently made an engagement to sing at the Fourth Until recently Mrs. Cox was best known by her

ready well known to stu-

ANCE PUNMERS FOR THE WOMEN dents of music, particularly those who have spent any time abroad. Stained-glass designs, She has but recently returned from Paris, where she studied under Jacques Bouhy. She is also a pupil of Vannuccini and Sbriglio. Her voice is a contralto of large range. It has resonance, warmth and great volume, is very brilliant and flexible, and above all is unusually sympathetic.

In spite of her foreign training Miss Stark is a thorough American in high breading and sympathics.

thorough American in birth, breeding and sympathies, It is interesting to know that she began her musical career at the Channing Church at Newton, Mass., which was the nursery of Mme. Emma Eames's genius. New Yorkers will have the opportunity to hear Miss Stark this winter, as she is booked for a number of

### MRS. COX, ARTIST.

The most recent photograph of Mrs. Kenron Cox is an excellent likeness of one of the most clever of New York's women artists. In spite of what she owes to her husband's instruction, Mrs. Cox has won her reputation altogether independently of him, and



CORKSCREW CURLS IN FASHION. (From a sketch by a Sunday World artist.)

now exhibits pictures of marked originality and merit Mrs. Cox is shown here in her favorite attitude. Before her marriage Mrs. Cox was Miss Miss Louis King, a student at the Art League, and a "favorite pupil" of Mr. Cox. The marriage took place some

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth's newest photograph bears emphatic testimony to the truth of the assertion so often made of her, that she does not grow old. While she is without doubt one of the hardest workers in the country she nevertheless looks much younger and fresher than do most women at her age. Mrs.

MRS. BOOTH AND HER CHILDREN.

Booth has alaways been an exceedingly pretty woman, and her two charming children, who are grouped with her in the photograph, bear a gratifying resemblance to their mother. Both are enthusiastic little "Volunteers" and are eager for the day to come when they shall be old enough to take their places in the evan



#### MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Miss Maxine Elliott has always been classified among the professional beauties, and her latest photograph shows that she deserves the classification. That she is more than a beauty, however, her most recent success in "An American Citizen," in which she is supporting Mr. Nat Goodwin, amply shows. Miss Elliots

shown to better advantage than in this play, in which she makes a very lovely as well as very effective A pretty modification of Mirs Eiliott's unique style

of beauty is shown in her

younger sister, Miss Ger-

trude Elliott.



0000000000000 MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT, WITH N. C. GOODWIN'S COMPANY.
(From her latest photograph.)

## MRS. KENYON COX, THE ARTIST. (By permission, from her latest photograph.)

### MONKEYS WORN ON CHAIN:

(See illustration on opposite page.) A woman's fondness for strange pets is ap; never satisfied. There is up to date no anis grotesque or uncouth for her to cultivate a f for. And her latest fancy is the strangest of a eck. That is to say, New York women women elsewhere are imitating them. How the fad is carried out is shown in the tion on opposite page. The fashionable monke sinlest oreafure imaginable, very young and very mischievous. To his tiny gold collar is a long gold chain which the normacy-lover w

The new pet is worn at home and at and all occasions. If one grows tired of i because of any monotony in his habits, for depended upon to play some new and unhears, every half hour. Lizards, chameleons and al are quite overlooked in the general enthusias the newest pet.

The newest gowns more than touch the floor back. It is considered correct that they should train a few inches and thus add grace if not me to the costume. The exact cut of the new shown in the illustrations. The few inches are to be added both to street and house co. Some of the best-looking gowns from Paris ill this new fashion admirably. Here in New York ever, it cannot hope to become very popular.

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